THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

P. H. Soook.

For the week partly cloudy weather and local rains, easterly winds, with lower barometer and temperature.

Our failure to give notice of the great storm of Friday and Saturday of last week is an incident that is liable to occur whenever storms move in paths so little traveled as to leave no trail, or when they behave in any novel way. In future our meteorological calculation will be based on methods as reliable as those which govern "The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia," and will always be found at the top of this column.

"Cheapest Furniture House in Ga."

My sleepy competitors claim in their despair and failure in not being able to meet my prices, that I do not ship goods promptly. If you will walk through my immense ware-rooms any day, or any hour in the day, and see the crowd of buyers you will readily understand why my goods are not always shipped the day they are bought. It is no small matter to pack and deliver one thousand dollar's worth of Furniture day in and day out, all the year round. It requires not only time but careful handling. Another astonishing fact is that out of a possible \$350,000 worth of Furniture soldin Atlanta last year T.C. F. H. I. G. handled \$225,000 worth, or over six-tenths the entire amount. The balance is divided between the dealers that ship promptly. Why

7 and 9 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

One hundred thousand dollars worth in store, embracing the largest collection of elegant Parlor and Chamber Furniture ever brought south. Some of the most unique and elaborate designs of decorative and real artistic goods, imported and domestic, not usually found outside large cities. A full and complete assortment of Pier and Mantel Glasses in Gilt, Ebony Walnuc. Also, twenty very fine Hat Racks with French Bevel Plate Glass, Raw Silk and Silk Plush Lounges and Folding Beds, Rattan and Reed Rockers in endless variety. A large stock Grand Rapid goods at Factory prices. Special estimates on fine goods. Mahogany suites a specialty.

Services in all the city churches to-day.

Our neighbors and competitors are advertising as specially low for cash beautiful Chamber Suites at \$75.00, complete with ten pieces. I am selling the same suites either for cash or no the partial payment plan for \$55.00. In every other article of Furniture my prices have always been, and will continue to be fully forty per cent less than my closest competitor.

'Cheapest Furniture House in Ga."

Have you seen my beautiful Plush Covered Easels and Ebony Tables with bronze and brass feet and stretchers, Chiffonriers, Cabinets, Medicine Chests and Turkish goods, new and unique. Not found elsewhere in the city. 300 Parlor Suites in store, \$25 to \$1,000. P. H. SNOOK, Marietta street.

7 and 9 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK. Chamber Suites \$18, \$20 and \$25. Parlor Suites \$25, \$35 and \$50. Marbl Hat Racks \$10. Marble Tables \$3.50 each. Woven Wire Mattresses \$5 00 each. Cotton Top His losses in Cobb and Cherokee have been Mattresses \$2.50 each. Hair Mat-\$1.50 each. Cane Seat Chairs 5.00. ever since he first came to the front. They will setset; 1000 cheap Bedsteads \$\$1.50 1000 cheap Tables \$1.00. Plush letter wo Parlor Suites only \$75. Marble Top Dress Case Suites \$55. This price list is not copywrightedother dealers can copy it at a shade and it puts Dr. Felton squarely in the republican lower quotations.

P. H. SNOOK 7 and Marietta street, Atlanta, Georgia.

CURBSTONE ECHOES,

"THE MAN ABOUT FOWN THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, September 30th, 1882.-Of course in his peregrinations a man about town is obliged to hear ore or less of politics, and this is what I heard a eteran observer say of the coming senatorial race. "Don't make the mistake of believing that Col uict won't be elected. As sure as the legislature neets he will be the next United States senator com Georgia. All the fuss and abuse of him comes from a few men who have been fighting him al the time, and who simply grow bitterer every time he beats them.

"They claim that they'll beat him this time?" "They've said that all the time-but they have never done it. He has been overwhelmingly elect-ed every time and he is stronger now than he ever

"Because the number of those who assail him i s than ever. The violent abuse he is subjected o has made him new friends, and disgusted thou sands who opposed him before, and drawn his old friends closer to him "

"He has positive claims to the senatorship, too?
"Certainly. He is the ablest man in the race He has by far the greatest national reputation. He is the best known man. He has given the state the wo most prosperous administrations she has eve-He was a gallant and distinguished soldie and is a citizen above reproach. As a senator, Co quitt will be one of the foremost men in that body.

And he will be senator, and will be elected on the first ballot and by a fine majority

I asked Henry Richardson, secretary of the stat executive committe, what he thought Stephens's majority would be He replied: "I do not think it will go above 40,000, and will probably range be tween 25,000 and that figure." I expressed some

surprise at these figures, and he said: "In some sections of the state the negroes will yote solidly against us. This is especially the case in Greene, Oglethorpe and other counties of Mr. Stephens's old district. The white people are ralying with enthusiasm, and may lift the majorit to the highest limit I have suggested, but I do no think it will go above that.

I met Dr. Henry Carlton, of Charke-as hand some, and gallant and thoroughbred-looking as ever—and asked him how the Candler-Speer race

"Speer will be beaten," he replied, "beyond all peradventure. He will not carry a single county in he district by his majority of 1880, and in man; unties his loss will be overwhelming. In Clarke r example, where he had 1,150 majority, he can ot get now over 250 at the outside. For the firs We have a "working committee" of thirty-five oung men, headed by ex Mayor Talmadge, for erly a Speer man, and there are many who think he will carry the county. In Madison county such men as George B. Daniels have quit Speer, and the ounty is almost solid for Candler. In Ocones it i the same thing with Weldon Price, always a Spee man, leading the revolt. Speer has lost his bes men in almost every county, and has made no

Mr Rufe Baker, of Lumpkin county-the other end of the district—brings the same news. Said he assuming to speak only for his own bailiwick. "Speer will lose 400 votes at least in my county The three most prominent Speer men in Lumpkin

have been Beverly Morten, Joe Parker, county clerk for years, and his brother the ex-member All three of these are new for Candler. In fact in Lumpkin.'

Dr J F Alexander, who has just returned from Clarksville, formerly Speer's stronghold, says: "The universal impression there is that he will be beaten. They say Candler will actually carry Habersham, which gave Speer 850 majority in '80. In a poll of a Habersham grand jury, while I was there, not one nan was for Speer: on a petit jury only one was for Speer. I talked with numbers of men who former upported Speer in that county that are now again.

This is the current of news from all over the dis

Won't Speer be beaten, then'

And depends on two things

1st. His majority of '80, on which these gains are based, was over 4,000, and that's a long hill to limb, 2d. While he will undoubtedly pell smaller white vote than before, he may balance this oss with a gain in the colored vote.

Let us look at these two points As to the first one, it is held by those who ough to know that Speer's majority of 4,000 was a fict tious one. There were certain elements in the dis produced apathy, and the election in many parts of district went by default. Mr. Bell'had to many antagonisms in his own ranks to fight. The estimate is that speer's actual fighting majority in

1880 was not over 1,500. As to the second point, Henry Carlton says: "We in lose nothing on that. The negroes were virtually solid for Speer before-quite as much so as hey will be this time. The negro vote in Clarke s divided to a certain extent. We have a colored s growing. We will get some negroes in every

Under all the circumstances I think Speer's re-election by any large majority impossible. It nents feel sure they have him beaten easily. Then he is certain to recover and rush to the finish in the lead before they can gather themselves together That they will not do this is certain from the earn estness with which they have gone into the fight The odds are, therefore, against Mr. Speer.

I had a talk with a gentleman that I consider the est authority on the seventh district. He said Stephens will carry the district by 2,000 majority and probably 3,000. This is assured beyond

What about Felton? "He will be beaten by quite as big a majority. and in Murray especially so. He will not make one vote gain in a single count; over his last year's ra tresses \$15.00 each. Spring Beds The people are tired of the doctor, and of the strife \$1.50 each. Cane Seat Rockers and dissensions that have disturbed the district

tle the thing definitely this time. I asked what effect the disclosures of the Collins

etter would have.
"It will hurt. Collins is an honest man and a republican of personal character. The people will be very much inclined to believe what he said about the matter. Once acknowledge that as true,

bales last year, and the crop in our territory is twenty-five per cent larger this season than last. Our three new reads ought to give us 20,000 bales of cotton this season, and more when they are dis-

"Yes, In three years to less vibre a will receive none season over 10,600 bales i cotton. That cotton will give us \$10,000,000 disbursed in the city

Major Ben Crane thinks the receipts will teach 0,000 bales, but will not go higher. He says:

"The acreage of cotton planted in Atlanta's territory is 10 per cent less than last year, and there is much less fertilizers used. The crop is much better, but the net gain will not be over 10 per cent As for our new roads, they will hardly be finished this year, and much of the cotton they bring us will be the same cotton we have already received by I'll be satisfied with 150,000 bales. "What of the trade outlook?"

"It is better and safer than I ever knew it, I think The people are in good fix, and the crops are abundant. There is little need for provisions and no debts to pay, and the surplus money will be spen for dry goods, furniture, farm improvements and Our trade will be large and safe. "Has Georgia raised enough corn to do her this

"Yes. If the corn she raised could be fairly dis tributed, no Georgia farmer would need a bushel of western corn this year. The beauty of it is that this enormous corn and grain crop has been raised without decreasing the cotton crop at all. It is a

A lady describing to me another lady who always reminded me of Cinderella's step-sister." The same ady said: "When you tell the truth, you are done with it and it is all over, but if you tell a lie you have to worry with it for years."

I have just heard of the most remarkable concidence in the matrimonial way, perhaps, ever corded. Dr. R. W. Lovett lives in Screven county and Judge Thomas M. Merriwether lives in Newton. They were schoolmates. They first married two twin sisters, daughters of Bishop Andrew. Their vives died and they then married two other sisters, also daughters of a bishop, Bishop Price These wives died and they then married a third pair of sisters, not daughters of a bi-hop, but two sisters-being the daughters of Mr. Smith, of Greene county. With these last sisters they are living happily.

Last week I printed a statement that common white sand was being used as a cure for dyspepsia. I find many advocates of the white sand theory and a lady said to me yesterday: "I cured myself of dyspepsia by chewing-gum. I just put a piece and it cured me." I am informed it was very i ing at Morehead's this summer to see the la dies when engaged in their diurnal chewing bee

A young lady, who is very heavily insured by strangers in the marrimonial insurance companies on the report of her approaching marriage, went with a friend into a dry goods store last week. She knew that the clerk who was waiting on her had nvested a years' savings in a policy on her coming aid to her friend, in an aside perfectly audible to the clerk: "since my engagement is definitely broken off I will have no trousseau to buy. I think I might afford this." When she turned to ask the derk the price, he had fainted.

Of all the speeches made in the pending campaign, that of General Henry R. Jackson is incom-parably the best. In that speech General Jackson howed himself the scholar, the statesman, the poet and orator, and that is a combination as rare n these hasty days as it is felicitous. Amid the ough and tumble speeches of the campaign, it stands out as the speech of C. C. Jones, nominating eorge Barnes, shone amid the turb lence of the onvention—chaste, screne and starlike.

Mr. Roswell King, who built and superintend the Fulton County mills, owned by Elsas, May & Co., said to me: 'We are running our full capacity night and day and still we are unable to supply the emand of the bag factory of Elsas, May & Co. They ake the entire product of our mills, and al ough we run a night force we cannot give ther all they want.

That's like Atlanta? A local bag factory build a cotton mill so that it ight and day and yet cannot furnish enough cloth or the bags that are made in Atlanta and shipped ato every state between Pennsylvania and the Pa

This mill, though built with the private capital of one firm, is the nucleus of a smart town. About 40 houses or operatives have been built and the plant is laid out for 14,000 spindles. About 4,000 ican poet. A handsome bust of Longfellow wil are now running with constant additions being be made and placed in Westminster abbey. The mill lately imported a force of G man and French operatives, sending to the old country direct for them. The orders on the mill bulletin board are written in English, French and

I consider a dollar kept in Atlanta a dollar made or Atlanta. On this basis the firm of Lockett & Co. is doing a great work for the city with their immense orick works. Mayor English, one of the firm, told ne they had made out of Fulton county mud over

1,000,000 brick in the past four months, worth Heretofore this money has gone to other cities to outchase foreign-made brick. The city paved six niles of sidewalk last year with brick formerly bought in Augusta at a cost \$3,000 a running mile. The paving is now done with Atlanta brick and the

Don Bain says Furgeson will beat Hoyt 2,000

Ben Hill will still write "Jr." after his name Pierce Young is willing to have Bartow tied on to Fulton in the new congressional district.

Will Venable smiles when they talk about beat ing Judge Hoyt. Right pleasant smile it is, too. In the Jersey herd, owned by L. J. and A. W. Hill, of the Gate City national bank, is a bull that is valued at \$12,000. Commissioner Henderson says Georgia is good for

1,000,000 bales of cotton this year. That's \$50,000,-John Kiser left a fortune of full \$300,000, with ver \$60,000 in cash. He came to Atlant, with his

ther a few years ago, owning half of about I understand Atlanta is to have her first marble front very soon. Mr. R. A. Richards has bought

the 10t between the James and Leyden residences and is credited with the intention of putting up a marble front. He paid \$7,000 for the lot It is said that Davenport Jackson will probably emain in Europe permanently. He is independ

ity tax books were footed up yesterday and wed a net increase of the city's income of about. change " \$60,000, carrying the total way above \$500,000. increase of property valuation, real estate and personalty, goes above \$2,000,000 and in every wad. Yesterday oleomargarine was "called" for and in every department of business there is a ealthy but phenomenal growth. When the propety of a city of 50,000 people jumps at the rate of \$2,500,000 a year it may be said to be growing in a satisfactory manuer.

Touching Atlanta's cotton receipts for the present season, Sam Inman said to me: "I think we are sure of 150,000 bales, and the receipts will likely go much above that figure. We had over 120,000 the said of the Saider educational fund. That design will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund for her coling will get a large share of this fund.

BUZZ AND BOUNCE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1882 .- TWELVE PAGES.

THE GOSSIP THEY HEAR IN NEW YORK. Sploy Talks and Bright Anaedotes of the Men and Things Pass and Present in the Metropolis of the New World-The Political Si nation in New York-Theatrical Facts.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. New York, September 28 .- The democrate have got New York to a certainty! The nomination of Cleveland settles that interesting fact. Not so much because of Cleveland's inherent strength though he is undoubtedly strong in himself, as because he is the candidate of neither faction of the democratic party. Neither wing having a Hen on the young reformer, that wing will catch bim that elements without exception e atie hard in the same traces, and rally up the full democratic sure to rally u welve thousand to forty thousand, unless the republicans have some unusual strength to oppose it with. But the republicans where they most need unity are worse split than I have ever seen them. spectable elements of the party revolt openly agains a nomination forced by an alliance between rail road monopolies and the machine headed by Jay Gould and Arthur. The Buffalo Express, the m influential republican paper in western New York, has put up Cleveland's name, and several lesser re publican journals follow suit. Leading half-breed over the state, abandon the republican ticket, and the fight is already whipped, unless Jay Gould's money can over-balance the decided weight of preference and opinion. Lester Faulkner, who for several years has managed the democratic campaign in the state, told me last night that Cleveland would get 10,000 more country votes than any democra, that since Horatio Seym-ur. In the city Tammany vies with anti Tammany to bring out the full vote and whip up

It may be pointedly stated that Cleveland's elecion is so generally conceded that public interes in New York is turned toward Pattison, in Penn capture Pennsyvania with two republican candidates for governor in the field, and the two sena or split on these candidates.

Query! f the democrats carry both New York and Pennsylvania through divisions in the reoub ican ranks, don't it look like a democratic presi

If the Arthur crowd, having forced the nomina n of their pets in these two leading states, fail to lect them in either, won't it either bring Blaine nd his friends to the front in the republican con ention of 1884? Or, failing to whip the republican machine in the republican ranks, won't Blaine and the half breeds repeat the lesson of New York and Pennsylvania on a larger scale in 1884 and teach the stalwarts that bulldozing a convention is but part of the programme?

It seems that the "bloody skull and crossbones," that is used as a monogram to all kuklux communi-cations and a label for poison, is not confined to the south. A few days ago Mr. William M. Gear, a Brooklyn minister, received a note decorated with the sand crossbones, warning him that if he did not quit his pulpit attacks on the liquor seller he would be found in bed some morning sleeping the sleep of the unjust. Mr. Gear takes the matter seriously and has asked the city authorities to place a guard around his house at night

Mr. Phil Robinson, of the London Telegraph, who ecently took a trip across the continent and wrote me delightful letters to the New York World upon the habits and customs of the Mormons, has in ress a new book, the title of which will be "Sin ers and Saints;' A tour across the states and around them, with three months among the Mor-mous." The book will be published by Sampson Low & Co, and illustrated by himself. He is the author of "Under the Sun," "Noah's Ark," "In My Indian Garden," and several other charmi g stories, and his work on America and the Mornons will be read with interest.

The proposal of Mr. W. C. Bennett, of Royal Hill, admirers across the water. Mr. Tennyson, Sir rederick Leighton, Mr. Matthew Arnold, Sir The dore Martin, Sir John Lubbock are among th entributors to the memorial. Several prominent en here telegraphed subscription to the fund, which was returned to them with thanks. Sterling England wanted to build the monument alone, as

As I predicted, the public taste has revolted a e sensational drama of which the "World" and 'Light o' ondon' were types, and it is to be swe rom the stage. We are about to have a revival the sfresh and spring-like in its suggesti Langtry is to open in "As You Like It," the mos ernal of plays, and will make a joyous and shape y Rosalind. Mary Anderson is to play Juliet Wallack is rehearing a delightful old comedy, "The Parvenu." which is of the Robertson school, and Wallack, the lightest and truest comedian of his age save Jefferson, will take the leading part. At Daly' rehearsals of "The Squire," a hearty English com edy, are progressing. At Union Square zans," a French comedy as light and breezy a 'Divorcous," is underlined. John T. Raymond has a new play, "For Congress," said to be very funny, and Modjeska is coming with her standard repertoire. So that we shall have a season of the best vein of comedy, and the hideous nightmares that have hung above our stage will vanish.

The long announced new play of the Madisor Square deserves a paragraph to itself. The history of this theater has been phenomenal. Established by two preachers, it has produced but three plays "The Professor," and "Esmeralda." But these plays have been the most suc cessful ever produced in America. Each ran over a year. Each has been played in every city in America by duplicated companies, and each has paid a fortune to the Malleys. The fourth play, "Young Mistress Winthrop," is by Bronson How-ard, and will be put on in a few days. Agnes Booth and George O. Clarke will take the leading parts The Esmeralda company, now playing at the Madi son Square headed by John E. Owens, Annie Rus sell and Ed Beckley, will go south, taking Atlanta

The days of disguising oleomargarine is over. It has gained for itself a place among the commercial products of the country. A short time ago Mr H K Thurber bought a seat in the Mercantile excha Kal Joyner, the city marshal, told me that the for \$500, and now oleomargarine has gained a foot hold in the produce trade and is quoted "or change" It is now no longer necessary for th manufacturer to sprinkle hair through it, on the Yesterday oleomargarine was "called" for the first time at this or any other exchange. There | Harte's western style still proves a taking card. were numerous bids but only one sale, that of twen ty-five tubs "Always Ahead Brand" by N I Rahan & Co. to R D Hare & Co.

Mr Conklin, of H K & F B Thurber & Co, predicts that the sales of oleomargarine on the exchange will soon outstrip those of butter.

The Art Students' league has removed from No.

10s Fifth avenue to No. 38 West. Fourteenth atreet, and the school will be opened for the season next Monday. The league has three floors in the new building and the accommodations are greatly superior to those in the rooms formerly occupied by the association. The dues in the classes for cast drawing

have been reduced one half. Monthly receptions will be held in the rooms of the antique department. It is proposed to have an evening life class for women, and the hours in all the life classes have

It was announced Sunday morning that Dr. Rob-ert Collyer would preach that night at the church the Messiah, on "The Saratoga Convention." The equence was that standing room could not be found in the church, but a shadow of disappointment spread over the faces of his congregation when they found that instead of stirring up the politicans and their methods he made no allusion to the recent republican convention, but in lien thereof chose the Unita, ian convention held at Saratoga for his subject. Making the best of a had bargain I smothered my disappointment and stayed to hear him through. In speaking of the progress of the denomination he said that, during the convention Mr. Wade, a wealthy citizen of Columbus, Ohio, had agreed to donate a quarter of a million dollars for the erection of a Unitarian theological school and church, he hampered his gift with no considerations, save one: that was that the building should be without a roof, so that the light that heaven chose to send down should shine freely into it. Should Mr. Wade's theological collosium be built, we may look for sometning new in church

I believe it is the boast of Georgia, that one of her towns, Dahlonega, has streets of gold. New York now comes to the front with an iron mine scattered along one of her streets. Saturday's rain washed the streets down about the Bowery as clean as a new tile floor, and on Sunday morning scatter ed all along lower Broadway could be seen the gan in; of Gotham down on their knees picking scrap iron out from between the Belgian blocks of the street pave,nent. The rain had given them a bo nanza indeed, for between the blocks of stone there were seen bits of old iron as far as the eye could reach, and these specimens of nether New York, made sharp by their poverty and the battle for bread and butter which they seem to appreciate with a knowledge far beyond their years, had been quick to perceive the mine beneath their feet. They hammered and pried away with an industry that brought them rich return. Old bolts, whole and roken screws, spikes, nails, big and little, nuts, files, pieces of brass, and copper and all kinds of scraps of metal found their way into the receptacles provided for them by the lads.

At a meeting of 5,000 working men, belonging to Central Labor union, at Science hall on Monday their chairman, Mr Blissert, advised them to take no part in the coming state election. He took for his text the following dodger, which was scattered through the audience "'On last Wednesday the "grand old republican

party" met at Saratoga, by the advice and consent

of Jay Gould. The following ticket was nominated, and you are asked to ratify it: For governor, Charles J Folger, lawyer; for lieutenant governor, B Platt Carpenter, lawyer; for judge of the court of appeals, Charles Andrews, 'awyer; for congressman at large, A B Hepburn, lawyer. The democratic party" met at Syracuse on the following day. Jay Gould's agent, Mr Galloway, was presen to look after his master's interests. The democratic party nominated the following candidates, and you re asked to support them. For governor, Grover Cleveland, rathroad lawyer, for lieutenant-gov ernor, David B Hill, lawyer; for judge of the court of appeals, Charles J Ruger, lawyer; for congressman-at-large, Henry Slocum, lawyer and railroad president. Here, fellow-workmen, are the men for whom you are asked to cast you allots next November. Look at the list. Not a workingman, or the friend of a workingman, can e found on it. From top to bottom it is lawyers, lawyers-pettifogging lawyers." After reading the dodger he said: "We have nothing in common with either of these tickets of Jay Gould's, they in no way represent us. If Tammany had not re-entered the democratic party, we might have joined them and the anti-monopolists in putting a ticket in the field, but Tammany action rendered that hopeless. Hence we have nothing to do but to stay away from the polls. When we demonstrate reenwich, to erect a memorial to Longfellow in our strength by staying away, both sides will see England seems to be met with great favor by his that we hold the balance of power and will make ids in the next election for our support.'

POINTS. Very few have any idea of the amount of wire ice sold in this country. There are 34 petents on vire fencing. Kelly, of Chicago, was the original Washburn & Moen own the best patents. n which they collect 34 of a cent per pound. This mounts to over \$100,000 per annum. Their sales mount from 45,000 to 60,000 tons of wire fencing per nnum. This, together with royalty paid by othe nanufacturers of their wire, makes their incom

from this source alone near \$200,000 per annum. It is the Troy Times that tells this fanciful story A North Adams man, a member of the theatrica rofession, is reported to have fallen heir to \$39,00 rather a romantic fashion. A pretty young lady aughter of a New York banker, suddenly by fage in the family became the aunt of the actor she fell in love with her relative, but the relation hip acted as a barrier to matrimony. Recently she ed of a broken heart and bequeathed \$30,000 to the object of her affections.

In speaking of the European starring tour, Modeska says: "It was my intention to go to St. Peters urg and play for a short season there, but General gnatieff refused me permission to play in Russia in the Polish language, so I did not go. The censor ship which extends over the stage in the larger por tion of Europe is a very vexatious institution, some times. In Warsaw my parts were cut horribly, and even in London the Lord Chamberlain interfere with Camille."

Walt Whitman has received two instalments of \$1,000 each on his "Leaves of Grass," published in Philadelphia after it had been suppressed by law in Massachusetts. He has discarded his historic gray suit and wears a smart blue. He picks the sunny side of the street and looks as much like the "hairy wild bee" as ever.

Joaquin Miller is dabbling in Wall street again. He dropped \$40,000 on Wabash two years ago, and after dodging his brokers awhile, tumbles to the racket once more. He seems to have abandoned all high literary purpose and sells casual rot to the papers at so much a column.

Charles Nordhoff, of the Herald, and T. B. Altrich are just back from Europe. Nordhoff is the salance wheel of the Herald and gets \$12,000 a year. Aldrich is reported surprised at finding his books old everywhere in England and on the continent I see a cablegram announcing that Mr. Smith ch American, paid \$30,000 for Rayou d'Or, a

stnut stallion, at the Danger stud sale. Who s Smith? The name is familiar, but I know of no nith who is likely to pay \$30,000 for a horse The New York Sun paid Bret Harte \$1,200 for the privilege of printing "Flip," his new story, in serial

rm in its Sunday edition. The Sun finds tha On Monday night, at the 1000th performance of "The World," pretty Japanese vases were pre.

sented as souvenirs to every lady present. Swinburne, the poet, is booked for New York He gets \$500 a night for reading his own poems.

Bret Harte is dramatising his "Luck of Roar-BUZZ AND BOUNCE.

LIGHT MELA

FROM GRAVE TO GAY-

Our Regulation Poem—A Cynic and Question—Are Half Widows to The Best Work of the Best V Periodical Press Corefully

From the Chicago Tribune.

O the days gone by! O the days grate apples in the oschard and the liberty;
The chirrip of the robin, and days!

As he mind on.

neysuckle tangles wh

the brink,
And the tilting snipe stood fear
wayward cry,
And the splashing of the swime It was a saying of Oliver Wend every dialogue between two per reality six present—two as they we lieved himself to be, and each as h

other. It would not be difficult to and to say that there were present sired to represent himself to his no From the San Francisco Chrouicie. Four women were bathing in Cedar of Redding, Cal., last week, when an ania they took to be a lynx leaped acress the c them, climbed a tree and from a limb spri

gathered up a poodle dog left on the bank to watch the women's clothes, and disappeared in a hole under a stump. The bathers made the best time on record in aressing.

From the Burlington Hawkeye. "Who is Maria?" was the question that startled Mr. Brown (who talks is his sleep) as he waked the other morning and found Mrs. Brown sitting up in bed with an interrogation point in one eye and an

exclamation point in the other.
"Maria? Maria who?"

"That's just what I want to know; you repeated the rame over and over again last night.

'Let me see—oh, yes; that's Parker's dog—a splen di animal. I've been trying to buy her." "You ought to own her, certainly; you are so exput her arms around your neck and kiss you. You en went so far as to tell Parker's dog that you loved her with all your heart, and that when you came to die if you could only lay your head or Parker's dog's bosom you could breathe your life out sweetly there. Then you asked Parker's dog to have another plate of ice cream, and if the watch you had given her kept good time. During the night you kissed Parker's dog a dozen times, called her all the pet names known, and proved to me conclusively that you ought to live with Parker's

dog and not with me. Mrs. Brown has gone to her mother

Are Half Widows to Be Most Pitled?
From the Detroit Free Press.
"Mr. Peter," said Dan's wife, "would ye like tu see me a lone widder, with a stone dead husband?" This idea startled Dan, and he looked up from his whittling kindlings with the carving knife.

"Of course not. I've got a heart for ye as big as a barn and as open as er saw mill." "An' don't ye pity er woman as is er whole wid

"Sartin. "An' don't ye half pity er woman as is er half

widder? "Sartin sure."
"An' which du ye pity the wust er mauriageble

widder or one that can't marry nobow? "The one that can marry is less to be pitied, 'cos

she may git a better husband'n she bad afore."
"Then why don't ye pity me?"

"What!" "I married ye fur er man, an' ye went lookin' an' actin' like er man at that time. But now ver more'n half dead. Ye ain't spoke ter me pleasant er-day. 'Fore we was married ve'd gabble to me all the chance ye'd git Ye hain't showed me no attention kinder perlite like what pleases u women. Ye was wonderful perlite when yer used to come a courtin' me. Ye don't show me no defference in yer manners. No defference showed 'ter a woman when that woman's yer wife ain't never lost, but allus pays big interest; t kinder sweetens life as molasses sweetens ginger bread. How'd ye like it if I was ter leave all th weetness out'en the cake jes't 'cos we're married? Yer dead, Dan, in yer sense of the pleasantness yer could disseminate aroun' ye. If ye'd be for es' one week as perlite an' attentive as ve was fore marriage, I'd feel better than if I was at circus seein' Jumbo all of the time. A man makes the great mistake of his lifetime when he drops his

Firing on Sumter.

M. Quad in Free Pres.

liteness in his own family.'

Daylight is breaking over Charleston It is the morning of the 12th of April, 1861ne most momentous morning in the history of America.

Fifteen thousand citizens of Charleston have crowded down to the esplanade, and every man has his face turned toward the sea. To the right, as they look down the harbor, is Morris island; to the left Sullivan's, and midway between is Fort Sumter, grim and silent, and not even showing a flag.

The great crowd trembles with excitement and speaks in whispers. A bloody civil war is about to pen. The young men are ready to hurrah over the prospect, but the older ones look grave as the

Now the gray mist creeps up from the waters of the harbor and floats away, and the eastern horizon ecomes tinged with red. You can see more plain ly now. At the head of Sullivan's island is the pating iron battery, and it is to fire the first gun Its echoes will awaken the huge iron monsters asleep in Forts Moultrie and Johnson, at Cummings point, at Point Pleasant, and other localities. There is a flag over each confederate fort and battery, and with a good glass you can see men on the ram

Silence now! In the floating battery is an old, gray-haired man-Edmund Ruffin. He has sought the privilege of firing the first gun of the war. The lanyard he holds in his hand is the rope which will ring the bell of destiny. When that bell strikes a mighty republic will fall in fragments, and it will take the blood of a hundred battles to cement it

The bell has struck. At the word the old man has pulled the lanyard, and a solid shot whirrs oss the water and strikes the brick wall of Fort Sumter with a heavy thud For a long minute one speaks. The echoes of that gun are fraugh with mighty issues-the whirr of that shot means death to a quarter of a million soldiers. As the thunder rolls up and down the harbor and dies away twenty thousand people cheer. The war has begun. There can be no backward step now. and young cheer and shout and shake hands and feel a glad relief.

EK IN PARIS. BE SEEN AND HEARD

the Louvre, Luxembourg and Palsees at Versailles and Fo Royal Chambers—The Senate imber of Deputies, Etc.

ience of The Constitution 28th, 1882, -A week in Paris ergetic driving sight seer to although a foreigner might iguage, there is a paper pubh every morning for he benewhich gives the times and every thing of interest on the on. For those with a taste there are feasts at the Palaces Luxembourg, Fontainebleau The two first are within twenthe hotels driving. The two n day each, being respect-e and twelve miles out of Paris, tedicis began to build the pal-eries as a residence for herseif eries as a residence for herseit IV. enlarged it, and Louis dit, but soom after removed sailles. In 1898 Napeleon be communicating it with the Phillippe lived here till the out in 1848, and Napeleon III., the president, occupied it in 1852 ay, 1871, the palace of the Tuil ince remained a mass of rums. In of the galteries of the house and of the Place du Carrousel I arch creeted by that greatest not of murderers, Napoleon I we the arch beyond are the as of the splendid palace of the gestive Ficture of the last sad geous play—the mournful finale a great sin and a limitless american front of the Louvre is a a great sin and a limitless ambastern front of the Louvre is a of architecture. The gates made if Napoleon I, are of magnificent fixed bronze, whilst many of finest works of art placed in Louvre by Napoleon I, (stealages from other lands), were returned to their rightful owners, the great exhibition of art treasures remaining will amply repay days and even weeks of study.

Two days will hardy stance the long galleries and royal chambers, and to drive through the parks and grounds of Versailles, probably the most magnificent palace in Europe. Louis XIV spent millions it its construction, cuploying more than once on the works 30,000 soldiers simultaneously. If the works 30,000 soldiers simultaneously. construction, employing more than once on the works 30,000 soldiers simultaneously. If 1792 the paiace was 'devastated, and its complete destruction was averted by Napoleon. Louis XIII spent upon it 6,000,000 francs. Louis Pnillipe, after a ding a new pile of buildings, co-necting the chapel and the theater, repaired and harmonized the different parts of the palace at a cost of 15,000,000 francs, and devoted it to the reception of a rich and splendid historical museum, unparalleled in Europe. Here the Prussians established their headquarters in September, 1870, for the seige of Paris. After the capitulation and election of the national assembly, Versailles was selected for the sittings. This wonderfully historical spot was not long thereafter the headquarters of the military operations against the insurgents in Paris, when, after the events of the 18th of March following, a 1 that was civilized and rational in the French nature—the moderate republicans—was arrayed against all that was fierce, reckless and bloody—the commune.

THE CHAMBERS. The senate and the chamber of deputies have now been transferred to Paris, and the palace is maintained by the government as a kind of heirloom commemorative of the nation's glory, and the friezes of the pediments tion's glory, and the friezes of the pediments surmounting the pavilions on the northern side bear the inscription, "A toutes les gloires de la France." But the eye to jutility, inevitable in that most rational of gevernments—a republic—has witnessed the conversion of many of the dependencies of the main palace into garrisons for infantry and artillery. The walls of the immense galleries are lined with paintings executed only by men whose genius made them worthy the work of illustrating to the world and future generations the glorious events in the history of a great nation. It is worth crossing the ocean to admire and wonder at Horace Vernet's celebrated picture of the surprise of

Council of Ten, at Venice (another steat, by the way) I he decorations of this room are gorgeous, and the furniture has been carefully restored to the state in which it was at the death of the grand monarch. The bed, inclosed by a splendid giit baiustrade, is that on which the great Louis died. In the gailery devoted to the portraits of the distinguished actors in the world's history, from every land, I noticed the taces of three great Americans and southern men all; George Washington, of Virginia; Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, and John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina. But even a tol-rable consideration of details in writing of Versailles would fill columns. So, boarding the train and taking a comfortable seat on top the car, over which an awning is stretched, one may return by a route other than that taken on the way out enjoy a grand panoramic view of Paris from the heights of St. Cloud, and arrive in time to do nothing better than eat a seven o'clock dinner and discuss whether it will be best to go to the government's great opera and ballet, to the hir podrome, the summer circus, some of the theaters, or somewhere else—this last named place being generally agreed on as

of the theaters, or somewhere else—this last named place being generally agreed on as presenting triple advantages of being rather brilliant probably, a bit indefinite and altogether decidedly engaging.

Probably the finest collection of tapestry in the world is to be found at Fontainebleau. Its present name seems to have been derived from a spring of water where the town now is, which was found so delicious by thirsty. was found so delicious by thirsty which was found so defletous by thirsty huntsmen as to obtain for it the appellation of Fontaine Belle Eau, and it is probable that a royal residence has existed here since the time of King Robert, the devout in the eleventh century. The present chateau was commenced by Francis I. and became his favorite residence, and that of his imprediate successors. Here in 1539 of his immediate successors. Here in 1539 Francis received Charles V., of Germany, on his visit to France. In 1685 Louis XIV. Francis received Charles V., of Germany, on his visit to France. In 1685 Louis XIV. signed the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and in the following year the great Conde died here, as did, in 1765, the Dauphin, only son of Louis XV., father of Louis XVI, Louis XVIII. and Charles X. At the revolution Fontainebleau was devastated, and fell into decay: Napoleon, however, restored it partially, and it became once more the theater of events. Charles IV., King of Spain, dethroned by Bonaparte, was here detained for twenty-four days. Here, in 1899, Charles IV.. King of spain, defining the Bonaparte, was here detained for twenty-four days. Here, in 1809, the divorce between the emperor and Josephine was pronounced, and three years later Pope Pius VII became an unwilling inmate of the palace for eighteen months. In one of the rooms of the palace is exhibited the small table upon which in 1814 Napoleon signed the abdication and took leave of the innerial eagles. An ugly gash appears on here details. Here, in imperial eagles. An ugly gash appears on the smooth surface of the table said to bave the smooth surface of the table said to bave been made by the emperor in his rage. Louis Phillipe in 1831 completely restored the palace. All the apartments at Fontaine-palace. All the apartments at Fontaine-palace are remarkable for splendid specimens of Gobelin's tapestry. The forest of Fon-

SIX GREAT INSTITUTIONS

There are six great institutions in Paris subsidized, and virtually supported by the government: Four theaters, the Academic Nationale de Musique, or French apera, which is by all odds the handsomest structure of the sort in Europe; the Theater of the Comic Opera; the Comedie Francaise and the National theater of the Odeon, besides the Gobelins tapestry manufacture and the several china and porcelain works. The tapestry of the Gobelins is generally made for the French palaces and houses of state. The work is all done by hand, is the labor of years, and requires the most skillful and careful manipulation. The Severs manufactory is partly devoted to experiments in art for the benefit of the people. This would seem not a kad idea for adoption by our government after the payment of our public debt. Why not subsidize progress in the arts and sciences as well as railroads with sone of our surplus revenue? The French opera receives an annual subsidized frames or \$120,000. Ten milrailroads with some of our surplus revenue? The French opera receives an annual subsidy of 600,000 francs, or \$120,000. Ten millions of dollars has already been spent in the construction of this magnificent academy of music. Its exterior is enriched with busts, statues and groups of exquisite execution, and from the second vestibule a magnificent double-branched horse-shoe stairway of Carrera marble gives access to the orchestra and amphitheater and first tier f boxes. The Grand Salon, or Foyer, where everybody goes during the entre-acte to look at everybody else or at the thousand brilliant lights below in the Place de l'Opera, is splendidly adorned with sculpture, mirrors, monumental chimwith sculpture, mirrors, monumental chim-ney pieces, fluted Corinthian columns and paintings.

The Comedie Française is the standard heatre of the whole country, and it is the theatre of the whole country, and it is the dream of the French actor to appear on its boards, for this is his passport of merit throughout the provinces, and in fact everywhere else. In the Salon is Houdon's famous statue of Voltaire. The face is wonderfully strong and I was attracted to it first as a great work of art, and second because of its strange resemblance to that of the next governor of Georgie.

in a great sin and a limitless amastern front of the Louvre is a of architecture. The gates made if Napoleon I. are of magnificent-placed in the street works of art placed in Louvre by Napoleon I. (stealages in the most works of art placed in the street works of art placed in the street works of the great exhibition of art registration which works, and to drive through the long galleries and royal chambers, and to drive through the parks and grounds of Versailles, probably the most magnificent palace in Europe. Louis XIV spent millions it its construction, cuploying more than once on the works 30,000 soldiers simultaneously. If 1792 the palace was devastated, and its complete destruction was averted by Napoleon. Louis XIII spent upon it 6,000,000 francs, Louis Phillipe, after a ding a new pile of buildings, co-necting the chapel and the theater, repaired and harmonized the different parts of the palace at a cost of 15,000,000 francs, and deven the palace in which the unknown dead are laid for three days, upon slabs of black marble, sepa. atter from the public by a parti-In talking of Fontainebleau, I neglected last is the place in which the unknown dead are laid for three days, upon slabs of black marble, sepa ated from the public by a partition of glass. The sight is sickening to many—horrible to all. When I visited the morgue, it contained four bodies and there was a strange pathos which found utterance in the upturned face of a distinguished looking old man, with thin lips and nose, and well trained gray mustache—died alone and without a friend; his

from the prefect of the Seine. It is said that some years since two foreigners were los from a large party in the catacombs and not knowing the language of the inhabitants, wandered ceasetessly amidst darkness and death for several days. When found a week or so afterwards the exhibited signs of delapidation, but were perfectly acclimated and had adapted the maelyes. party in the catacombs nowing the language feetly acclimated and had adapted th thoroughly to the "manners and customs" of the people. This is a dreadful story, and the people. This is a dreadful story, and am not sure that it is true, but its tendency to induce loyalty to the guide and an avoic to induce loyally to the guide and an avoid-ance of experimental investigation. Along those wonderful underground arteries the sewers of Paris, the favored visitor is carried in ears running on rails, if a passport be se-cured from the prefecture of the police. But in the midst of a thousand things and thoughts of profit, of interest and of pieasure, I cannot but recur to the sad event, the news of shiele tracked this distant shore the day which reached this distant shore the day

intellect is done, and a great spirit has enter ed upon its last and highest flight!

Singular Trip Through a Sewer. PHILADELPHIA, September 30 — Among the many peculiar incidents during Saturday's great flood was one which occurred to Frederick Wichas erick Weishar who resides on Tacony road above Bridge street, Bredesburg, as he was re-turning home from work on Saturday even-ing. A great sheet of water inundated the thoroughfare at the intersection of Tacony road and Bridge street. While wading through this Weishar suddenly felt the ground give way and he was precipitated into the sewer through which he was carried nearly into the Frankford creek, and from there into Delaware river. There, however, he managed to cling to the arsenal wall and drew himself out, none the worse for his unexpected voyage except a few bruises about the body.

A Wild Locomotive

A Wild Locomotive
MINNEAPOLIS, September 30.—At St. Johns,
on the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba
road, a few miles from Willman, this morning, a locomotive, becoming unmanageable,
was abandoned by the engineer and fireman.
It made the run to Willman at a tremendous
speed, there colliding with a caboose occupied
by three men, completely wrecking it and
killing one man. The others were not severely injured. ly injured.

Looking for a Clergyman

St. John. N. B., September 30.—A constable from Thomaston. Me., has been here some days looking for a Baptist clergyman, who fled with the wife of a member of his congregation. The parties were found, but a

ARP'S BABY TALK.

DIMPLED CHIN AND PINK TOE'S IN THE HOUSE

A Temporary Return of the Old Days, When Mrs.

Arp Was Regularly in the Business-Which

Brings up Suggestions of Old Times,

When Good Niggers Lived.

Wrritten for The Constitution. The poet hath said that "a baby in the house is a well spring of pleasure." There is a bran new one here new, the first in eight years, and it has raised a powerful commotion. Its not our baby, exactly, but it is in the line of descent and Mrs. Arp takes on over it all the same as she used to when she was regularly in the business. I thought maybe she had forgotten how to nurse em and talk to ean but she is singing the same old familiar songs that have sweetened the dreams of half a score and she blesses the dreams of half a score and she blesses the little eyes and the sweet little mouth and uses the same infantile language that nobody but bables understand. For she says "tum here to its dandmudder," and "bess its ittle heart," and talks about its sweet little footsy-tootsies and holds it up to the windows to see the wagon go by and the wheels going rouny-pouny and now my liberty is curtailed for as I go stamping around with my heavy farm shoes she shakes her ominous finger at me just like she used to and says don't you see the baby is asleep, and so I have to tip-toe around, and ever and anon she wants a little fire, or some hot water or she wants a little fire, or some hot water, or some catnip, for the baby is a-crying and shorely has got the colic. The doors mave to be kept shut now for fear of a draft of air or the baby, and a little hole in the window-pane about as big as a dime had to be patched, and I have to hunt up a passel of kinings every night and put em where they will be handy, and they have sent me off to another room where the baby can't hear me snore, and all things considered, the baby is running the machine, and the well spring of pleasure is

knew exactly what to do with the baby, and was trusty and patient and watchful, and who loved to set in the chimney corner and nurse, and took more than half the burden off of her mistrest hose were good old negroes that we used to have, and the memory of them is pleasant. They are all doad I reckon, for I never see any now-a days, and there are no more coming on to take their places. The rising theration are to good to nurse, or to cook, or to wash and what else they are fit for I have not

wood says that a feller came before the tariff commission over in St. Louis and said he rep-

the center of space. A grandmother is a won-derful help and a great comfort at such a time as this, for what does a young mother with her first child know about colic and thrash, and hives, and hiccups, and it takes a good deal of faith to dose em with sut tea, and catnip, an water, and paragoric, and soothing o, and sometimes with all of these the gets worse, and if it gets better I've always had a curiosity to know which remedy it was that did the work. Children born of healthy parents can stand a power of medicine and get over it, for after the cry comes the sleep, and sleep is a wonderful restorer. Rock '-m awhile in the cradle, then take 'em up and jolt 'em a liftle on the knee and then turn 'em over and jol' on the knee and then turn 'em over and joit 'em on the other side, and then give 'en some sugar in a rag and after while they will go to sleep and let the poor mother rest. There is no patent on this business, no way of raising 'em all the same way, but it is trouble, trouble from the start, and nobody but a mother knows how much trouble it is. A man ought to be a mighty good man just for his mother's sake if nothing else, for there is no toil or real like nursing and caring for a little child. rial like nursing and caring for a little child, and there is no grief so great as a mother's if all her cars and anxiety is wasted on an ungrateful child.

But the times are not like they used to be

tache—died alone and without a friend; his clear cut, finely moulded features giving to his appearance, even in death and such a state, the stamp of gentility. I left the morgue with no regrets a reflective mood and a determined drive to the nearest cafe for a glass of brandy. It was thence the work of a moment to board one of the small steamers of the Seine, just at the end of one of the bridges upon the buttresses of which the immense N, surrounded by a wreath of laurel, proclaims the work of the great Napoleon—and to see Paris from the banks of the river.

that if he don't take his children out of school and put 'em in the cotton patch he can't work my land another year, for his cotton is falling out and before long the rainy season will set in, but he don't care a cent for he thinks I will support him and carry him surmounting the pavilions on the northern side bear the inscription, "A toutes les gloires de la France." But the eye to utility, inevitable in that most rational of governments—a republic—has witnessed the conversion of many of the dependencies of the main palace into garrisons for infantry and artillery. The walls of the immense galleries are lined with paintings executed only by men whose genius made them worthly the work of illustrating to the world and future generations the glorious events in the history of a great nation. It is worth crossing the ocean to admire and wonder at Horace Vernet's Celebrated picture of the surprise of Abdel Kader's Smala, which contains a full length portrait of that distinguished Arab Vernets Seige of Rome," in 1849, and the great pictures by David illustrative of the battles of Napoleon are wonders of art.

But the "Chambre, a Coucher de Louis XIV." is really the gem of the palace. The ceiling by Paul Veronese represents Jupiter punishing crime. It was placed here by Napoleon I, who brought it from the hall of the Council of Fen, at Venice (another steal, by the way.) The decorations of this room are gorgeous, and the furniture has been carefully restored to the state in which it was at the that it degrades and belittles the court, and is Judge McCay going to drag his emine through the same sort of a mudhole? There is no excuse for it except a mared of the southern white folks or an ignorance of the nigger's qualifications and I know that the judge is not subject to either of these, and therefore I have hopes of him. Our northern masters have had seventeen years of experience with the nigger and ought to have found him out by this time and let him alone and it is high time they were letting us alone too. The first thing they know they will have the southern people as hostile to their government as the trish are to England. Judge Underwood says that a feller came before the tariff commission over in St. Louis and said he represented the five great manufactories of quinine in the United States and they wanted protection from foreign competition, and the judge asked him if quinine was not used all over the country by the poor and the rich and especially in the south and west and he said yes and the judge asked him if these five great houses that made it were poor folks and he said no they were rich and prosperous and then the judge let in on him and made him feel so mean he retired prematurely in bad order. And there was some lumber dealers from Saginaw who wanted protection on their white pine and they said there was no other pine in this country better

after its occurrence.

That chord of sympathy, the truest and purest product of a spirit which binds together all human hearts, has been deeply ouched in all our people wheresoever they sojourn, as comes the sad message that a great voice has been silenced; the work of a great

ters from Saginaw who wanted protection on their white pine and they said there was no other pine in this country better to build houses of and the judge told em about our long leaf pine in the south and they said they had heard of it but it wouldent hold paint and the judge told em we had painted houses down here a few and our people were now shipping lumber to Louisville and Cincinnati and they seemed very much astonished. He says every little rat-trap of a concern up north wants protection and they have had it so long they want more of the same sort and they have all got rich through the operations of the tariff and we at the south have got no benefit for we dident have the manufactories and now the way to do is for us to go to mannfacturing the same things and get even with em. Well it is working that way now for I hardly ever 'take up a paper that dont tell of some new enterprise in a southern town and this shows that our people are prospering and laying up money which they want to invest. Weve got the land and the climate on them fellers up north and now if we can only catch up with em in money we will be all right. I wish we had a Jay Gould down here just to see him wake em up and make the fur fly. FUN IN FAIRBURN. The Bees, the Bull. and the Bare Bather's Experi-

The last sketch brought us down to the close of Owl R*ck meeting, and it is probably supposed that I escorted Jerushia Ann home, but such was not the case, for I had never even spoken to her, although we lived on adjoining farms, but had sent her many messages by Tom, a colored boy Belonging to Mr. Henry, and received many from her, if Tom told me the truth. Many Sundays I spent

half the day fatking to Tom of my dear Owl Rock was the only church in the neigh-Owl Rock was the only church in the neighborhood, but not the only place we had preaching. Martin Rogers, well known to all who fived here then, had frequent appointments at private houses, and on the occasion that I shall now allude to, had one at Mr. Henry's, some weeks subsequent to the Gresham meeting. I had told Tom to tell Jerushia I would be on hand and had received a reply to be sure and come. There were several reasons why I had not visited Mr. Henry's oftener. First, my fear of a very large ry's oftener. First, my fear of a very large and ferocious bull, which I could easily evade and ferocious bull, which I could easily evade by going around the road instead of the near pathway through the farm. Then, there was them awful dogs—every one had plenty of them in those days, but Mr. Henry in partic-ular. He had bulldogs, curs, hounds, and amongst the resta little snapping fice that was always ready to agg on the balance. Well, the day came at last, and I knew that some one would be on hand to keep the

Well, the day came at last, and I knew that some one would be on hand to keep the dogs off on meeting day, so I had no fears of the dogs, and thought I could easily evade the bull. On the morning of the day appointed—partly from being fond of bathing, and also toget rid of the dirt and aroma accumulated by the last week's plowing—I concluded to go down after breakfast to Danforth's creek (a small stream which partly separated our farm from Mr. Henry's) and take a wood wash before domning my fine separated our farm from Mr. Henry's) and take a good wash before donning my fine suit. The place usually resorted to for such purpose was inside Mr. Henry's field not far from our line. The water, was deeper there for a considerable distance than anywhere else. I was not aware that Mr. Henry had hauled out the grain and was pasturing this field. If s., no consideration could have induced me to have ventured in that field. But such was the case as I found out to my sorrow. me to have ventured in that field. But such was the case, as I found out to my sorrow. Whether the spiashing of the water attracted brindle's attention, or whether he got wind of me, I cannot tell; but one thing I know, he discovered my whereabouts somehow, and he came snorting and bellowing more like a demon than anything earthly. Imagine my precarious position: no fence near, the creek banks entirely clear of any brush in that vicinity, I there in the water perfectly nude, with nothing to defend myself with; if I attempted flight, my heels would be insufficient against brindle, and my only hope was to retempted fight, my freels would be insumcient against brindle, and my only hope was to remain in the water and try to evade his attacks, which he did not nesitate one moment to make. Only persons who lived here then can form any idea of the terrible appearance of a mad bull such as were common in those days. I had aken a position in the middle of the creek, in the deepest common in those days. I had aken a position in the middle of the creek, in the deepest water, and awaited his onslaught. As soon as he arrived on the bank, where he had a full view of me, he made a lunge into the water after me. I had very little trouble in evading his first assault but he continued to turn and lunge at me, getting madder all the while, until I was very near exhausted and could hardly escape his horns, the last lunge he made coming so near that his shoulder brushed me as he passed; and knowing that I could dodge him no more, as a last resort I seized hold of his tail. I managed very well in the water, but my fears were when he took a notion to leave, I would be no made for. The banks were steep and sandy, so that with all his size and strength he could barely pull up the hill, and, as luck would liave it, passed over a stump which I was enabled to prop my feet against and stall him entirely. But it required all my strength, and I could not tell how long I could hold out—not always, of course—and I shuddered to think of the consequences when I turned him loose. This all tended to enrage the hull the more, and such bellowing and pawing I never heard or saw, and while he brought me out of the water in a perfectly nude state, he had clothed me from head to heel in soil. Indeed, I had to close my eyes to get my breath.

Such an uproar I thought would soon attract attention and bring some one to my relief, but instead of some person it attracted those awful dogs, and here they came, full cry, ready-to pounce upon the cause of the alarm. I thought very rapidly during the short interval it took the dogs to get from the house to the creek, and just about the time of their arrival. I mounted the stump and the lower to the creek, and just about the time of their arrival. ion in the middle of the creek, in the deepes

their arrival, I mounted the stump and jumped astride of brindle's back, and he made off at about the rate of eight knots an made off at about the rate of eight knos an hour, surrounded by that pack of dogs, barking and snapping all the while, and he thrusting right and left. Of course it was difficult for me to hold my position, and I could not have done it had it not been for my early

raining in riding yearlings in the cow pen.
We had made the circuit of that field about
ive times, when it became perceptible tha
both bull and dogs were failing. The weather was extremely warm, and it was not possible directly to a large mulberry tree that stood it the middle of the field and stopped in the shade, no doubt thinking it easier to defend himself there than running in the open field. He stopped under a large limb, which I was able to lay hold on and draw myself up in the officers of the teach of the dozs. I proceeded to climb up the see to a safe position and watch the fight proceed. Just as I was about to take a comfortable seat my hea

came in contact with something that caused a terrible roaning about my ears, and to my consternation I round it to be a hornet's nest consternation I found it to be a hornet's nest about the size of a bushel basket. Hornets, when disturbed, do not give much time for reflection, so I immediately informed brindle that I would have to take passage with him neath to the next station, and I came down astride of his back again, and with me all the hornets. They literally covered the dogs and the bull, and about a peck stuck to me. Brindle and the dogs took a bee line for the bouse. It was very dry and dusty, and such

Brindle and the dogs took a bee line for the house. It was very dry and dusty, and such a cloud of dust as we and the from there to Mr. Henry's was rarely ever seen before.

The people had all congregated by this time, and the preacher had begun to give out the hymn, when the attention of all was attracted to that awful noise and cloud of dust. I screamed, the buil bellowed, the dogs howled, and no wonder they thought the day of judgment had come. We made our way to the fence that surrounded the grove that preaching was to be had in. Brindle stopped so suddenly that I went on over into the grove, of the ourse smarting all over into the grove, of ourse smarting all over from the stings of the ornets. I still have a recollection of how hings looked—every one on foot, some stand-ig on the benches, some climbing one standthe women screaming and running in very direction.
I saw Jerushia pull off that calico bonnet

and look back just as she entered the house. That was the last time I ever saw her. Mr. Henry moved off shortly after, and I have never heard from him since.

A Fatal Swim for a Boat.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., September 30.—Yesterday morning Myron Stockbridge, of Róckville, Ind., left the home of his brother-in-law, A. S. Russell, in this county, to go into Madison county to buy sheep. Later in the day Stockbridge's clothing was discovered on the bank of the Big Black river at Scott's ferry, and his horse was found grazing near by. It is supposed that upon reaching the ferry and finding the boat on the opposite shre, and the ferrymen absent, Stockbridge atempted to swim the river to get the boat to attempted to swim the river to get the boat to carry his horse across and was drowned. His watch and several hundred dollars were found in his pockets.

A Desperado Killed.

CINCINNATI, September 30.—A Raywick, Ky., special says: Yesterday a posse of six mer, under the command of J. J. Warden and G. T. Miller, killed Richard Scraggs and and G. T. Miller, killed Richard Scraggs and arrested his brother, William, two young des-peridoes. They made a desperate resistance. Their last crime was to murder a man in In-diata, by whom they were employed.

CINCINNATI, September 30.—Bishop N. A. Galligher passed through here last night with a party of twenty-one sisters of the Dominian convent at Somerset, Ohio, who form

DRAMATIST DICKENS.

POEMS AND PLAYS BY THE GREAT NOVELIST

Poetry-Selections from the Village Coquette Squire Norton's Two Songs-Dance and Firale-Ballad of Lord Bateman.

"The plays and poems of Charles Dickens' collected, edited, prefaced and annotated by Richard Herne Shepherd, have just appeared in two sumptuous volumes from the press of W. H. Allen & Co., of London, Dickens wrote three plays for the Saint James theater, under Braham's management-"The Strange Gentlema," "The Village Coquettes" and "Is She His Wife? or Something Singular." These appeared successively at that theater between Michaelmas of 1836 and Easter of 1837 with considerable success. The firstnamed ran fifty nights. The second was in the nature of an operetta, with music by the gifted composer, John Hullah. Mr. Shepherd says of this work: "Whether considered with regard to its dramatic or musical quali-ties, this opera is of a very uncommon char-acter and has no resemblance to the trum-pery libretti in vogue at the time. It is a pery libretti in vogue at the time. It is a light and elegant comedy, in which a great deal of gaiety and humor are blended with scenes of great interest and many sweet and The music is admirably in accordance with

the subject—simple, unaffected and full of beautiful expressive English melody." In "The Village Coquettes" Dickens shows considerable talent as a song writer. Mr.

considerable talent as a song writer. Mr. Shepherd thus writes:

The only attempt at poetry by Charles Dickens, much known hitherto to the general public, is the favorite song of "The Ivy Green" in the "Pickwick Papers." This exquisite little lyric, with its effective refrain—so often wedded to music, and is familiar to us all—would alone suffice to show that in turning aside from prose to verse, his hand did not altogether forget its cunning. In the did not altogether forget its cunning. In the comic opera of "The Village Coquettes" there are half a dozen songs of almost equal tenderness and melody. The first is a Bound:

"Hail to the merry autumn songs when yellow confields shine! Far brighter than the costly cup which holds the monarch's wine! Hail to the merry harvest time, the gayest of the

The time of rich and bounteous crops, rejoicing and good cheer!
'Tis pleasant on a fine spring morn to see the birds

expand,
'Tis pleasant in the summer time to view the teeming land; 'Tis pleasant on a winter's night to crouch around

the blaze,
But what are joys like these, my boys, to autumn's
merry days!
Then half to merry autumn days, when yellow
confields shine, etc." Two of the songs given to 'Squire Norton

FROM ACT L. SCENE III. FRON ACT L., SCENE III.

The child and the old man sat alone
In the quiet peaceful shade
Of the old green on hs, that had richly grown
In the deep thick forest glade.
It was a soft and pleasant sound,
That rustling of the oak;
And the gentle breeze played lightly round,
As thus the fair boy spoke:

"Dear father, what can honor be, Of which I hear men rave? of which I hear men rave? Field, cell and cloister, land and se The tempest and the grave: It lives in ali, 'its sought in each, 'Tis never heard or seen: Now tell me tatter, I beseech, 'What-can dis honor mean;"

It is a name—a name, my child—
It lived in other days
When meu were rude, their passions wild,
'The sport thick battle frays
When in armor bright, the warrior bold
Kuelt to his lady's eyes:
Beneath the abbey-pavement old
That warrior's dust now lies.

The iron hearts of that old day The fron hearts of that old day thave mouldered in the grave; And chivalry has passed away, With knights so true and brave. The honor, which to them was life Throbs in no bosom now; It only gids the gambler's strife, Or decks the worthless vow.

FROM ACT II. -SCENE III. Song-'Squire Norton. There's a charm in spring, when everything

is bursting from the ground; When pleasant showers bring forth the flowers, And all is life around. In summer day, the fragrant hay Most sweetly scents the breeze, And all is stid, save murmering rill, Or sound of humming bees.

Old autumn come, with trusty gun in quest of birds we roam; Unerring aim, we mark the game, And proudly bear it home.

A winter's night has its delight, Well warm'd to bed we goe A winter's day, we're blitne and gay, Sulpe shooting in the snow.

A country life, without the strife s all I need—I take no he Of splendor or renown.

And when I die, oh let me lie

From Act II., scene V., we extract the folowing joily chorus:

DANCE AND FINALE. Join the dance with step as light As every heart should be to-night Music, shake the lofty dome, In honor of our harvest dome.

Join the dance, and banish care, All are young, and gay and fair; Even age has youthfu grown, In honor of our Harvest Home.

Join the dance, bright faces beam, Sweet lip-smile, and dark eyes glea All these charms have hither come, In honor of our Harvest Home.

Mr. Shepherd gives pretty high praise to lickens's longer poems: Loving Ballad of Lord Bateman, published in 1839, with a set of infinitely hu-morous illustrations, by George Cruikshank, is an inimitable piece of nonsense, worthy almost to rank with Thackeray's famous improvisation of "The Three Sailors." The

provisation of "The poem is as follows: A noble lord of high degree: He shipped his-self all abourd of a ship, Some foreign country for to see.

He sail-ed east, he sail-ed vest, Until he come to famed Tur-key, Vere he vos taken and put to prisin Until his life was quite wea ry.

Of there it grew so stout and s Vere he vos chain-ed all by the Until his life vos almost gone.

This Turk he had one ournly darter, The fairest my two eyes e'er see; She steele the keys of her father's prisin, And swore Lord Bateman she would let go free o, she took him to her father's cellar,

And guv to him the best of vine; And every holth she drunk unto him, Vos, "I wish, Lord Bateman, as you vos mine: O, have you got houses, have you got land,

And does Northumberland belong to thee? And what would you give to the fair young lady As out of prisin yould let you go free?"

O. I've got houses, and I've got land, And half Northumberland belongs to me; and I vill give it all to the fair young lady As out of prisin vould let me go free."

O, in sevin long years, I'll make a vow

O, she took him to her father's harbour, And guv to him a ship of fame. Saying: "Farevell, farevell to you, Lord Bateman, I fear I shall nee-ver see you agen."

Now sevin long years is gone and past, And fourteen days vell known to me; she packed up all her gay clouthing. And swore Lord Bateman the vould see.

), ven she arrived at Lord Bateman's castle, How bouldly then she rang the bell, Who's there? who's there?" cries the proud young:

porter; "O come unto me, pray quickly tell." Oh, is this here Lord Bateman's castle, And is his loadship here vithin?"

O yes! O yes!" cries the proud young porter
"He's just now takin' his young bride in."

XIII. YIII.

'O bid him to send me a slice of bread,
And a bottle of the werry best vine,
And not forgettin' the fair young lady
As did release him ven close confine."

of avay and avay vent this proud young porter Of avay and avayand avay vent he, Jutl he came to Lord Bat man's chamber, Ven he vent down on his bended knee.

Vot news, vot news, my proud young porter, Vot news, vot news, come tell to me?" O there is the fairest young lady As ever my two eyes did see.

"She has got rings on every finger, And on one finger she has got three; Vith as much gay gould about her middle As would tuy half Northemberke. XVII.

'Oh, she bids you to send her a slice of bread' And a bottle of the wery best vine. And not forgettin' the fair young lady As did release you ven close confine!" Lord Bateman then in passion flew, And Lroke bis sword in splinters three, Seying: "I will give half my father's lance It so be as Sophia has crossed the sea."

Then up and spoke this young bride's mother, Who never was beerd to speak so free; Saying: "You'll not forget my ounly darter, It so be as Sophia has crossed the sea."

O it's true I made a bide of your darter, But she's neither the better nor the worse for me; he came to me with a horse and saddle, But she may go home in a coach and three."

XXI.

Lord Bateman then prepared another marriage,
Vith both their hearts so full of glee,
Saying: "I vall roam no more to foreign countries,
Now that Sophia has crossed the sea."

Besides the the three dramas of which Besides the three dramas of which Dickens was the sole author, there were three others in which he had a hand. They are "The Lamplighter," a farce (1838), which was a failure; "Mr. Nightingale's Diary." the joint diary of Dickens and Mark Lemon, editor of Punch; and "No Thoroughfare," in which Mr. Wilkie Collins bore an equal share. "These six pieces," says Mr. Shepherd, "comprise all Dickens's extant writings for the stage. That he might have become a suc-

share. "These six pieces, says in: Shepherd, "comprise all Dickens's extant writings for the stage. That he might have become a successful playwright, had he chosen to devote himself to the drama, seems tolerably certain; as it is, the work he actually accomplished in that kind cannot be estimated otherwise than as hi hity interesting and valuable, and as throwing new light on the growth and development of his genius."

Dickens's poetical pieces were written for the Examiner, the Daily News, Sunday Times, Keepsake, All the Year Round, and in other ways. Among the sixteen which Mr. Shepherd has rescued from oblivion, three are prologues, the best of which is that which served to mtroduce "The Patrician's Daughter," the work of a young writer unknown to the public. Of his more serious poems "The song of the Wreck" is worth preserving.

THE SONG OF THE WRECK.

The wind blew high, the waters raved, A ship drave on the land, A hundred human creatures saved Kneel'd down upon the sand.
Threescore were drown d, threescore w Upon the black rocks wild, And thus among them, left alone, They found one helpless child.

A seaman rough, to shipwreck bred, Stood out from all the rest,
And gently boid the lonely head
Upon his honest breast.
And traveling o'er the desert wide
It was a solemn joy
To see them, ever side by side,
The sallor and the boy.

In famine, sickness, hunger, thirst,
The two were still but one.
Until the strong man droop'd the first
And felt his labors done.
Then to a trusse friend be spake;
"Across the desert wide,
O take this poor boy for my sake!"
And kiss'd the cuild and died,

Toiling along in weary plight hrough heavy jungle, mire, These two came later every night To warm them at the fire. Until the captain said one day, "O seaman good and sind, To save thyself now come away And leave the boy behind!"

The child was slumbering near the blaze; "O capain, let him rest." Until it sinks, when God's own ways shall teach us what is best!" They watch'd the white "d, asby heap, "Then tanen'd the child in value."

Besides the plays and poems gathered into permanent form, there are reprinted Dick-ens's "Sunday Under Three Heads: As it is; As Sabbuth Bills would make it; As it might As Sabb ath Bills would make it; As it might be made;" his "Threatening Letter to Thomas Hood;" his preface to John Overs's "Evenings of a working man;" his sketch, "To be Read at Dusk;" his encomium, "On Mr. Fetcher's Acting," and finally a complete revised bibliographical list of Dickens's writings, arranged chronologically together with various Ann. The work is that of a sincere various Ana. The work is that of a sincere admirer; it may be questioned whether the rescue from oblivion of much of what these two volumes contain will add essentially to Dickens's fame At any rate, they will be of interest to the book collector.

Vacancies at West Point.

Vacancies at West Point.

Washington, September 30.—As there are fifty-two members of the first class at West Point, all of whom will probably graduate next year, and as no more can be appointed in the army than the actual number of vacancies on the first of July, we shall probably see very few appointments to second lieutenantships during the next year from the ranks or from civil life. There are now fourteen varom civil life. There are now fourteen vacates we can hardly expect to see the number of vacancies reach fifty-two before July 1,

The Governor General of Victoria
San Francisco, September 30.—A Victoria dispatch says: Last evening upward of one thousand persons were presented to the governor general and princess. The presentation was in the assembly chambers, in the presence of crowded galleries. This afternoon there is a garden party in progress at the Government house. The agricultural show will be opened to-morrow by the governor general.

Strike of the Snoemakers.

Biddeford, Maine, September 30.—The shoemanufacturers of this city and Saco have decided to close their factories as soon as the work now on hand is disposed of. The factories have discharged their cutters. They have chosen this course rather than submit to the demands of the striking workmen.

Poisoning the Family. Philadelphia, September 30.—W. G. Whit-taker, living in the suburbs of this city, was arrested to-day charged with putting arsenic in a pail of water from which tea was made for his family. His wife, six children and one boarder are sick, and some are not ex-

Business in Manchester LONDON, September 30.—The Manchester, Guardian, in its commercial article, says busi-ness has been small and without improve-ment. Prices are steady.

Protection of Sub Marine Cables.

Paris, September 30.—An international conference will meet on October 16th to discuss the protection of sub-marine cables.

FURMAN'S FARM.

WONDERFUL WORK ON A SCRUB FARM.

Growing from Sight Bales of Cotton on Sixty-Fiv Acres to One Hundred Bales, and How the In-crease Was Made-Formula for Feeding the Earth-Startling Figures.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution ATLANTA, Ga., September 30 -I suppose there are few readers of PAR CONSTITUTION who do do not

emember Farish Furman.

He was a bright and brainy senator in 1876, and ted the capitol campaign against Atlanta—was men tioned for congress—and I always esteemed him a one of the best equipped and most capable of our young politicians. A few years ago he quit politics and went to farming. I heard that he had settled on a thin piece of land with poor prospects, and, in common with many of his friends, thought he

At the tast agricultural convention he electrified the older farmers of the state with the details of the most astounding five years' farming ever done in a southern state, and is to-day more talked about in the state than if he had served in congress twen-

I have heard the record of his wonderful work several times within the past few months, and the comment with which it is usually greeted is, "I don't believe it." I simply say that I have the au truth of the following main points:

Furman started work with sixty-five acres of the very poorest land in middle Georgia five years ago The first year he made eight bales of cotton on the sixty-five acres, or less than one bale to eight acres This shows that it was the poorest of scrub land.

The second year he put 500 pounds of compost the acre, and made tweive bales of cotton where h

The third year he used 1,000 pounds of compost to

The third year he used 2,000 pounds of comp

The fourth year he used 4,000 pounds of compos

to the acre, and his crop is certainly above 80 to th 65 acres, and may reach 100 bales. He has done all this work with two ploed eighteen days extra plowing. Reial and detailed statement shows that the expenses were \$2,300, and his net profit \$2,725, a fin that was worth \$5 an acre five years ago is now work So with two mules this year he ha raised at least eighty bales of cotton, 1,000 bushed

Isn't that a better record than he could have made in congress? masu't he done the state more good by this demonstration than he could have done by ten years of political speeches?

I had a talk with Furman to-day. He is the enthusiasm. With a perfectly independent income and the secret of a better one in his hand, he i truly a happy man. He said to me:

"When I determined to go to farming, five years ago, I saw that it would not do to farm in the old starving their land so that each year their yieldiwa t was still the plow following the ax, and that a into this country annually, and the public domain virtually preempted I realized that this wastefu ystem must stop somewhere and soon. Worshau all I saw that my own land rented to sma

VAS 25 PER CENT POORER AND LESS VALUABLE than it was a few years ago, and that it would soot cease to pay me rent. I knew that Georgia wa and that if properly treated it would yield large

I therefore selected 65 agres of the poorest land ! had and went to work. The first thing, of course was to enrich the soil. To do this there was bu one way to feed it, and to give it mo e fo the crops took from it-and above all to give it the proper food. I knew that certain phosphatic manures schuulated the soil se that it produced heavy crops for awhile and then feil off. I wanted none of this. I did not believe in soil analysis. That was not exact enough.

TESTING THE APPETITE OF THE EARTH. What I wanted was to snow exactly what a per to cotton plant took from the soil. That ascer tained, then to restore to the soil exactly those ele ed them. This is the basis of litensive farming, d had a cotton plant analyzed, and found that I needed eight elements in my manure, or which commercial fertilizers furnish only three and the soil only one. I therefore determined to decayed leaves, stable manure and cot-ton seed till I had secured exactly what was needed. I did so, and at last produced a perfect compost for cetton. I then ascertained that my crop of eight bales had taken out of each acre of my land as much of the constituents of cotton as was held in 250 pounds of my compost. I there fore put 5.0 pounds of compost on each acre, re storing double what the crop of the year before had taken out. The result was that I made fou twelve bales had taken out and made twenty three bales. I doubled the restoration the next year and got forty-seven bales. I doubled again, and this

But does this extra manuring pay Immensely. Here are my fgur pounds. The first year I put 5.0 pounds to the acre-cost \$1.80 an acre. or \$121 for 65 acres. But my crop rose from 8 to 12 bales, the extra 4 balesgiv next year my manure (1,000 pounds to acre) cos \$214; but my crop increase to 23 bales from 8 on unmanufed land. These extra bales give me \$750 or net profit on manure of \$516. The next year I or \$471 for total. But my crop went from 8 to 47 bales, giving increased income of \$1,950, or net over cost of manure of about \$1,500. This year I used 3.000 pounds to acre, costing \$14.50, or \$942 for total manure. But my crop is at least 80 bales with thi manure, where it was 8 without. This increase of 22 bales is worth \$3,600. Deduct cost of manuscript. \$940 and we kave \$2,650 as the profit on use of ma

year have at least eighty bales

And then the land is so much richer Certainly. It is worth £103 an acre, where it was ammerly worth \$5. You must credit the manure

AN AVERAGE OF THREE EALES TO THE ACRE.

Where will you stop in this progression? "I don't know. I shall double my manuring next year, putting 8,000 pounds to the sere. lieve I will get 150 bales from the 65 acres. I hope to push it up to three bales an acre. I have a few acres on which I put 10,000 pounds of compost as three bales this year.'

Mr. Warthen raised five bales to the acre?" Yes, but left his land poorer. He pushed i stimulated it and took the very heart out of it. ter taking off my enormous crop, I leave my land icher than before. I cultivate my sixty-five aeres with two plows, and I will make 150 bales with those two plows on sixty-five acres. That will be glory enough for me, and will be a revelation to the world. I believe I will get ninety bales this year with two plows. I have already , icked thirty bales and the best judges say hardly one-third is yet picked. This is an astounding result, and simply hows what intensive farming will do.'

"How do you make this compost?"
Here is my formula
Take thirty oushels well rotted stable ma-

leaves, muck, etc., and scatter it about three inches thick upon a piece of ground so situated that water with not stand on it, but shed off in every direction. The thirty bushels will weigh about title hundred pounds; take two hundred pounds of good acid phosphate, which cost me \$22.50 per ton, delivered, making the 200 pounds cast \$2.25, and 100 pounds kaint, which cost me by the ton \$14, delivered, or 70 cents for 100 pounds and mix the acid phosphate and kaint thoroughly, then scatter evenly on the manure. Take next thirty bushels green cotton seed and distribute evenly over the pile, and wet them thoroughly; they will weigh nine hundred pounds: take again two hundred pounds acid phosphate and workin, on."

"My terants are adopting the intensive plan, and are very much encouraged. Some few neighbors are using my formula. I have sent out, I suppose, 500 formulas for composting. The speech I made before the agricultural association created more excitement than anything in years. The members did not relish my statements, I saw plainly. They sent Mr. E. C. Grier, the secretary, to Milledgeville to see my crops and verify my statemen s. He is to day the most three working on."

lake next unity business sied and wet them thorougally; they will weigh nine hundred pounds take again two hundred pounds acid phosphate and seven hundred pounds kainit, mix and spread over the seed, begin again on the manure and keep on it this way, building up your heap layer by ayer until you get it as high a convenient, then cover with s.x inches of rich earth from fence comers, and leave at least six weeks; when ready to had to the field cut with a spade or pickax squaredown and mix as thoroughly as possible. Now, we have thirty bushels of manure weighing nine hundred pounds, and three hundred pounds chemicals in the first layer, and thirty bushels cotton seed, weighing nine hundred pounds and three hundred pounds and three hundred pounds continued to the first layer, and thirty bushels cotton seed, weighing nine hundred pounds and three hundred pounds of chemicals in the second layer, and these two layers combined form the persect compost. You perceive that the weight is 2,400

re nominal.

look from it?" "Except silica, which is in the soil in inexhausti ble quantity So that when you put in a large quantity of these than the cotton took out, you

You do not believe in commercial fertilizers? 'In a certain respect. There are many fertilizer that are made with a view to showy results that really parch and impoverish the land, besides taking all the farmer's cash. I do not believe in them But the chemicals that are prepared for composting are very reliable, and we could not do without The secret of success is buying these chemieals judiciously and composting with leaves, hu mus, cotton seed, etc. No farmer can succeed per-naneatly without composting. The greatest waste in he south is with stable manure. Many farmers never ne 55-acre farm, from ten head of horses and thirty head of cattle in one year, was estimated by the state chemist at \$2,650, and scattered 40,000 pound o the acre, made a net profit of \$300 an acre

"Another thing is that our farmes do not appre cotton seed. That comes nearer to being perfect fertilizer than any one thing in the world And yet over 100,000 bushels was sold at my depot but for a triffe and hauled away."

You do not believe in cotton seed mills then? "Yes, I do. I think the seed is just as good a fer-tilizer after the oil is extracted as before. The ouble is when it is sent to the oil mill it never omes back. Once made into cottou meal it is sent to England for stock food, and the Georgia farm

You see the English or northern farmer can feeds it to his stock, and then save the droppings of the stock. In this way he fattens his cattle and still uses it as a manure after it has performed this function. We do not reach the economy be-cause we haven't the stock to feed it to and because we do not save the manure of the stock we do feed. The ideal system would be to take the o an oil mill, sell the time. It is one of the results of the intensive sys ompost, the more sheep and cattle we'll need. The more stock we have the more cotton seed cake we'll need. The more cotton seed cake we feed to stock at home the richer our lands will be We waste millions of dollars annually from the aflure to pen our stock at night. There is no ex

With his cotton seed and stable manure saved and composted with decayed leaves, fine straw, etc. any farmer can become rich if he wants to and double the value of his land in three years."

It is hard to use too much. In France the av

erage is 20,000 pounds to the sere. A Georgia farmer will hardly average 100 pounds to the acre. I will average 10,000 pounds next year. Nothing

"How do you scatter so nsuch to the hore?" "Simplest thing in the word. I start a two-horse dulf bushel baskets without handles, under their compost out of the baskets as they walk along, and have their baskets filled from the wagon." I have changed the position of my cotton-rows four inches to the right every year, so that the comport would

"Your whole secret then is cheap and intelligent manure, and plenty of it

"Yes. I've shown you the money profit in ma hand. There are many other advantages. You make your crop quicker and with less danger. made last year-mark this-47 bales on 65 acres in three mouths and five days. It was planted June 5th and the caterpillar finished it on September actual count on it. The seed from which this plan lend this year I raised one hundred bushels of oats plented the cotton, one stalk of which I showed the

discovered other improvements in cotton planting?" "Certainly. One is not to drop the cotton seed in seed in a sprinkled row there is a great waste. A cotton seed is like an egg. When the chick is born there is nothing but the shell 1 ft. When the seed fertilizing power of this seed is tost. Worse than make it grow. It is left to depicte the soil in this way for two weeks at least, and is then chopped grow to fruitage. My plan is to plant four or five Of these I would let two plants to the hill grow eed to plant an acre in the old way. By my plan drawn on to support a multitude of surplus plant for two or three weeks.

Is planting in four foot squares better than the

old way? Yes, cotton is a sun plant and needs room for its coets. When cramped to 12 or 15 inches it cann attain its perfect growth. My aim is to put plants two together in four foot squares, and av erage 75 to 150 boils to the plant. This will give me a pound of seed cotton to the plant, or three bales

HE NEVER HOES HIS COTTON.

"What about hoeing your cotton?"
"I never touch it with a hoe. The growth of eot on comes from the spreading filaments that reach out from the root and feed it. If these are destroyed the growth stops till they are restored. I'm satisfied | gus that I have no reason to suppose Mr. Folger hoeings lost me eighteen days of growth, or six days each. I run a shallow plow along the coton rows, and never go deep enough to cut the oots. But there are more details in which men may differ. The main thing is the intensive system of manuring and the husbanding all the droppings and wastage of the farm for compost. I can take any 100 acres of land in Georgia, and at a nominal cost can bring its production from a sixth of a bale to three bales an acre in five years. Any man can

"Is your system getting many followers."

"You understand." added Mr. Furman in con usion, "that I have no possible interest in this natter outside of my crops. I have no receipt to Il, no phosphates, no fancy seed, no land. What have done has been with common seed on po .. land, with cheap manure, and any man, without price or purchase, can do what I have done. I am satisfied to make my money out of the ground, and I want none from my fellow-farmers "

"Are you enlarging your work?"
"Yes, but slowly. The difficulty with us all is hat we try to farm too much land. I'm good for ,000 with two mules and sixty-five acres. Next year I'll beat this. In the meantime, I am "bring ing up" twenty-five new acres. I never want over ne hundred acres. These I will cultivate with bales of cotton on them besides all the corn and

"I am anxious," he added, "to see my plan adop ed. If it is cone we shall have the best state in the world. Wny, look at France! Her recuperative power is the wonder of the world. And what is i based on? Simply that she can raise two crops ne of these a lentil crop-in one season. But it nidele Georgia 1 can raise three crops per season o a piece of land and leave it richer than when is nothing like it. Give me 100 acres of land like he 65 I own now, and I don't want an orang grove, or a factory, or a truck farm, or anything I can live on my 100 acres of Georgia scrub and like a king, and lay up money every year ust as surely as the sun brings heat and lights. raduated 23 lawyers, 6 journalists, and not a sin

THE MEETING IN CHATHAM.

Mesers. Estill and Ballanty'ne Retire and Mesers. Owe and McDonough take their Places.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, eptember 30 .- The largest and mos spectable, intelligent and enthusiastic meeting ever held in Chatham county was held last night a on which are bolters, succeeded in preventing neeting of the democracy, and to create an er ency, Messrs, Estill and Ballautyne resigned. Thi forced Mr. Lester, chairman, to call a meeting of the party, and it was a rouser. Great feeling wa stirred, and the excitement was more general than ever before seen in the community. The resignations of I wenty five citizens, appointed by the chair of and a pledge of confidence and determination t rt them had they continued in their place ough were nominated with enthusiasm bo dering on frenzy, showing how fully the people to stock and then return it to the soil in the shape are aroused against ring rule. Robert Fall gan by acclamation and accepted. The meeting re pudiated the alleged senatorial convention at Eden, because the bolters' delegation from W. Meldrim. Considerable enthu stasm exists ove oss to understand the situation, and are rather dis rga ized democracy will sweep the field. The e-ignation of Estill and Ballantyne is re-arded as a noble act of patriots lough there is no doubt they would have een exceed had they remained in the field. The bolters made a great point on Estill's temperand record, and his retirement leaves them discombine The democracy have now presented a ticket agains There is not a democrat in the community who will not be ashamed to have it known that he voted against it. Its election will uphold the dignity, honor and intelligence of the people, and maintain the in-tegrity and supremacy of the democratic party of old hatham, the banner democratic county of the em pire state of the south. Its triumphant success is a

THE RICHMOND COLLEGE DISPUTE.

The Visiting Board Persist in Performing the Duties of Their Office. RICHMOND, Va., September 30.-Lieutenant-Govo the medical college, has not notified the police the same rows year after year. I shall hereafter and faculty that he will hold them responsible der law tor indignity and illegal arrest. He says he has not and will not say what he will do in the clock discussing the affairs of that institution net with at the hands of the faculty yesterday, and ad full possession. Among a number of resolu the old board in ordering the ady managers of the retreat for the o vacate the infirmary building connected with he college on the first of November next. A com nittee was appointed to examine and inspect th round, buildings and all other property. The ction as to the present faculty of the codlege, and ee was appointed to inquire into and report on a partments. A resolution was adopted requiring the overnor to instruct the second auditor to r fu pay out to the present faculty or any of the old oard of visitors any funds in the state treasury t he credit of the college until further orders.

Monkeys on the Free List.

BALTIMORE, September 30 —The tariff commission o-day listened to several oral arguments and write en communications from the representatives favor of protection. The exception was from the sion of beasts and reptiles from other lands as birds are now. The commission adjourned to meet in New York Monday.

Dwyer Gray Released.

leased E. Dwyer Gray on the payment of £500. Gray's bail was remitted. While defending his act in imprisoning Mr. Gray on legal grounds Judge Lawson said: "He felt that justice had now been vindicated, a better state of things being observa-

The Philadelphia Star Routers. Philadelphia, September 30.—The jury in the tarroute cases returned a verdict to-day, finding

oseph Frenk, William R. Cason, Henry Arbuckle and Joseph Blackman not guilty, and Joseph R Black guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy Folger Will Accept. ALBANY, September 30.—John A. Smyth, chairman of the new republican state committee, said

to a reporter of the Argus: "You can say in the Ar will decline the nomination. There is every reason in the world to conclude that he will accept it.' A Dead Editor.

Danville, Va., September 30.—Captain James C. Luck, once major of the city and several times editor of the Pittsylvania Tribune, and the Danville Daily News, is dead.

London, September 30.—Tamlica & Son, shippers and merchants, Winchester, Calcutta and Bagdad, have failed. Liabilities £159,000.

HUNTING JERSEYS. ANOTHER SESSION OF THE WEST

Howell Glenn's Plan for Making Butter and the Club's

Piea for Buttermilk-Mr. James R. Wylie's Jersey Cattle and Clover Grass-Peachtree McAdam-The Cotton Disease.

It is a rule of the West End Jersey club that the newest member shall preside. At its last meeting, consequently, the mayor of our liveliest suburb, was placed in the chair. "What I would like to he said, after rapping smartly with the gavel to see whether it had been varnished with the back on--"what I would like to have is a cow that will give seventeen gallons of milk at a single

"That would be very nice," said the Professor "but, as I understand it, the butter depends less on the quantity than on the quality of the milk." "So I've been told." the Mayor replied, but you give me seventeen gallons of milk from a cow a one clip, free from hair and trash, and all the but-ter I fail to make out of it, I'll be willing to send around to the neighbors."

"I hear," said the Philosopher, sighing gently "that Howell Glenn has a process by which he can make eight pounds of butter from one gallon of milk, and the idea troubles me greatly." 'It is said to be a positive fact," the Professor re

marked: "and if it can be done, it is a bigger thing

Why does the idea trouble you?" the Mayor

asked the Philosopher.
"Well, I'll tell you," the latter replied, "there are only eight pounds of milk in a gallon, and when this eight pounds of milk is condensed into eight pounds of butter there is absolutely nothing There would be no butter milk. Now just re flect over this state of things. I am not an obstruc ionist. All history is a mere summary of wrongs but the result of these wrongs is progress-civiliza This is inevitable; but just imagine whole generations growing up and passing away without experiencing the comfort and contentment of a glass of cool, sweet buttermilk. The thought is rrible. I was reading a very interesting article on farm economy, the other day, and I enjoyed i until the writer suggested that buttermilk be fed to the pigs As a people; I think we are growing nar ow-minded. Men of sensibility are becoming ewer every day. As a matter of course, butter milk will fatten pigs, but so will hot buck wheat

"You are right," said the professor, caressing the

mighty soothing.' "It will heal the wounds of hunger." continued he Philosopher, "more readily than anything else on this broad earth. It touches content on all sides. It won't fatten me, but it makes me feel fat, and it tends its influence to every genial impulse of the soul. It is the poor man's ha neesh, the rich man's stimulant. Give me a beaker of buttermilk ask your Jay Goulds and your Vanderbilts any

dds."
"I think," said the Mayor, shaking his head lowly, "we will have to compromise with Howell of he will leave two pounds of buttermilk he is welcome to take six pounds of butter. "Yes," said the Professor; "give me two pounds

At this juncture there was a little attempt on the part of the High Private to get up a little smile

but it was promptly frowned down.
"If I were president," continued the Philosophe ently, "which heaven forbid, I should justitute out in operation in a republic like ours. The ex-Only one question would be asked: 'Are you fond efficiency in the public service as now exists and a great deal more honesty. In all my experience I have never meta mean man who could enjoy a glass of buttermilk. Now, there may be many good nen who do not like the taste of it, but a mean nan won't touch it.

The Professor and the Mayor both declared that ney were particularly fond of buttermilk, and the High Private went so far as to say that he liked best when it was about two days old. There was a little pause for reflection here, and finally some one asked what the programme of the club was; whereupon the Professor pulled a tissue ballot from his vest pocket and read:

grass." Shortly thereafter it became evident that the editorial ponies were pawing the air, and in order to appease their restlessness the West End Jersey club was soon seated in what the 'Professor is pleased to term his shebang. The editorial ponies frisked along so nimbly and evenly that the entire club The Professor fairly

"James R. Wylie, suburban farm, Cattle and

"There are no better horses than these on the American continent," said he. "They are as gentle as a house-cat asleep in a rocking-chair. A lady can drive them anywhere; in fact, they drive then

As the Professor said this, the off pony reached up n the air and grabbed one of the lines with his tail. nd in order that there might be no mistage about it, he clamped down upon it with a vigor that was out of all proportion to he necessities of the case. The carriage was as cending a rather steep bill when the train d he grabbed the line, but he paused and shook his in ellectual head, and then came to a full stop, r gave weight to his design by making an appropriate lowly down the hill.

"I like traine i horses," said the Mayor, "and I ike to witness their performances; but I'm so clos o this animal that I can't see him good. I'll jus get out bere and stand off where I can watch hin When he does anything extra smart I want to b where I can have room to applaud him.'

The Mayor spoke respectfully, but fi-mly. He im company, followed suit. Just at that moment lowever, the performing horse let the rein go, re umed his journey, and went prancing across th

Up Peachtree, with its beautiful houses, it nacadamized thoroughfare and its steam rolle omehow, the editorial ponies managed to get or the wrong side of the macadam business, and for uarter of a mile the agony of the crub was excru

ce heard of a man," said the Profe wiping the perspiration off the brim of his hat recipice at Toccoa Falls. Now, that man had ar sy time; he wasn't shaken up on the route, and when he arrived where he was going, he wasn' ore. I have forgotten now," he continued reflect vely, "whether Mr. McAdam was lynched in Texas or hanged according to law in Massachusetts. ainly no man who invented such a combination of rocks and stones ever died in a feather bed."

"I understand," said the Philosopher, who a ways takes a bright view of things, "that the ocks are to be wrapped up in blankets and padded until the whole affair will be as soft as a mush poultice. This would be a great improvemen Did you ever reflect that the trouble we are no having is not caused by the rocks alone, but by rocks and no rocks: that is to say, the jar where there is a rock is no bigger than the jolt where ther

Up Peachtree, over Mr McAdam's wonderfu bination of rocks and no rocks, and out by Tightsqueeze. A sharp turn to the left, and the the editorial ponies plungs into a road that has buried uself in a rank little scrub oaks. This leads suddenly to a big gate, and from the big gate may be seen a cosy little home and a barn with a bell-tower. This is Mr. James R. Wylie's place, three-year-old girl, principally by the little girl. It

is easy to speak advisedly on such a subject.

tree and the club proceeded, with every appearance of that rare exhiliration that flows into the nostrils from the woods and out at the brinvestigate and inspect affairs.

The fact that lends peculiar interest to the farm ssimply this: Thirty-five acres of the red hills that ie bevond Peachtree street have been transformed into rich, rank pastures of orchard grass and rec clover. It has been done by a turn of the plow, wave of the hand, and by a little figuring. doubt Hart Wylie will object to this st-tement, fo on the luxuriant brow of one of the hills he paused and said to the High Private:

"It's all very nice after everything is done, but it isn't nice when a plow picks a man up and flings him head over heels down the hill."

There was a serious attempt on the part of the High Private to sympathize with the situation de-scribed by Hart, but it was literally impossible. The connection between the ragged work of the plow and the beautiful grass at our feet was too re mote for contemplation, and the Philosopher who might have made a moral of it was far ahead way ing his cane at a fine young Jersey bull that stood wondering, no doubt, why all these people had crossed his horizon.

There was one thing to be noticed about the grass and clover. Whenever a cow reached down and grabbed a m uthful, she was compelled to der that the cattle paused occasionally and sighed gently, and looked unutterable things out of their mild eyes. One of the finest cows is bob-tailed She got tangled in the underbrush somehow and pulled her switch off. Hart said he knew righ where the place was, and the Mayor suggested to the Professor that he fetch his performing horse over and have his tail banged.

The moral which may be pointed here is, tha what has been done with these hills of solid and in-exhaustible clay can be done upon every farm in Georgia. And it would be done, but whenever a farmer makes the attempt, a wild and ragged ghos peeps from behind the rotting barn, flings its thin rms in the air and cries: "Cotton! cotton! mor Why should the temperance men and robibitionists be running hither and you crying ut over the ravages of alcoholism, when a hun dred thousand Georgians are dying of the cotto can leprosy, which not only eats away the bone generations. Worse than the leprosy, a sort of vol cancer that smoulders, and and burns, and spreads; haggard Specu lation standing upon the crust of it, scattering profits and earnings to the four winds, and accumulating, by accretion, sorrow, and pover ty, and wretchedness, and hunger, and despair What war failed to do, the cancerous cotton diseas has done. We get on our knees to the on our bellies to the morth. Diseased park seven een cents a pound, hide-bound, freight-scarred eef fifteen cents, oleomargerine thirty-five cents ech twigs and dog fenuel baled and wire wran ped and called western hay one dollar and a half a hundred, and in the midst of all this confusion extortion that waits on necessity, the spectacle the bare footed, thinly clad children of the farmers led by this gaunt ghos going wildly through the fields and crying "cot-

--- Wandering knee-deep in Hart Wylie's pas tures, these thoughts were not present, or if the suggested themselves, they were blown away by the breeze that came up from a little valley bearing the odor of muscadines, and the vague, rich aroms of the beeches. Following these suggestions, the club buried itself in the sombre boskage of a meadow that will be made into a little lake after awhile, and then pursu way through fields of corn and pear and pumpkins, and over celery beds, up by the well filled barn to where two hound puppies were barking in their sleep at a tremendous then into the editorial shebang and out at the gate the High Private turning to catch a glimpse of Har three-year-old girl, and smiling a pitying smile dust of a city to get heme.

tion, was read to the Philosopher. thought," said he "it was to be a daint article of clover blossoms." The confusion in w ich the index editor does his work was explained, whereup the Philosopher smiled and remarked: well, the rough truth is as good as daintine day.

The Yellowstone Park.
Washington, September 30.—Secretary
Teller says he has not leased the Yellowstone
park, nor had he a right to do so. What he
had done was to grant permission to a company to build a hotel in the park and to occupy twenty acres of ground, with the pro-viso that the secretary of the interior should have the right to regulate the price charged to visitors. No monopoly or exclusive right had been granted, and if persons want at to go there and build hotels they could get permission on exactly the same terms granted the company above named. The secretary sail so many tonrists The secretary sail so many tourists visited the National park every year that the building of hotels there would be of great benefit, and therefore he had granted permis-sion to a company to occupy a lunited num-ber of acres at a mere nominal rent. Congress had set apart the Yellowstone park as national park, and it would never clease it for speculative purposes.

An Advanced Episcopalian

New York, September 30.—Rev. Arthur Ritchie or Father Ritchie, as he is known by his parishioners, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Ascension, of this city, is a ex-treme ritualist, and the course of his parish has been criticised by more moderate Episco-Sunday, a notice appeared in the relig ouncements that the feast of St. Michae will be celebrated Friday with a solemn nd that Bishop McLaren would offi-This called out a card from the bishop stating that no such office is recognized by the Episcopal church, and it is now stated that the bishop refused to take part in the ser-

The New Gold Certificate.

Washington, September 30.—The first lot of the new issue of gold certificates, which are being printed at the bureau of engraving and printing, will be turned over to the treasure of the United States next Monday. As these certificates are to be issued in New York only they will be forwarded to the assistant treas urer there, who will affix his signature to then and immediately put them upon the The amount to be printed is about 000. The denominations of the note \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. \$50, \$190, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, A full description of these notes has already been published in these dispatches. The amount of the first installments which will be ready March 1990. be ready Monday, is about \$5,000,000.

Washington's Real Estate Boom. umber of appointments made in the partments during the past few months under the recent provisions of congress has caused a demand for rooms and houses in Washington which the real estate agents are unable to supply. Rents are being advanced, and the inquiry has caused a sharp rise in the value of all kinds of property. Preparations are being made to erect a large number of medium sized dwellings during the coming year in order to meet the requirements of an inreased population.

The New York Book Sales.

ual book trade sale took place to-day, and was largely attended by buyers from all part of the country. At the sale of stereotyp plates, Brown's folio Bible brought \$1,500 the Holy Catholic Bible, \$2,000; Nicholson' Encyclopedia Architecture, \$1,100; a complete history of the United States, \$7,000, and Byron's and Moore's complete works, \$2,000 s and Moore's complete works, \$2,000 At the book sale, Abbott's Rollo books which is managed by Hart Wylie and his little shree-year-old girl, principally by the little girl. It is easy to speak advisedly on such a subject.

The editerial ponies were soon strapped to a per-life editerial ponies were soon strapped to a pe

THE R. E. LEE BURNED.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CHAMPION MISSISSIPPI STEAMER.

Twenty-One Lives Lost in the Fearful River Tragedy -Five Hundred Bales of Cotton Destroyed-The Story of the Configration—A P.lot Who Stood at His Post, Etc.

NEW ORLEANS, September 30 .- The Picarune's Vicksburg special says: This morning at 3 o'clock a fire broke out on the steamer R. E. Lee, while on her trip to this city, and when about thirty miles below Vicksburg, resulting in the total destruction of the boat and a terrible loss of life. The following is a list of persons known to be lost: Cabin passengers Mr. Painter, of Maysville, Ky.; Mrs. McClellan, of New Orleans, Miss.; Miss Adams, music teacher, on her way to Baton Rouge; also, an infant of Mrs. Searle, of Vicksburg, and two colored women; a fireman, five colored cabin boys, the second and third chambermaids, one roustabout, Karda, the boat's carpenter william Westmaker, the second engineer, and all the cooks and help except the pastry cook. The books of the boat and the United States mail were ost, together with five hundred bales of cot-

The Lee had just been overhauled and newly painted, and it was her first trip this season. She left Vicksburg yesterday evening for New Orleans with 500 bales of cotton and a good list of passengers. While opposite Point Pleasant, at 3:30 a.m., she was discovered to be on fire, and was immediately headed for the Louisiana shore and landed at Yucatan plantation, thirty five miles below Vicksburg. In a few minutes she was completely enveloped in flames. she was completely enveloped in flames. Twenty-one persons are believed to have been lost, including many of the crew. The steamboat J. M. White passed the wreck about 6 a. m., and took the remaining passengers and crew to Vicksburg. S. C. Rawlins and crew to Vicksburg. S. C. Rawlins and Robert Smith, pilots, were both burned, and otherwise nurt. The fire is supposed to have Robert Smith, pilots, were both burned, and otherwise nurt. The fire is supposed to have originated in the pantry room. So rapidly did the flames spread that it was impossible for the passengers or officers to save anything but what they had on at the time. Captain W. S. Cannon states that the steamer was owned by the estate of his father, Captain John W. Cannon, and her commander, and Captain Wm. Campbell. She was valued at \$100,000, and insured for \$50,000, mostly in local companies. The crew was composed almost entirely of men who have been on the river 20 or 30 years. The boat, besides her supply pumps had a new fire pump with fourteen inch cylinder, and 700 feet of hose. There were always three watchman on deck. The Lee was insured for \$7,500 in the Ætna, of Hartford, \$25,000 each in the National Enterprise, and the Merchants, of Cincinnati, and \$35,000 in the Merchants, of Cincinnati, and \$35,000

the New Orleans companies.

A LITTLE GRANDELOQUENCE. The Lee left this city last Tuesday, the first trip for five months. The announcement of the destruction by fire of that grand old steamboat, Robert E. Lee, will be beard with steamboat, Robert E. Lee, will be neard with universal sorrow. The champion of the Mississippi waters, the favorite of all people from New Orleans to Vicksburg, and named after the greatest of heroes and of statesmen, her destruction, just at the beginning of the cotton season and after having undergone thorough overhauling, will be a serious blow to her owners as well as to the trade in which she have been so long and so faithfully enhe has been so long and so faithfully en-

QUESTIONING THE SUBVIVORS. QUESTIONING THE SURVIVORS.

Whenever a survivor was seen on the street, immediately a large crowd would gather around, eager to learn whatever he knew of the sad occurrence. A number were seen with their heads, arms, etc., bound up, some of them in considerable pain, while others were not so badly hurt. Mr. Orice Bell, second clerk of the Lee, who was up at the time of the accident, says: "I never saw anything burn so quickly. I was aft at the time, and when I heard the alarm, and knowing that my partner, who sleeps soundknowing that my partner, who sleeps sound-ly, and other officers were in great danger, I rushed up to awaken them. The fire followly, and other officers were in great danger, I rushed up to awaken them. The fire followed me so fast that by the time I had them all up my partner had his hair singed in getting down stairs from the hurricane roof and I was forced to climb over the rail. I thought I was gore at one time. The best did not have much cetten aboard. thought I was gone at one time. The boat did not have much cotton aboard. She had just been freshly painted and she went just like gunpowder. Mr. Bell, a passenger, who was interviewed seems to think the fire originated in the pastry rooms of the cook house. "Although I don't see," said the former, "what fire was doing in their that early, as the cooks are not called before four o'clock. Mrs. Dan Searls, with heroic presence of mind and motherly devotion grasped her leeping infant, and, arranging a life preserver bout her person, jumped boldly into the vater. By a disarrangement of the life preserver she was thrown upon her back and lost her grasp upon her child Captain Campbeil and the surviving officers all leave by to-night's train for New Orleans, and will bring out the steamer Ed. Richardson in place of

the Lee next Tuesday.

THE NARRATIVE OF THE DISASTER.

The Picayune's special says the Lee had, on leaving here, about 415 bales of cotton. She took on some few more at the landings below, and about sixty-five bales from a small cotton. seed boat, so that when burned she had about 512 bales, all told; also a large cargo of boots, shoes and dry goods reshipped by the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad om points north and east of Natchez and ther points below this city, 20 000 feet of comber, a large quantity of doors, blinds, omber, a large quantity of deashes, etc., together with a large cellaneous freights. She stopped to wood up about twelve miles below here at 12:30 this norning and remained some time. The last, anding made before the fire was t Ashwood, about twenty-five miles at Ashwood, about twenty-nee hard below the city. At the time the alarm was given the boat was under way. She was immediately headed for the shore and struck a bank in very short time, not more than three or four minutes. To John Stout, the noble and brave hearted pilot, who was at the wheel, is due the lives of those He stood at the wheel and gave courag by a firmness never before excelled, and as the champion rounded to meet her fate at Yucatan landing, the flames were fast enveloping the brave man in the pilot house who, despite the fire around him, with almost the last hope of escape, still stood there until he gave word to the engineer that the boat had made shore. Not until this was done did he ever for one minute take his hand from the wheel. He made his escape by the aurricane roof, from there ashore. f the fire is not known. So he work of an incendiary, ieve it to have been accidental.

Secretary Lincoln to Canvass the Ground. Washington, September 30.—It is under stood here among the friends of Secretary Lincoln that during his visit to Illinois he will look over the situation and then determine whether to enter the field as a candidate for the senter to exceed Index. for the senate, to succeed Judge Davis. Mr. Lincoln wants the place badly, but does not care to enter the contest without there is some chance of meeting with success.

The Week's Failures. New York, September 30.—The failures for the last seven days reported to R. G. Dunn & Co.'s mercantile agency number 120, of which Chapman & Co., straw goods dealers, have suspended. The only ment in relation to their business lished is that preferences have been given to the amount of \$39,000.

Fire in Emporium, Pa.

EMPORIUM, Pa., September 30.—About 2:30 this morning fire broke out in the Democrat office at Ridgeway, Pa., which destroyed seventeen of the principal buildings in the place, including two printing offices, the bank and the Hyde house. Loss \$150.000. Insurance \$50,000.

. No see

Contest Becoming Heated in Dalton-Corn and Cotton

-Superior Court in Barnesville Grand Democratic Raily-Porsyth Personals-Lively

Hace in Henry-Jasper Politics.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution Dalton, September 30 .- As the end draws nigh. Mr. S. L. Trimmer resigns as a candidate for senatorial honors for the forty-third senatorial district, leaving only three candidates in the field-Messrs. Wilson, Jones and Carter. The contest now becomes more heated. and much excitement and anxiety prevails; but it will all be over soon, and a great relief it will be, too. The opossum hunters were abroad in the land last night. The monotonous sound of horns and the barking of dogs made night hideous. It is reported that several of the "ugly varmints" were captured by the party that went out last night. The

the party that went out last night. The hunters were a score or more in number. Mr. Isadore Rosenberg, late of Rome, Ga., has moved to our city and opened up a dry goods and notion store. We gladly welcome him and his family in our midst as citizens and merchants, with the hope that they may long make Dalton their home. Cotton has begun to come in to our market daily in small quantity, but will boom soon. Corn in our market has tumbled to forty cents per bushel, and a great deal of it is being marketed. Whitfield superior court convenes in this place next week. A considerable amount of business on hand that will need attention. The "Red Stocking" base ball club, of this place, a juvenile organization, left this morning for Calhoun, to play a match game with a club of that place this evening. Mr. Charles H. Snow, telegraph operator for Western and Atlantic railroad at Chattanooga, is at home in this city ill—is already recovering and will soon be out again at his post. James P. Tucker, of Knoxville, one of the old Dalton boys,

Atlantic railroad at Chattanooga, is at none in this city ill—is already recovering and will soon be out again at his post. James P. Tucker, of Knoxville, one of the old Dalton boys, has been in the city a few days shaking hands with his old friends. The Young Folks' club enjoyed a pleasant meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Colonel Stafford, on Thornton avenue. Miss Floy Humphreys a very popular young lady of this city is visiting her friend, Miss Sudie Hunt, at Rome, Ga. The comet has been visible at this place about 5 o'clock, a.m., is creating considerable attention; will see it yet if have to set up all night and watch for it. The dreaded "Taylor brothers" have not been seen in this section, but you can see three men together any time—a candidate and two listeners. Hon, William C. Glenn, of this city, has accepted an invitation to deliver an expectation.

Carrolton September 30.—Ordinary Richards submits the following: State of Georgia, Carroll county: I, R. L. Richards, ordinary for said county, do hereby certify that the following is about the amount of business done in Carrollton, Ga., annually: 2,200 tons guano sold a Carrollton; 13,000 bales of cot ton bought and shipped from Carrollton. Total trade in dry goods and groceries, one million dollars. million dollars.

Given under my hand and seal of office,
September 25th, 1882.

R. L. RICHARDS, R. L. RICHARDS,
Ordinary Carroll County.
On last Saturday, the 23d inst, a meeting
of the citizens of Carrollton was called to
take some action toward securing a branch
road to Carrollton from some point on
the Georgia Pacific railroad. The meeting
was called to order by Mayor Cole, who explained its chiect.

ing of J. Y. Blalock, W. F. Brown and E. R. Sharpe, were appointed to draft suitable resolutions for the occasion. After a short absence the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously

come with pleasure the contemplated building of said road to Carrollton.

2. That we pledge ourselves to extend to said road, should it be built, all the material

aid in our power, such as securing the right of way, depot grounds, etc. On motion of Mr. E. R. Sharpe, a commit-tee was appointed to confer with the railroad of the Georgia Pacific railroad for the purpose of learning, authoritatively, what the intention of the company was, and what action upon our part would be necessary order to secure its construction to this sint. The chair appointed the following ntlemen as said committee: E. R. Sharpe, G. Kramer, W. C. New, E. W. Wells, J. Y. alock, C. B. Simonton, J. T. Bradley and

Blalock, C. B. Simonton, J. T. Bradley and L. C. Mandeville.

On motion the chairman, T. Spurlock, was added to the committee.

On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Carroil County Times, Douglasville Star and the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

T. Spurlock, Chairman.

S. E. Grow, Scretary.

DAWSON.

The Quantity of Cotton-How Politics Look.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dawsox, September 29.—The cotton cropcontinues to open very rapidly and the steam gins in our city are so crowded with work that they have to run part of the night in order to gin the quantities of seed cotton brought to-them to be ginned and packed. Cotton pickers are in active demand, and our planters are paying from 60 to 75 cents per hundred to get the fleecy staple gathered from the myriads of open bolls. The Dawson Journal this week contains a stirring editorial urging our citizens to go to the polls next Wednesday and your gentlemany to the remaining the polls next wednesday and your for the nominees of the democratic party. A majority of the voters of Terreli county will certainly do as the Journal insists. Two of our barristers, solicitor-General Guerry and J. G. Parks, have gone to Atlanta to attend the supreme court. The important murder case of Dr. Durham, of this county, is now pending in the supreme court, and the decision in this case is awaited with interest by our citizens and the defendant.

HAMPTON:

is now pending in the supreme court, and the decision in this case is awaited with interest by our citizens and the defendant.

HAMPTON:

A Lively Race for the Legislature—Trade Never More Lively.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

HAMPTON, September 29.—Hampton has not as was predicted for her, been ruined by the new railroad. The fleecy staple is coming in rapidly, bringing in a good price, for we have the most liberal set of buyers to be found anywhere. Trade was never better than it has been for the past two weeks, consequently merchants and farmers are in good spirits. anywhere. Trade was never better than it has been for the past two weeks, consequently merchants and farmers are in good spirits. Herry is on a political boom. The big race is between the candidates for the legislature, prohibition or more liquor and bigger barrels, being the issue. The probability is that Colonel Zachry, the present occupant, will carry the county by two hundred majority. The young people were given a sociable by Ar. and Mrs. W. M. Curry on Tuesday evening. The occasion was enjoyed by those present. The visiting young ladies to whom the party was given were Misses Jenny McKown and Laura Hains. Charming young ladies, of whom Jonesboro may well be proud, and Miss Addie Barham, of this county.

BARNESVILLE.

Superior Court to Meet Next Week-Grand Demo

Superior Court to Meet Next Week-Grand Demoeratic Raily.

Stecial Correspondence of The Constitution.

Barnesville, September 30.—Pike superior
court convenes next week. The jail having
recently been "cleared," more civil business
will be transacted this court than heretofore.
A grand democratic raily will take place here
next Monday night. Colonel Redding and
Dr. Beauchamp, the nominees for the legislature, will speak. Cotton is coming in rather
slowly for the season, and nearly everybody
says a short crop will be made. Mr. J. W.
Hightower is having an elegant residence
built. Mr. John Aikens's gin house, with
several bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire
on Thursday morning. It caught from the
engine.

FORSYTH PERSONALS.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
FORSYTH, September 30.—Mr. Robert Collier, one of our best and most prosperous farmers, residing at Collier's Station, in this county, who has been sick for some time with typho fever, died on yesterday. Uncle Daniel San ford, our esteemed county treasurer, has beer quite Ill since Saturday last, but is more com fortable this morning. From the top of Mon-roe female college can be seen the smoke of the engines of passing trains of the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The Misses Roddey leave to-day for the gate city, where they will reside in future.

two listeners. Hon, William C. Glenn, of this city, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Stephens club in Atlanta on Tuesday evening next.

CARROLLTON:

A Meeting of the Citizens to Secure a Branch Rall-road.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Cannot Too Sentember 20 — Ordinary Rich.

Cannot Too Sentember 20 — Ordinary Rich. Mr. John remarked as he met him at the gate, "Look 'ere Dick, you called me a black hearted radical the other day, and I am not only going to whip you for it, but you shan't have a drop of that brandy." "John," pleaded the old man, "I can prove to you by the doctrine of your own church that I ain't to blame in that natter—for wasn't it foreordained before the world was created that I was to abuse you for youing for Speer, and that you was to forfor voting for Speer, and that you was to for-give me and set out some of that br ndy?" The argument was a potent one, and "Uncle Dick" carried a bottle home in his pocket that day. The above is too good to keep. We got it yesterday from a brother of the above gen-

On last Saturday, the 23d inst, a meeting of the citizens of Carrollton was called to take some action toward securing a branch road to Carrollton from some point on the Georgia Pacific railroad. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Cole, who explained its object.

On motion, T. Spurlock was called to the chair and S. E. Grow requested to act as secretary.

On motion a committee of three, consisting of J. Y. Blalock, W. F. Brown and E. R. Sharpe, were appointed to draft spitable resolutions. hensive lest something should be the matter that his little tongue cannot tell of! How he frets and worries, and when tired out how sweetly he sleeps. How wise he looks around, and how he gapes, and how he frowns! And

Whereas, it is reported that the railroad authen he laughs! "Rigadoon, rigadoon, now let him fly Whereas, it is reported that the tarroad thorities of the Georgia Pacific have in contemplation the building of a branch railroad from Temple to Carrollton, therefore be it resolved:

"Rigadoon, rigadoon, now let him fly, sit upon uncle's foot, jump him up high," as the revised Mother Goose has it. How those old baby lullables come up in one's mind as his nephy gets restless and threens the service of the night how the service of the night had the to bawl! In the still hours of the night how he makes the household jump with his shrill cry, and then reader, how this lullaby, as culled from infantile memories, forms in one's mind:

one's mind:

"To market, to market to buy a fat pig.
Jack be nimble, and Jack be quick.
One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns,
The little black dog ran around the house,
Pata cake, pata-cake, baker's man!
Hush a by baby on the tree top."
This appears to be mixed, but it will be
sometime before the baby will find it out.
But lest all the babies in the twelve hundred
homes The Sun visits each week should rise
up in righteous indignation at the liberties a up in righteous indignation at the liberties a bachelor is taking with the 'literature' sa cred to the nursery, we stop. But he is a fine boy, and worthy all the songs Mother Goose

"SHUCKING."

AUTUMN SCENES ON A GEORGIA FARM.

The First Work Towards Gathering the Corn Crop-Selecting a Spo for the Shucking-The "Ginral" and His Work-Homer Riley Ho-Wind-ing Up the Shucking-The Dance.

From the Century Magazine.

The first work toward gathering the corn erop in Georgia is to strip the stalks of their blades, i. e., "pull the fooder," which is done in August or September. This work is done by hand, the laborer stripping the blades from stalk after stalk until he gets his hands full, and then tying them together with a few blades of the same; and this constitutes a "hand." These hands are hung on the stalks of corn a day or two until they are "cured." after which they are tied up, three or four together, in bundles, and these bundles are gether, in bundles, and these bundles are stacked in the fields or hauled up to the stables and thrown into the fodder doft. The corn is thus left on the naked stalk until some time in October or November, by which time it will have become hard and dry. If Georgians, like the western farmers, had nothing to gather in the fall but the corn, we might spend the whole fall gathering it, but, on any farm where cotton is cultivated to any considerable extent, most of this season of

any farm where cotton is cultivated to any considerable extent, most of this season of the year must be devoted to gathering and preparing it for market. King Cotton is a great tyrant, and unless you are a willing and ready subject, he will make you suffer.

It will appear then that the corn must be disposed of in the quickest possible manner. Now, if the corn were thrown in the crib with the shuck on it, it would probably be eaten by vermin; and besides, the farmer would be deprived of the use of his shucks, which form the chief item of food for his cattle during the winter. If we had large barns we might throw the corn in them and shuck it at our leisure; but we have no barns, at least very few, in Georgia.

very few, in Georgia.

Out of these conditions has sprung the cern shucking, and it has grown into importance, even more as a social than as an economic feature among our farming prople. It is pe culiarly suited to negro genius. Among no other people could it flourish and reach the

perfection which it here attains.

SELECTING A SPOT.

The farmer who proposes to give a cornshucking selects a level spot in his lot, conveniently near the crib, rakes away all trash, and sweeps the place clean with a brush broom. The corn is then pulled off the stalks, thrown into wagons, hauled to the lot, and thrown out on the spot selected, all in one pile. If it has been previously "norated" through the neighborhood that there is to be through the neighborhood that there is to be plenty to eat and drink at the corn shucking, and if the night is auspicious, there will certainly be a crowd. Soon after dark the negroes begin to come in, and before long the place will be alive with them,—men, women and children. After the crowd has gathered and been moderately warmed up, two "gin'r'ls" are chosen from among the most famous corn-shuckers on the ground, and these proceed to divide the shuckers. and these proceed to divide the shuckers into two parties, later comers reporting alternately to one side or the other, so as to keep the forces equally divided. The next step, which is one of great importance, is to divide the corn pile. This is done by laying a fence rail across the top of the corn pile so that the vertical plane, passing through the rail, will divide the pile into two equal portions. Laying the rail is of great importance, since upon this depends the accuracy of the division; it is accompanied with ruch argument, not to say wranzing. and these proceed to divide the shuckers of the division; it is accompanied with wuch argument, not to say grangling. The position of the rail being determined the two generals mount the corn pile, and the work begins. The necessity for the 'gin'rls' to occupy the most conspicuous po ition accessible, from which to cheer their ollowers, is one reason why they get up on op of the corn; but there is another, equally important, which is to keep the rail from being moved, it being no uncommon thing for one side to change the position of the rail, and thus throw an undue portion of the work upon their adversaries. The position of "gin'r" in a corn-shucker differs from that, of the soldier in that, of in a corn-shucker differs-from that, of the sol-dier in that the former is in greater danger than any of his followers; for the chances are that, should his side seem to be gaining, one of their opponents will knock the leader off the corn-pile, and thus cause a momentary panic, which is eagerly taken advantage of. This proceeding, however, is considered fair only in extreme cases, and not unfrequently leads to a general row. If it is possible, imagine a negro man standing on a pile of corn, holda negro man standing on a pile of corn, hold-ing in his hand an ear of corn and shouting the words below and you will have pictured the "corn gin'r'l." It is a prime requisite that he should be ready in his improvisations and have a good voice, so that he may lead in the corn song. The corn song improvisations and have a good voice, so that he may lead in the corn song. The corn song is almost always a song with a chorus, or, to use the language of corn-shuckers, the "gin'rl's give out" and the shuckers "drone." These songs are kept up continuously during the entire time the work is going on, and, though extremely simple, yet, when sung by fitty pairs of lusty lungs, there are few things more stirring.

THE GENERAL'S WEEK.

The most common form is for the generals to improvise words, which they half sing, half recite, all joining in the chorus. As a specimen of this style of corn song, the following will answer:

First Gen. "Here is yer corn-shucker." All Hands. "Oh ho ho ho ho."

Second Gen. "Here is yer nigger raler." All ands. "Oh ho ho ho ho."

All ands. "Oh ho ho ho ho."

All Hands. "Oh ho ho ho ho."

First Gen. "Don't yer hyer me lumber?" All Hands. "Oh no ho ho ho."

Second Gen. "Don't yer hyer me lumber?" All Hands. "Oh no ho ho ho," etc.

In this the generals frequently recount their adventures, travels and experiences. The writer knew of a negro who went down to the sea coast, and when he returned, carried by storm a corn-shucking of which he was general, with the words: "I've bin ter

ried by storm a corn-shucking of which he was general, with the words: "I've bin ter

was general, with the words: Of course "Brer Rabbit" must come in for his share of the honor, as he does in the fol-lowing song, which is illustrative of the ne-gro's appreciation of rabbit cunning. It is sung just as the other was, the generals and

shuckers alternating:
Gen "Rabbit in de gyordin," Gen "Rabbit in de gyordin,"
Cho. "Rabbit hioh."
Gen. "Dog can't ketch um."
Cho. "Rabbit hioh."
Gen. "Gun can't shoot um."
Cho. "Rabbit hi oh."
Gen. "Mon can't shoot um."
Cho. "Rabbit ni oh"
Gen. "Cook can't cook um."
Cho. "Rabbit hi oh."
Gen. "Cook can't cook um."
Cho. "Rabbit hi oh."
Cho. "Rabbit hi oh."
Cho. "Rabbit hi oh."

Any reader who has followed so far, may y courtesy be called a corn general, and is herefore at liberty to add indefinitely to the verses, or repeat them as he pleases. Any words at all may be taken and twisted into

Gen. "Snp snuck corn in the walle."
Cho. "Little while, I say."
Gen. "Tru gwine home in little while," etc.
The finest corn song of them all is one in
which the chorus is, "Ho mer Riley ho." The
words here given were some of them picked
up in southwest Georgia, and some in other
portions of the state. Competent judges say
there is really music in this song, and for this
greason, as well as to give readers who, have

"'Possum up de gum stump, Raccoon in de holler. Ho mer Riley ho. Rabbit in de ole feel fat ez he kin waller. Ho mer Riley ho.

"Nigger in de wood pile can't count seb'n.

Ho mer Riley ho.

Put him in de fedder bed he thought he wuz in

Heb'n.

Ho mer Riley ho.

"Did yer ever see er gin sling made outer bramdy? Ho mer Riley ho. Did you ever see er yaller gal lick 'lasses candy? Ho mer Riley ho.

There is one more very short song which is sung by all hands. The work of finishing the shuckings of the last few ears is called "rounding up" the corn pile, and is almost invariably in the following words:

"Round up, dubble up, round up corn Round up, nubbins up, round up corn These words are repeated over and over ntil the last of the corn is shucked and the

work finished.

An amount of work which would astonish

to terminate in a row instead of a frolic. If one side is badly beaten, there is almost sure to be some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the successful party thrown over on the other side "unbeknownst" to them, or some such charge. These offenses are common occurrences, and are aided by the dimness of the light. If any of these charges can be proved, a first-class row ensues, in which ears of corn fly thick and fust, and sometimes more dangerous weapons are used. The owner of the premises can always stop them and does do so. Negroes have great respect for proprietorship, and yield whenever it is asserted. It is most often the case, however, that the race has been about an equal one, and that good humor

been about an equal one, and that good humor prevails amid the great excitement.

The first thing in order is to express thanks for the entertainment, which is done by taking the host, putting him on the shoulders of two strong men, and then marching around, while all hands split their throats to a tune, the chorus of which is "Walk away, walk away!" This honor, though of ques walk away!' This honor, though of questionable comfort, or rather most unquestionable discomfort, must be undergone, for a refusal is considered most churlish, and a retreat gives too much license to the guests. The general feeling that most handsome behavior has been shown toward the host, raises the opinion the guests entertain for themselves, and they are prepared to begin in earnest the sports of the occasion. The funusually begins by some one who is a famous wrestler (pronounced "rasler") offering to throw down anybody-on the ground, accompanying the boast by throwing aside his coaf panying the boast by throwing aside his coat and swaggering round, sometimes making a ring and inviting "eny genman ez warns ter git his pictur tuk on de groun'," to come in. git his pictur tuk on de groun, to come in. The challenge is promptly accepted, and the spectators gather around, forming a ring, so that they may be in a position to watch and at the same time encourage and advise their friends. They keep up a continual stream of talk during the whole time and not unfrequently come to blows over the meris of the wrestlers.

THE RASLER.

The 'rasler's' account of his performance is as much unlike his real counduct as can well be injugined. The fellow who swaggers around be in agined The fellow who swaggers around boas fully at the shucking will make himself out the most modest person in the world, in recounting his adventures next day. There is a famous corn-shucker and wrestler who is a tenant of the writer, named Nathan Mitchell, more commonly known in the neighborhood as "An' Fran's Nath." He loves to go over his adventures generally in about these words: "Mars Dave, yer know dis hyer Ike Jones whar live down Mr. Brittels? Well, sir, I went down ter Miss Marfy Moore's night erfore las'. Dey had er little corn-shuckin' down dar, en arter we got done wid de shuckin', Ike he kerminced little corn-shuckin' down dar, en arter we got done wid de shuckin', Ike he kerminced cuttin' up his shines, 'lowed he cud fling down enything ter his inches on de ground, en ef dey didn't b'lieve it, all dey had ter do wuz ter toe de mark. De boys dey all wanted me fer ter try 'him, but I wudn't do it, kase I knowed p'intedly eI tuk holt er dat nigger he wuz bound ter git hurt. When he seed me sorter hol'n' back, he got wusser and wüsser, twell finerly I sed: 'Beenst how ver so manish. I'll take one fall wid yer, fest yer so manish, I'll take one fall wid yer, fest ter give yer sattifacshun.' Wal, sir, I flund dat nigger so nard I got oneasy 'bout him; I wuz nattally feared I had kilt him, and I ain't wuz nattally feared I had kilt him, and I an't here ef he didn't git up en swor it wuz er dog fall. Gemini! den I got mer blood up. I sed, I did: 'Jest buckle round me.' En no sooner en he tuk nis holt, en gin de word ter cut mer patchin', den I tuk him up wid de ole h'ist, en flung him clean over mer shoulder, right squar on top of his hed. De wust uv it wuz, arter dat he wanted ter go fite An' Kalline's little Jim, kase he sed: 'Dat jarred de gemman' I tole him ef he toch dat chile, I gin de west whitney' over he taked. I don't gemman' I tole him ef he toch dat chile, I gim de wust whippin' ever he toted. I don't

I happened to hear this same man telling I happened to hear this same man telling one of his companions about some corn-"gin'r'l," who "got up on do corn-pile en kep' singin' en gwine on twell I got tired, en took him berhine de year wid er year er corn en axed him down"; from which I inferred he had been guilty of the misconduct of throwing at the generals, which has already been mentioned, and which he was sufficiently ashamed to try and hide from me.

THE DANCE.

A corn-shucking which is to be considered in the light of a mished performance should end with a dance. Of late years, colored farmers who are "members" frequently give corn-shuckings where no dance is allowed, but it is common for the party to have a dance before they disperse, These dances take place either in one of the houses, or eise out of doors on the ground. The dance of late years is a modification of the cotillon, the old-time jig having given place to this, just as in the cities the german and the others have ousted the old-time dances. There is a THE DANCE. have ousted the old-time dances. There is a great deal of jig-dancing in these cotillons, and the man who cannot "cut the pigeon-wing" is considered a sorry dancer indeed; but still it purports to be a cotillon. Endurwing" is considered a sorry dancer indeed; but still it purports to be a cotillon. Endurance is a strong point in the list of accomplishments of the dancer, and, other things being equal, that dancer who can hold out the longest is considered the best. The music is commonly made by a fiddler and a strawbeater, the fiddle being far more common than the banjo, in spite of tradition to the contrary. The fiddler is the man of most importance on the ground. He always comes late, must have an extra share of whisky, is the best dressed man in the crowd, and unless every honor is shown him he will not play. He will play you a dozen different pieces, which are carefully distinguished by names, but not by tunes. The most skilled judge of music will be unable to detect any difference between "Run, Nigger, Run," "Arkansaw Traveler," "Forky Deer," and any other tune. He is never offended at a mistake which you may make as to what piece he is playing; he only feels a trifle contemptuous toward you as a person utterly devect of the right heavier. The attemptical transparence is a contemption of the property of the p is the best dressed man in the crowd, and unless every honor is shown him he will not play. He will play you a dozen different pieces, which are carefully distinguished by names, but not by tunes. The most skilled judge of music will be unable to detect any difference between "Run, Nigger, Run," "Arkansaw Traveler," "Forky Deer," and any other tune. He is never offended at a mistake which you may make as to what piece he is playing; he only feels a triffe contemptuons toward yeu as a person utterly devoid of musical knowledge. The straw-beater is a musician, the description of whose performances the writer has never "read or heard repeated." No preliminary training is necessity in this branch of music; any one

can succeed, with proper caution, the first time he tries. The performer provides himself with a pair of straws about eighteen inches in length, and stout enough to stand a good smart blow. An experienced strawbeater will be very careful in selecting his straws, which he does from the sedge-broom; this give him an importance he could not otherwise have, on account of the common ness of his accomplishment. These straws are used after the manner of drumsticks, that portion of the fiddle strings between the fiddler's bow and his left hand serving as a drum. One of the first sounds which you hear on approaching the dancing party is the tun te proaching the dancing party is the tum te tum of the straws, and after the dance begins, when the shuffling of feet destroys the other sounds of the fiddle, this noise can still be

heard.

With the cotilion a new and very important office, that of "caller-out," has become a necessity. The "caller-out," though of less importance than the fiddler, is second to no other? He not only calls out the figures, but explains them at length to the ignorant, sometimes accompanying them through the

An amount of work which would astonish the shuckers themselves, and which, if demanded of them in the day time would be declared impossible, is accomplished under the excitement of the corn-song. They snuck the corn by hand, sometimes using a sharp stick to split open the shuck, but most commonly tearing them open with the fingers. As the feeling of rivalry grows more and more intense, they work faster and faster, stripping the shuck from the ears so fast that they seem to fly almost constantly from their hands.

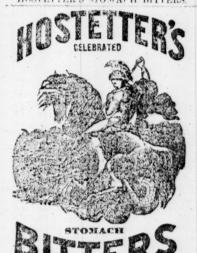
A staid New England farmer and his friends, gathered in a comfortable, well-lighted barn, quietly doing the laborious part of his "husking-bee," would think they had been transferred to pandemonium if they could be conveyed to a Georgia corn-shucking and see how our colored farmers do the same work; and I imagine the social gathering which follows the husking-bee, and the froite which is the after piece of the corn-shucking to terminate in a row instead of a froite. If one side is badly beaten, there is almost sure to be some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part of the corn of the some charge of fraud; either that the rail has been moved or part

Mental depression, weakness of the muscular system, general ill health, benefitted by using Brown's Iron Bitters. s pc26-d&w1w

DR. JOHN WESTMORELAND IN TROUBLE.

FIVE YEARS AGO DR WESTMORELAND bought a Bean's Double Acting Stone Force Pump; he liked it so well that he wanted another, but seeing that Bird & Haunson had dissolved he became very sad, thinking his last chan-e gone, as Bob Bird was said to be the very best pump man in Georgia. Learning, however, that B.b will continue the business on his own hook at the old stand, 50 Marietta street, the Doctor got happy again. Bob will keep on hand the Bean Stone Force pump, Iron pumps, Wooden pumps, enameled and Porcelian libed pumps, steam pumps pump material of all kinds, water elevators, hydraulic rams. Repairing promptly done and satisfaction gnaranteed in every case. Bob will be glad to see all of his old friends and as many new customers as will honor him with a call. See him.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS



For sale by all Druggists and Dealers

octi-lim fri sun weddwim nxrd mat FOR SALE.

974 ACRES OF VALUABLE FARMING land, lying on the Towaliga River, in Monroe county, 8 miles west of the Indian Springs and 12 miles east of Milner. There is about 200 acres of original wood land on the premises; the water is excellent, and the place is noted for health. The premises are well-improved with a splendid brick house with 8 rooms and a good brick kitchen attached, with some five or six framed dwelling houses; splendid orchards—peaches, apples, pears and plums. The premises with the improvements thereon cost me about \$17,000.

Talso offer for sale 1021 acres in 3d Monroe, with improvements, cost \$1,000, and 50 acres, 3d Monroe with improvements, cost \$1,000, and 50 acres, 3d Monroe with improvements, cost \$1,001, acres in 3d Monroe, 300; and the following wild lands in Georgia, viz.

lot in Milner, \$550: 1 3-room house and lot in Milner, \$390; and the following wild lands in Georgia, viz:

202\(^4\) acres No 32, 9th Pike: 202\(^4\) acres No 33, 9th Pike: 490 acres No 277, 8th Colquitt: 202\(^4\) acres No 73, 12th Dooly: 202\(^4\) acres No 297, 19th Dooly or Wilcox; 100 acres No 202, 11th Dooly or Wilcox; 160 acres No 74, 4th Pickens: 72\(^4\) acres No 30, 15th loyd: 40 acres No 509, 11th Union: 40 acres No 506, 18th Paulding: 202\(^4\) acres No 202, 2d Harris; 160 acres No 45, 27th Fannun: 80 acres No 136, 5th Gilmer: 40 acres No 782, 18t Harralson: 40 acres No 241, 2d Paulding: 40 acres No 201, 18t Polk; 147 acres No 261, 9th Ware: 160 acres No 255, 27th Murray; 160 acres No 265, 27th Murray; 160 acres No 363, 20th Polk.

Being over 71 years old and in debt, I desire to sell at an early day all of the above named property, and will sell it low for cash or my own paper. Parties in want of valuable real estate would do well to call soon, and examine the property for themselves

T. S. M. BLOODWORTH.

High Falls, Ga., Aug 22, 1882.

Fine Plantation for Sale. Fine Plantation for Sale.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY—BY VIRTUE
of a decree of the superior court of Coweta
county in the case of N C Bridges et al, administrators of Park E Arnold vs Bollie C Parks et al, distributees, will be sold before the court house door
in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Ga, within the
legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in Novem
ber next, to the highest bidder, for cash, the Fayette county "dower" lands of the e tate of said
Park E Arnold, which have reverted to said estate,
to wit: Lots 93, 35, 34, 62, 63, 64, 66, 67, west half of
formal for and fourth of 55, in all about 1, 87,
acres, in the 5th district of said (Fayette) county.

No BRIDGES,
JOHN WARNOLD,
Administrators of Park E Arnold.

Southern Sanitarium.

This MEDICAL INSTITUTION, FORMERLY known as the timuta Health Institute or "Water Cure," is now complete and in daily operation, and is more than ever considered a A Model Home for Invalid Ladies and

Gentiemen.

N'S BITTERS.

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of hife, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.

Brown's Iron Bitters will thou oughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880. Gents:—Upon the recommenda-tion of a friend I tried Brewn's IBON BITTERS as a tonic and re-storative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were-required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

ADORAM PHELPS.

Brown's Iron Bitters effectual ly cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Con-sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.



THE AGONIES OF B Land S COLIC, the indeand montal super resulting from a costive habit, may be certail by avoided by regulating the system with that agice oble and refreshing Standard Preparation. TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT.

PROCURABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS. oct1-d2w sun thurs-up half col

LIGHTNING RODS. WILLIAM McCARTY,

General Agent for Raburn, Hunter & Co. Lightning Rods has opened an office at 31 Broad street. He will keep all kinds of Lightning Rods and Ornather to the roots popular renedics of an age of successful proprietary specifies, and is in immense demand wherever on this Continent fever and agne exists. A wineglas ful three times a day is the best possible preparative for encountring a malaricus atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach.

For sale by all Druggies and Dealers his permanent home and will keep his work in od repair 'ree of charge. He will be found at

31 BROAD STREET.

Valuable Lands For Sale.

Valuable Lands For Sale.

By Virtue of the Power Vested in Me.

as executor by the will of A. W. Walker, late
of Henry county, will be sold before the courthouse
door, in the town of McDonough, on the first Tuesday in December next, the following real estate:
One lot of land, lying and being in Henry county,
in Locust Grove district, containing two hundred
and two and one-half (2024) acres, more or less,
bounded north by lands of Smith and Walker, south
by Vaughn and Harrison, west by Sansing lot, and
known as the Mackey ot, No. 121.

Also one lot of land lying and being in same
county and district, bounded north by J.C. and
Andy J Combs, east by Mackey lot, south by John
Harrison, west by Cook lot, No. 120, and known as
sausing lot.

Also one lot of land lying and being in said district and county, bounded on the north by Wash
Parker lot, south by Chatham lot, east by Sansing
lot, west by M. Patri k, known as the Cook lot, containing 2021/2 acres, less eight acres
Also 101/2 acres of land, in said district and county, bounded north by Lucindy Parker, south by
Cook lot, east by George Combs, west by A. J
Combs, known as the Parker lot.
Also 101/8 acres of land in said district and county, bounded north by Cooklot, east by John
arrison, south by John Slowman, west by Towiliga
river, known as Chatham lot. Terms cash.

A. J. Walker, Executor.

Executor's Sale.

BY VIKIUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN ME as executor by the will of A W Walker, late of Henry county, will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Griffin, on the first Monday in November next, the following real estate:

One fine merchant mill and ten acres of land on Towaliga river, on the road leading from Griffin to Locust Grove. The mill has corn and wheat fixtures.

Locust Grove. The mill has corn and wheat fixtures.

Also one lot of land, containing 202½ acres, more
or less, lying and being in Cabins district, Spalding
county, and known as the Morris lot.

Also one hundred acres of land, together with a
fraction of eight acres, lot 106, lying and being in
the same district and county, and known as the
chatham lot.

Arso one house and lot in the city of Griffin,
bounded on the south by Broadway, west by New
Orleans street, north by an alley and east by Nunnally, place. Good out-houses on the premises.
Terms cash

A. W. WALKER, JR.,

S3—oct ditwit

A. W. WALKER, JR.,

Executor.

Terms cash

A. W. WALKER, Jr.,

33—octl ditewit

A. W. WALKER, Jr.,

4. W. WALKER, Jr.,

4. W. WALKER, Jr.,

53—octl ditewit

A. W. WALKER, Jr.,

Executor.

A. L. GITIMATE, THOROUGHLY ESTABLISH
ded manufactory of staple goods in New York

city is now prepared to co-operate in establishing

a limited number of branch factories, and respectfully solicits the attention of reliable business, the

resources and demand of which are absolutely un
limited and the profits mere fibly high (amply and

securely protected by patents.) The products of

certain branches of his industry are both bulke

and newly, and should necessarily be manufactured

at various cities and business centers adjacent to

their consumption, which is immense and annually

increasing. We furnish practical workmen, full

outfit of moulds, implements and all requisites for

successfully establishing other houses, which can

be upon paying basis within 6 days, and producing

handsome returns within a few months. (During

our two years' business we have never been repre
sented by Traveling Ageuts nor Solicitors, and in
variably have several months advanced orders.)

Material for manufacturing abundant nearly every
where. Negotiations made with middle-aged or

young men of energy and business tact having from

\$5,000 to \$25,000 to invest. Applicants may choose

any associates in making investigations, but no

Agents need apply, nor do we wish extended cor
respondence. Highest reference given and required.

Parties having the means and those who will

come and make personal investigations, or be re
liably represented by friends who will call on us. rowe and make personal investigations, or be re-liably represented by friends who will call on us,

anly need respond.

Address E. M. & Co., No. 20 Vesey st., New York
56 octl d2t sun thur

T. A. FRIER ON, AUCTIONEER.

T. A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER.

oocts: Villa Rica 25

UCATIONAL.

ATH HAS OPENED A SELECTIFIED OF MITCHES OF MITCHES OF MITCHES OF DRAWING IN SPECIAL CLASSES FOR DRAWING IN NO. 10

FINE COWS-2 EXTRA GOOD MILCH COWS, with young calves. Third house from Jack's cracker factory, Macon and Western railroad George Stint. L ONGNOON FANCY PATENT FLOUR-BEST in town. Sold by Boyd & Hange, No. 87 De catur street.

THE MACHINE WILL START TO MORROW.

No Humbug. Be assured my immense stock of goods is got to go at cost for each. John T Hagan 149

FOR SALE-FURNITURE WAGON BUT LIC-te used, for one or two horses; one of N C Spence's best make; apply to L Cook, West End 135 octl sun wed 2w

A LOT BEOSTEADS AND MATTRESSES-for rent, 78 Peachtree street. J H Gavan. 113

POR SALE—A SPEENDID LINE OF SHAPES, very cheap, by Lathrop & Wnite, 46, 48 and 50

T - P. AMIS, LUMBER D ALER, AT NO 210
Marietta street, will sell you real bargains in his thre Pleket fencing a specialty Call and be convinced. GO TO BOYD & HANGE'S 87 DECAL Flour street, to get Longueon Fancy Patent Flour

IN SELLING THIS STOCK FOR COST ANd many things less than cost, means cash and only cash. John F Hagan.

WE CAN GIVE MERCHANTS SEFIAL prices on grass seeds. JC McMillan & Co. 117 octidit

MAR ELLUS MIFFLIN MAUCK, 15 EAST Hunter street, is making a specially in wall paner—can furnish and haus it very cheap 115

RANCY APPLES, COOKING APPLES, FLORI A oranges and lemons, good stocks, at low prices, Kenner Tibbs & Eakin.

I CANNOT ENUMERATE THE PEOPLE know I have the largest stock of notions, toys, fancy groceries, novelties, etc, of any house in this city. They are to be sold by 1st of January. John T Hagan.

FOR SALE CHEAP-FINE PONY AND PH E-ton. Phaeton used but short time. 67 E. Ala-

PLEASE DO NOT ASK ME TO DELIVER goods except when it is absolutely necessary Atcost don times not ocharge nor deliver. John Thegan. ROR SALE—2,000,000 FERT OF AMOROU'S "M Cand F perfect flooring;" best quality; thor-oughly dry; full thickness and measurement guar-anteed. For sale by all first-class lumber deavers and recommended by all responsible contractors W.F. Amorous, weedesale lumber merchant, 44 Ma-rietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 49

CLOVER AND GRASS SEED AT LOW PRICES
117 octidit

POR SALE-A BARGAIN-WILCOX & SIBB-sewing rachine, with all the latest improve ments. Apply to E G Lind, 63 Whitshall's reet

ROM TO MORROW TILE IST OF JANUARY Igly myself to close my immense stock of all kinds of goods. Don't wait till the stock is broken. Come now to 100 Whitehall street. John't Hagan 149

TRY BOYD & HANGE'S LONGNOON PATENT 145

A GOOD COW FOR SALE—APPLY TO J W Goldsmits 55 Alabama street.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD MULE AND DRAY; part cash and installments. John Keilmer, with Cheshire & Talley, 12 W Mutchell street.

POR SALE-TEN SHARES EMPIRE SUILDING and Loan Association stock. John Keitner, with Cheshire & Talley, 12 West Mitchell street.

A PPLES POTATOES AND ONIONS IN ABUN dance for this week's trade. Kenner, Tibbs e

reasted, cheap. Ty them. Try our purse extracts, full strength and cheap. Corn beef 2 lbs. 35c. Maple syrup, etc. etc. Try "our specialty" ham, 17c. Smith & Carpenter. TO THE LADIES—WE HAVE A LARGE LOT sale chang. Fellegring & Castleberry, 178 Chapel street, near old barracks.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK, I HAVE decided to close out at cost prices all goods, which consists of 300 different sizes of nocket knives, 300 sizes hathes' carring knives and forks, butcher knives and steels, concaved razors and all kinds of cutlery. Now is the time for a barrain. B D Vittur, 27 and 29 Broad street.

6.974 ROLL MODERN WALL PAPER in stock and ordered; will have to most complete stock ever-in Atlanta. Marcelly stock and the stock of th

DARLEY, RYE AND OATS FOR SEED AT J. McMillsh & Co. 117 octidit FOR SALE-ALOT OF THE FINEST VARIE ties of strawberry plants, known as the Mam

M Fery's, Detroit, Michigan. Apply to 105 Westarris street.

A FINE LOT OAK POSTS ASD SQUARE EDGE weatherboarding for sale by Blount & Co, corner Buder street and deorgia Railroad.

11000 BUSHELS SELECTED RUST proof oats for seed. J C McMil 117 octidit GOODSFCOND HAND 3-SEATED COURTLAND platform spring wagon for sale cheap. Also, several well trained Pointers and Pointer pups for sale. Ponce de Leon Springs or 162 Frazier street.

A GENTLE FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE BY Blount & Co., corner Butler street and Georgia Railroad.

FOR SALE—A NEW HREE-HORSE POWER engine and boiler. Also 1½ inch shafting belts and pulleys. Inquire at Georgia Ice works, 50 West Alabama street.

672 july23sunsti.

TOR SALE—FOUR 49-INCH CARDS WITH NEW Colothing: Four 30-inch cards with fair clothing R Head complete; one nearly new 40-inch spread cr: one slubber, 80 spindles, 10-inch lift; three drawing spoolers and grinding. Also other cotton machinery. G W Urquhart, 10 Sprace street, Philadelphia, Penu.

Obloides SEED RAMAN AND AND CONTROL SEED RAMAN AND COMPOSE SEED RAMAN A

Adelphia, Penu.

CHOICE SEED BARLEY—800 BUCHELS MORgan county raised, for sale by Griggs Bros., Madison, Georgia.

Septs—diff fri sun wed.

25000 FEET VITRIFIED STONE SEWniches in diameter. Pellegrini & Castleberry, 178 Chapel street.

RESH, WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GRO-ceries for sale; no hard stock; rents cheap; business established. Apply to Roberts & Griffin, 30 Peachtree street. sept28—31 thurs sateun 500000 FIRST-CLASS FIRE BRICK AND three to twenty-four inches in diameter, at Pellegini & Castleberry's terra cotta and artificial stone works, No 178 Chapei street.

WORK NO THE CHAPTER SEPECTORY OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

POR SALE—NEWS ROOM HOUSE, FINISHED throughout, on corner lot 50x150, coavenint to public school, churches, street cars, etc., can be bought cheap. Address Hard Up, Constitution.

POR SALE—THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE, No. 95 McDonough strees, just now being completed. Also the elegant house and three nere lot at Decatur, fronting railroad, just being completed by Hon. H W Hilliard. Both of these are rare operunities to get extra good houses. J A Ansley, c.Co., Real Estate Agents.

\$2000 of ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER ST

POR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A NEW HOUSE, 105 West Harris street; house has 8 rooms, the lot 50x200 is all nicely graded, and is not more than one-half mile from depot; the lot is worth \$1,500, and the house cost \$2,500; will rent readily for \$30 per month; will sell for \$3,000 cash if taken in few days. Apply on the premises or Leak & Lyle, Marietta street.

\$2200 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE SI 2000 COTTAGE, LOT 105 FEET FRONT, Crew street. Ives & Krouse.

\$1350 NICE NEW COTTAGE, SIMPSON Street. Bargain. Ives & Krouse

FOR SALE—NO. 90 RAWSON, 50 YARDS FROM McDonough street cars, 8 rooms at a sacrifice. See W 8 Turner, at Gate City Cotton Exchange, or T G Rawlins.

\$1700 A NICE HOME AT WEST END Call Monday and get a bargain five- & Krouse, 20 Peachtree street. \$750 PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$1.

be write the ly arranged for green lots and rage, with spring and running water through the House of time rooms: 10 feet of plazza conceptable comfort about the house and tot Mountain in full view. Price \$7,000, on easl J.A. Ansley & Co. Real Estate Agents.

\$1.000 NEW 3-KOOM COTTAGE part cash, balance long time.

\$3.000 40 ACRE FARM, STORE AND 7 room cottage near Nacouche evaluey. Ives & Krouse.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SAL -SITUATED ON South river, DeKalb county, five miles south

POR SALE—T · MEN OF SMALL MEANS, LOTS for \$25.00 cash, balance in installments Cheshire & Tailey, 12 W Mitchell. 89

A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON WASHINGTON ST lyes & Krouse. \$1.000 NICE LOT, PETERS STREET SINES & Krouse. 81

\$1 050 CORNER LOT, 180x200. IVES & Krouse. 81 \$1.350 NICE ELEVATED ORNER lot, near in. Ives & Krouse.

FOR SALE-NICE LOT, 60x95, FOR \$550-IVES & Krouse.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL DESIR BLE LOTS ON Jackson's reet cheap. Ives & Krouse. \$1500 NICE HALF-ACRE LOT, JONES Street. Ives & Krouse. 81 FOR SALE—SEVERAL VACANT LOTS ON Peachtree street. Ives & Krouse. VACANT LOTS ON BOULEVARD, HOUSTON Foster, Hilliard, Mi ls, Alexander, Plum and North avenue, Tves& Krouse.

EW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, ELEVATED LOT, ONE block from horse car line, \$1,000. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street.

CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOUSE, NICE lot, E Harris, \$1,700. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietts PLENDID NEW HOUSE, ROOMY LOT, NORTH Harris, \$3,000. Leak & Lyle, 33 Mariette

EVERAL NICE BUSINESS LOTS, PETERS AND Decatur streets. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta

3 ROOM HOUSE, HALF ACRE LOT, NEAR rolling mill \$650. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta SEVERAL COTTAGES W FAIR AND WALNUT

O NE OF THE NICESTPLACES ON WHITEHALL street. \$7,000. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street.

VACANT LOTS CLOSE IN CHEAP; TERMS casy Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street. ROOM HOUSE, NEWTON STREET, \$750 Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street.

SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS ON Boulevard. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street. 22 ACRE FARM, FOUR ROOM HOUSE, GOOD assortment of fruit, 1/4 mile West End, 83,200. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street.

SEVERAL FARMS NEAR EAST POINT IN FINE State of cultivation; low prices, easy terms. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABDE 14-ROOM residences on Peachtree street with all modern improvements; large lot, stables, barn, carriage house, etc. \$12,000. Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street.

OF ALL KINDS ARE BUILT BY BLOUNT & Co. in first-class style at reasonable prices. Having a Lumber yard always well stocked, we can build houses on short-notice. Leave plans and specifications with Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets.

130 sep3—tf sun

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAM'L W. GOODE'S SALE LIST.

VACANT LOT 70x150 FEET ON McDANIEL Street for \$800 within next three days. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. 12 VACANT LOTS N COX AND COLLINS line. An investment rare. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

DESTRABLE LOT WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE ON Garnett street; v ry central for any purpose Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent 4 ROOM HOUSE ON WEST HARRIS, THREE blocks from Peachtree; cheap for eash this week. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

A RARE BARGAIN IN A 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Filisstreet; close in good lot with side alley Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real E-tate Agent PLENDID'S ROOM HOUSE AND LOT CLOSE in on Marietts street, renting for \$50 a mouth; cheap for ten days. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

VERY DESIRABLE VACANT LOT ON Walton street; close in; low for cash. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. THE MOST CENTRAL 6-ROOM HOUSE ON THE market; lot 50x200 feet, on Walton street, 100 yards from post-office. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH 1/4 ACRE LOT ON FRA-zier street, near Mr Low's, on McDonough street. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

5 CHOICE VACANT WEST END LOTS ON street car line on good terms. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH, ON FORT STREET, must be sold; will make 12 large rooms and rent for 8.0 a month. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

3 SMALL MANUFACTURING SITES BETWEEN W and A RR and Marietta street, near Hai man's plow factory. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. A HANDSOME PAIR OF VACANT LOTS ON tiess site on McDonough street, corner Richardson; pret-tiess site on McDonough. Samuel W Goode, Attor-ney and Real Estate Agent.

PRETTIEST ELEVATED LOT, 50x200 FE T, ON Clarke street, near McDonough, for \$1,000. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Rear Estate Agent.

OOD HOME ALREADY FITTED UP ON Formwalt, corner Richardson street Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE ON HARRIS, NEAR MA-rietta street, cheap for cash this week. Samuel W Goode, attorney and Real Estate Agent.

A FEW DESIRABLE COTTAGES NEAR WAL-easy terms. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent Various Houses and Lots in Many Lo-calities for a small cash payment and easy monthly installments. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

4 CHOICE VACANT LOTS ON WASHINGTON street, well fenced, fine water, and 150 yards from new Macon railroad and 250 yards from union stock yards. samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent,

4 SOUTH PRYOR STREET LOTS, EACH 50x310 feet, desirable and first class, for\$1,000 Samuel W Goode. Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

WANTED-6 FIRST CLASS VACANT LOTS near E T and Va and Ga railroad shops. Samuel W Geode, Attorney and Real Es are Agent.

W. ANTED—A GOOD SOBER TINNER THAT & understands roofleg. Appl to Bramblett & Bro., Forsyth, Ga. 22 BOY WANTED IN CLOTHING STORE, 7 WHITE half street. J. G. Jones. 101

WANTED-A GERMAN FARMER BY THE year, competent to run a truck farm and dairy John T Hall, No. 6 Wall street fand 14 WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL house work for two in family; apply at 365 whitehall street

WANTED-A FIEST CLASS CARRIAGE DRI-ver, white or colored. Good wages. No. 10 & Alabama street.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK AND HOUSE SERvant. Apply to 109 McDonough street, corner Rawson.

WANTED - A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE Painter at once. Curtis & Weitzell, 85 and 137 WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN MY factory, French candy department. Frank E Block.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER Address T C, this office. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper. Address, with references, K 9, constitution office. sep29—dtf

W ANTED—GOOD SEWING MACHINE HANDS to work in the factory or take work to their homes, at Selig Bros & Co, 15 North Pryor street.

WANTED-HOUSE KEEPER WHO CA COME well recommended. Apply at No 9 Decatur sept dtf WANTED-MISCELLANEO

W ANTED—A NO. 1 BUGGY AND BRAND NEW set of harness to sell cheap by "Zee," Constitution office. 1053 sept24—sun&tues tf

I F YOU WANT A FIRST CLASS PUMP OR good roof paint call on Robert Bird, 50 Marietta street. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, OME CHOICE
Atlanta property for a good farm. Apoly at once to 8 B spencer.

WANTED—BUYERS FOR SMALL FARMS, oity, on best streets. Factory sites and residence JA Ansley, & Co., Real Estate Agents.

WANTED-A GOOD ONE-HORSE PHAETON or rockaway. Call at No. 16 S. Forsyth

W ANTED-EVERY ONE WHO CAN COUGH to try a bottle "Hale's Cough syrup," sure cure, 25 cts. Headquarters, 38 Whitehall street, At

WANTED—SOME MORE RAZORS TO CON-cave, shears and seissors to grind, and all kinds of cutlery to repair, at 27 and 29 Broad street B D Victor. 122

W ANTED-BY A CAREFUL PARTY, A FIVE or 10-from house on north side of railroad, centrally located, with all conveniences. Apply to Leak & Lyle, 33 Marietta street. WANTED—WHAT IS KNOWN AS A SECOND-hand hand elevator in good running order.

S Prior, 53 Peachtree street.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HOW TO CU dresses, cloaks, children's clothes and gent shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, (2)/2 Whitehali street, Atlanta. Agent wanted.

WANTED—CROCHET AND LACE WORK, BY a thorough artist at 60 Cone street; the same taught at reasonable prices. 23 octidit W ANTED—THE WASHING OF 15 TO 20 FIRST-class gentlemen at \$2.50 to \$3 50 per mouth Clothes returned any time after Monday. Apply 222 E. Ellis. A. Davis.

W ANTED—A PURCHASER FOR A SPLENDID horse, buggy and harness; will sell cheap for cash. Davis Smith, 40 East Alabama street. 50 eash. Davis Smith, @ East Alabama street. 50

ADIES AND GENTS—THE ONLY MANUFACtory that makes wire-bottom mocking bird
breeding cages, the healthiest and best cage made,
is made in Atlanta, and sold as cheap as any. In a
few days I will finish a cage worth \$125; but if you
do not wanta cage, I will make you a fender, a freguard, a window-guard, or anything else in wire,
and oblige yours, most obediently, Emilio Cavaliri,
\$2 Peachtree street. 2 Peachtree street. 118 sep3—1y sun tues. un miswant

W ANTED — SEVERAL THREE OR FOUR-gallon cows with young calves. Apply at William Kuhn's Dairy Farm, Edgewood, or at Kuhn's art gallery. WANTED, BY MAN AND WIFE FOR SIX OR twelve months—Two connecting rooms in quiet family and desirable locality. Address C. Sep30—3t

Minter, P.O. sep30—3t

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND SIX
Pocket Billiard and Pool Table. Clayton &
Webb. 73 Whitehall street. sept29—d3t W ANTED-EVERYBODY WITH SORE EYES to try Wilbite's eye water. A cure guaran teed. For sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar. July25-5m TRUNKS AND VALISES

THE RELIABLE TRUNK FACTORY OF AT-lanta is Huzza & Co's, No 12 Whitehall street, James bank block. No goods misrepresented.

POR LEATHER, CANVASS OR ZINC SARA-toga trunks go to Huzza & Co's trunk factory, 2 Whitehall street.

POR A GOOD VALISE, SATCHEL OR SAM-ple case go to Huzza & Co's trunk factory. Salesroom 12 Whitehall. Factory 48 South Broad.

FOR GOOD, HONEST, RELIABLE REPAIR-ing of trucks, bags and valises go to Huzza & Co's trunk factory, 12 Whitehall—sign of fred trunk, Drayage free. 94 octl—1w top col

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FROM I room, 5 minutes walk to post-office, 63 Luckie street. FOR RENT-TWO GOOD ROOMS IN PRIVATE family; excellent water; no children. Apply 111 Rast Hunter street.

A CHOICE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with board, at 69 Forest Avenue.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FROM room, first floor, for two gentleman or man and wife, 22 Luckie 123

R COMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED suitable for one large or two small families, cheap, at 19 Williams street.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS SUITABLE FOR light house keeping, or sleeping rooms; no children. 35 Church street. 120.

FOR RENT—A NICE FRONT ROOM COMFORT-ably furnished, on first floor, close in, private family. 65 Cone street. TO RENT-THREE NICE ROOMS ON SECOND floor, 76 North Forsyth street; no children.

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS. 17
Thompson street 15

FOR RENT-TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES, NOS. 42 and 429 Whitehall street. \$20 each. W M Middlebrook, 405 Peter street. TO RENT—A LARGE FRONT ROOM SUIT ABLE for office or light business, 46 Whitehall street W. G. Robinson.

OR RENT—FRONT ROOM UNFURNISHED, first floor, central location, private family, no ldren; call at 112 Luckie street.

TOR RENT-ONE ELEGANT FROM ROOM, over No 65 Whitehall street, corner of Hunter, and two large, fine, onnecting rooms over our store, Nos 51 and 56 Whitehall street—a splendid chance. M Rich & Bro.

POR RENT - TWO FRONT ROOMS WITH board. One elegantly furnished the other furnished if desired. Address E 3, Constitution office. FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, ETC.

HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE RENT LIST for Monday morning. Call in and get your houses in time to lay in your winter coal. G W Adair, 6 Wall street. POR RENT—I-ROOM HOUSE WITH KITCHEN attached. No. 54 North Pryor street; apply at 27.

FOR RENT-Six room cottage, No. 20 East Mitchell street J W foldsmith. 90 HOR RENT—AN ELEGANT SEVEN-ROOM house and lot on Whitehall street. Apply to A D Load-or W H Turner.

ROR RENT—A NEAT, FOUR ROOM COTTAGE 259 Washington street. J T Pendleton, 27% Whitehall street.

POR RENT-1 10-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER Jones and Frazier; several cottages. John Keltner, with Cheshire & Talley, 12 W Mitchell street.

POR RENT-OFFICE AND DESK ROOMS; also, large and small rooms with steam power, at the Atlanta cutlery works, at 27 and 29 Broad streat POR RENT—A NEW FOUR ROOM COTTAGE.
Closets in every room. Good water. South
Fair street Apply 70% Whitehall.

FOR RENT-IN THE CITY A SPLENDID SITE for brick yard. Water, clay, sand and everything just right. Address H M Cottingham.

FOR KENT-A 4-ROOM DWELLING HOUSE IN good order, close in, \$15 per month. Apply to Lyuch & Thornton. POR RENT-NEW DWELLING, SIX LARGE rooms, stove room, bath room, pantry, six closets, etc., 293 McDonough street; four will board with tennats if desired. FJ Cooledge & Bro. 53 South Broad street. 1073 sep24d sun, tue sfri dtf

POR RENT—A NICE NEW SIX ROOM COTTAGE with all necessary outbuilding, in goodneign borhood, 200 feet from Washington street. Favorable terms to a good long time tenant. Occupancy given October 1st; apply to C D Wodson, Merchant's bank, 12 East Alabama street. 618 sept17—sun wed fri 2 w

FOR RENT — SEVEN - ROOM HOUSE JUST completed, grained and finished, all first-class, hear Whitehall street; sidewalks, etc; 63 Smith street. Apply to Dr Marvin, No.3c5 Whitehall street. sen29—U WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WITH FOR RENT-TO A PRIVATE FAMILY A commodious room residence with gas and the property of the commodical property of the commodi ater, near Peachtree and business centre FOR RENT-THE VERY DESIRABLE AND treet. Sam'l W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate

POR RENT-A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE ON the corner of Washington and Jones streets. Apply at 143 Jones street, of Frank T Ryan.

ROK RENT-TWO NEW AND ELEGANT FOUR room Cottages, corner Gartre 1 and Youge Sts. Apply to R H Knapp, 8 Alabama street. POR RENT-WAREHOUSE CORNER ALA bama and Forsyth street, now occupied by Wal Dama and Forsyth street, now occupied by Wak-in, Whann & Co. Railroad front and platform muth building. Gas and water. Possession im cellate. Apply No. 39 Alabama street, Room No. A. T. Cunningham. sept27—dif TOR RENT-WAREHOUSE ON ALABAMA street, one door west Forsyth. R. R front and platform length building. Apply No. 39 Alabama street, Room No. 1. A. T. Cunningham.

TOR RENT-OFFICESON ALABAMA STREET, one door west Forsyth. Gas and water. Ap-ply No. 39 Alabama street, Room No. 1. A. T. Cun-ningham sept27-dtf TOR RENT FROM OCTOBER 18T-2 NEW houses, srooms each, with every modern convenience, on Cooper street, 200 feet from Whitehall street car line. Apply to John Milledge, over Lowert's bank.

SAM W. GOOD'S RENT LIST. ALL MONDAY MORNING AND INSPECT MY rent list and make your selection of a nice one. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Esta Avent.

LEAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST.

LEAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST.

10 ROOM HOUSE, MCDONOU'3H, FURNISHroom, Jackson, \$40 9-room, Marietta street, \$50; 10room, Jackson, \$40 9-room, Ivy, \$25; 9-room, Collins, \$35; 8-room, Williams, \$18; 7-room, Decatur, Ga,
\$25; 7-room, West End, \$30; 7-room, South Pryor,
\$20; 7-room, West End, \$30; 7-room, South Pryor,
\$25; 6-room, Med Donough, \$25; 6-room, South Pryor,
\$25; 6-room, West Fair, \$20; 5-room, South Pryor,
\$25; 6-room, West Fair, \$20; 5-room, Conter Mangum
and Rhodes, \$16,30; 5-room, corner Wheat and
Boulevard, \$25; 4-room, Calhoun street,
\$12: 4-room, Frazier, \$12,50; 4-room,
Davis, \$12,50; 4-room, Jones avenue, \$10; 4-room,
Davis, \$12,50; 4-room, Jones avenue, \$10; 4-room,
Corner Alexander and McAfee, \$15; 4-room, Old Wheat
corner Howland, \$10; 3-room, corner Fowier and
Gresham, \$5; besides above we have a large number
of small houses from one to three rooms Leak
& 36 Marietta street.

LOST.

LOST.

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING, PLAIN GOLD ring marked "Mother, Dec. 25, "75." By leaving the same t this office, will be rewarded. 33

THE FURNITURE CONTAINED IN THE HOUSE No 129 West Baker street, will be sold on the premises, October 2d, 10 o'clock. D P Ellis, Auc

AUCTION SALES-MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS AND VALISES

JOOOK HERE—ARE YOU IN NEED OW L'Zinc or Leather Trunk, a Valise, Satchel or Ba, a Pocket Book or Shopping Bag, then call at th. Adama Trunk Factory, No 50 and 92 White hall, you will find what you want at low down figures. Lieberman & Kaufman.

CASHIERS AND BOOK KEEPERS CALL AT Lieberman and Kaufman's, 50 Whitehall, and look at their Bankers cases.

OLLECTORS WHO CARRY MUCH SILVER, call at Lieberman & Kaufman's 50 Whitehall, and examine their coin bags.

18-It top col

TRANKELLERS ARE YOU IN WANT OF A Trunk Valise Satchel, Shawl Strap, Drinking Cup or Toilet Companion, call at Lieberman & Kaufmans, No 50 Whitehall, and be supplied.

39-It top col

ANELYMES REPAIRED, VALUSES REPAIRED.

NRUNKS REPAIRED, VALISES REPAIRED, Renovated and Relined by first-class workmen at short notice. All work guaranted. Goods called for and delivered free. Leave orders at No. 50 or 92 whitehall street, Atlanta Trunk Factory.

93—oct1—1w top col

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

OLE AGENT FOR EMILE ZOLA'S WORKS;
new supply just received. Nans L'Assommoir,
mysteries Court Louis Napoleon, Alline, He'ene,
Magdalen fêrst, Therese Ranquin, Roguen Macquant Family, Marbet of Paris, Conquest Plassans,
Pet Bouille, Mysteries Marsailles, Girlin Scarlet, last
and best. Old books and confederate money
bought and sold. N. B.—Catalogne of books and
confederate money. 50 pages, now in press. Some
bills I pay \$100 each for. Send your name and
stamps; have one forwarded as soon as issued. First
come first served. Only a limited number printed.
W B Burke, 8 Wall street, under Kimball house.
52

NO EXCUSE FOR IGNORANCE—FIVE-CENT Basket; no books worth less than 25 cents; 10-cent table, books worth 40 to 75 cents; 25-cent counter—books worth 75cts to \$2 at the Old Book Store, 8 Wall street.

THE REPORT THAT A DIFFICULTY HAD OC-curred at "The Old Book Store," was incorrect. The crowd was occasioned by seeing twenty-seven dray loads of books arriving.

W ANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN STORE; ALSO, a colored young man as porter; must have the highest recommendations. W B Burke, Old Book Store, 8 Wall Street.

FANCY GROCERIES.

YOU MAY TALK OF STOCK, BUT IF YOU wish to see the largest, newest and cheapest stock of fine Groceries you must call at Wolfe's, the Boss Grocer, St Whitehaft street. The best of Coffees ronsted fre h daily; the cheapest Sugars, the best of Flour from the celebrated Lenoir's mills, the sweetest of Hams and Breakfast Bacon, (the Banana) new rice, new Pearl Grits, new Raisins, Almonds, Oat Meal, Farana, Barley, and that fine line canned goods from Thurber, Best, Lusk's California and the best of Baltimore packings, consisting of Green Peas, Corn, String Beans, Limas, Asparagus, Quinces, Pears, Peaches, canned Chicken, Turkey, Ram, Tongue, Salmon, Lobster's, Shrimps, Clams, Crabs, Brook Trout, Sandin, Caviar, and numerous other delicacies in our line; also Limberger, swiss, Edam and Cream Cheese, Holland Herring, Anchovies, Mackerel, Smoked Herring, Tongues, Dried Beef, Preserved Fruits, Jellies, Preserves, Butters and Marmalade, and Pickles in endless va iety. Come one, come all, and be refreshed at Wolfe's, the live grocer, St Whitehall street.

WOLFE WILL GIVE YOU FOR \$1.00 10 LBS A sugar, 8 lbs green 45, 41 lbs new rice, 35 lb cans mackerel, 40 bars so p and a wagon load of other greenies.

WOLFE HAS THE FRESHEST BANANA HAMS uncan rassed, and sells at actual weights. WOLFE'S PERFECTION COFFEE AT 25C 18 the best in Atlanta—always fresh. WOLFE'S RESERVE WHISKIES CAN'T BE best for family and medical use-try it.

WOLFE, THE BOSS GROCER, WILL SAVE you from 10 to 20 per cent on first-class gro-ceries, and do not fail to see his large stock and prices at 84 whitehall street and be happy. 138

FURNITURE AND FURNISHING. SEND YOUR TINWARE TO W J WOOD TO BE repaired. He pays especial attention to it. 87 Whitehall street.

BABY WALKERS AT WJ WOOD'S, 87 WPITE-hall; will learn your baby to walk in 4 days; 87 whitehall street. BABY CARRIAGES GOING CHEAP AT W J Wood's 87 Whitehall street. SEND YOUR TINWARE TO W J WOOD TO BE repaired. He pays especial attention to it. 87
Whitehall street.

PABY WALKERS AT W J WOOD'S, 87 WHITE-hall; will learn your baby to walk in 4 days; 87 Whitehall street. BABY CARRIAGES GOING CHEAP AT W J Woods, 87 Whitehall street.

BABY WALKERS AT W J WOOD'S, 87 WHITE-ball; will learn your baby to walk in 4 days; 87 Whiteball street. BABY CARRIAGES GOING CHEAP AT W J
148

SEND YOUR TINWARE TO W J WOOD TO BE repaired. He pays especial attention to it. 87 Whitehall street. 148 PABY WALKERS AT W J WOOD'S, 87 WHI E-hall: will learn your baby to walk in 4 days: 87 whitehall street.

SEND YOUR TINWARE TO W J WOOD TO BE repaired. He pays especial attention to it. 87 Whitehall street. BABY WALKERS AT W J WOOD'S, 87 WHITE-hall; will learn your baby to walk in 4 days; 87 Whitehall street.

BABY CARRIAGES GOING CHEAP AT W J Wood's, 87 Whitehall street. 148

WANTED SITUATIONS. WANTED-BY A CULTURED GENTLEMAN, havin had business experience, a position in office or tore, where he can make himself useful. Falary nct so much an object. PO Box 414. 71 SITUATION AS SUPERINTENDENT BY AN experienced builder; 12 years on buildings of all kinds, New York and South. Can make designs, specifications and estimates for modern style houses. Can give first-class reference. Address G W L, care Constitution.

WANTED—A POSITION IN SOME WHOLE-sale house, by a young man just graduated at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Salary no object. Address 16 E. Cain streets Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—B: A GENTLEMAN AND WIFI
who are well acquainted with the traveling
public throughout the u-ion, positions in a hotelgentleman as clerk, steward or solicitor; lady a
matron. Best references given and required. Ad
dress D Z B, Atlanta, Ga. 24

SEVERAL BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODA ted at Watson house; rates low; apply at one 22 W Mitchell street. 57 W ANTED—SEVERAL BOARDERS: FIRST class accommodations and board; price resonable; just opened. Call at once at No 27 Ga nett street.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-A FEW BOARDERS AT 143 LOY street. 7 A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATE
with good board with rooms or table board
No 165 South Pryor street

POARD—TWO GENTLEMEN CAN OBTA: newly-furnished room, centrally located at good board in private family. References echanged. Address 304 Constitution office. POARDERS WANTED - A LARGE FRO room with board at 16 E. Cain street; all day boarders wanted. Terms reaso.able, Fig.

WANTED-A FEW SELECT BOARDERS, GOO rooms, close in. 108 Forsyth street. 14 FRONT CORNER ROOM, WITH BOARD, SU-able for gentleman and wife or two gent men. A few day boarders can be accommodate Apoly at 33 Ivy street. 12

A FEW TABLE BUARDERS CAN BE ACC. modated at 37 Grubb street; Mrs D H Walk WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED — AGENTS — SUPERIOR WOF great reduction in prices and easy ter-none but experience I canvassers need apply, occupied State Agencies to the right parties. I Gillette & Co., Copyers of Pottrits in very and size known to the art. 69 Washington str Boston Mass. septis—d4w thur sun thes&vol

THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

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solicited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all

drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 1, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states to-day, fair weather, eastherly winds, stationary or lower barome ter, slight rise in temperature.

THERE are over 300,000 voters in the state but generally not over one half that number go to the polls. Every man should take enough interest in public business -in the composition of the next legislature, if nothing else-to go to the polls next Wednesday Two United States senators are to be elected by the new legislature, and the state is to be cut up into congressional districts which cannot be changed in ten years. Good men only should be elected.

THE New York Herald still insists that Jay Gould is working to gain his ends in the matter of furnishing news; and it further declares that it is in favor of the admission of outside papers to the Associated press. The Times and Journal of Commerce are said to be in favor of this proposition also. The western papers have applied for admission, and it seems to be the clear interest of southern papers to make similar application. Action could be speedily had through 'the Southern press association. The situation is full of change, and action, if desired at all, should be taken very soon.

MR. FURMAN'S FARM.

We have never printed in THE CONSTITU TION a more important, letter than the one that this morning gives the details of the ex periment made by Mr. Farish Furman with the scrub land of middle Georgia.

It is a notable thing that a farmer should take 65 acres of thin land, producing less than one bale of cotton to eight acres, and in five years bring it up a bale and a half an acre. It is better that he has done this with homemade manure costing less than \$4 a thousand pounds, and that yields every year double the cotton the manure cost, and in the fifth year \$3,600 surplus cotton on \$942 worth of manure That he started with less than \$2 worth of manure to the acre, and achieved his h ghest result with \$14 to the acre puts his system within the reach of the poorest farmer. That he did all this with two mules is an evidence of what a small farm well tilled means, and that his land has risen from \$5 to \$100 an acre is the inexorable sequence of his plan

Of course there are some farmers and man cynics who will laugh at his presentation The farmers will say, "why, I was planting cotton before he was born." The cynic wil say, "we've heard of these fancy farmers be ' All right. As long as Mr. Furmar can do what he is doing he is perfectly inde pendent of farmers and cynics. As for us, we believe his work is a good demonstration. It is the result of a clear-headed, well educated. determined young fellow giving himself up to a scientific and practical study of the soil. He has proceeded quietly and cautiously, but risking nothing and achieving wonders. Just as sure as there is land to be farmed in Georgia he has farmed it right, and to his system or something like it the farmers must come before Georgia fills her full destiny.

At present it takes over 31/4 acres of Geor gia land to produce one bale of cotton, ac cording to the department reports. In our opinion, it takes full four acres to make one bale. Therefore, it took 3,200,000 acres of Georgia land to produce the 800,000 bates that made up Georgia's crop last year. If every acre was farmed as Mr. Furman's is, 600,000 acres would have made that crop and left over 2,500,000 acres, now impoverished in bringing a sprinkle of cotton, to either lie rallow and let nature build it up or be put in other crops, or in grass for stock to graze on. Of course this result cannot be reached in a few years. But every approach that is made to it. every improvement that looks towards the result Mr. Furman has achieved, is just that much geined for Georgia. Intensive farming, as he has put it into simple practice, means rich acres, broad meadows, herds and flocks, happy country homes, and prosperous farmers, and these things mean a prosperous people and an independent state.

DR. FELTON AND THE REPUBLICANS. We print elsewhere a letter from Dr. Felton called out by the remarkable correspondence given in The Constitution of Friday last be tween Aaron Collins, Andrew Clark and other republican leaders. The letter is as remarkable as the correspondence, for the doctor, instead of leaving the question of his republicanism where Aaron Collins left it in his letter to Andrew Clark, gives the who correspondence his tacit approval, and prin an additional letter to C. D. Forsyth, which taken in connection with the Chicago Tribune interview, is an acknowledgment that he coes intend to vote with the republicans if he is elected to congress. It is impossible for a reasonable mind to come to any other

conclusion What the honest, independent, but demo cratic, voters of the seventh district propos to do about it, we do not know, nor do, w propose to inquire; but we do desire to call attention to Dr. Felton's letter and the facts which have drawn it out. What are thes facts" In order that there may be no mistake and confusion, we will present them here briefly, with the assurance that if we magnify Tor distort anything, our columns are open to

er Dr Felton for correction or explanation 1. The Chicago Tribune interview, in which Di Felton set forth his position, was submitted to General Longstreet, Colonel Buck, Trage Bigby and Andrew Clark before it was orwarded to that paper. This is the testi- lican, the plot thicke.

tial letter to Collins. These men are all ention in order that their party may resume sentative. control of the state. Why was Dr. Felton's proclamation submitted to them?

2. In that interview Dr. Felton inquires whether democratic rule has brought as much concludes inferentially that it has not. In his letter to Forsyth, of which he fortunately kept a copy, he says that he will vote for that andidate for speaker who will "best promote the material, intellectual and moral progress of Georgia." If the conclusions of the doc CORRESPONDENCE containing important news tor's Tribune interview are to stand, that candidate will be the republican candidate.

3. Aaron Collins authenticates his letter to Andrew Clark, and does not deny or recede from the statements made in that letter. He says that Dr. Felton's statements to Forsyth are "substantially" the statements made to him, which is true.

4. In his interview with the Tribune cor respondent, submitted to leading republicans here, Dr. Felton said the democratic party was rotten and corrupt, and he told Aaron Collins the same

5. He told Collins that the republican party would be satisfied with his vote, and he tells Forsyth substantially the same thing. Now the republican party is a jealous party, and it will not be satisfied, as Dr. Felton knows unless his vote is cast in its interest.

This whole business is painful and deplor

able. However Dr. Felton's votes may satisfy Collins, and Clark, and Forsyth, and other republicans, his letter and his explanation will by no means satisfy the honest democratic voters of the seventh district who have been giving him their support heretofore. And some of the doctor's friends ought to tell him that General Wofford has no more connection with the present important issue between him and his democratic constituents than the man in the moon. Let

Dr. Felton attack General Wofford if he thinks thereby to advance his own political interests; but he must not suppose that such attacks constitute a reasonable reply to the statements of Aaron Collins.

EGYPT FOR THE EGYPTIANS. Mr. Gladstone has made it plain that he

will deal with Egypt in strict accordance with all his utterances on England's colonial poli cy. His enemies will not be able to charge nim with any inconsistencies whatever in this case. The man that restored the Transvaal to the Boers has already handed over Egypt to the khedive. A force of 12,000 men will be kept in Egypt for the present to sup port the khediye, and a garrison may be maintained in Alexandria a year or so; but Egypt is to be left to its own people, to as great an extent as it was before the outbreak of Arabi Bey. Instead of the joint con trol there is to be an English resident with plenary powers over the relations of foreigners. Instead of a turbulent army neaded by conspiring colonels, there is to be a gendarmerie under civic control-a police orce instead of a mob. Every precaution will be taken to preserve the country from the dangers of outside intrigues or inside looting. The great canal itself is to be under English protection, but the conditions of the protectorate are to be defined by the powers acting at the invitation of England. In all this programme, Mr. Gladstone has not only displayed moderation, but also far-seeing tatesmanship. He undoubtedly might have seized without serious protest the enure country; for Bismarck once urged his predecessor in office to do so, and Austria would be glad to have England begin the game of grabbing portions of the sultan's dominions; but the great premier is not land pirate, and he prefers justice to conquest especially when the latter involves sooner or ater serious complications. He prefers to reaffirm the suzerainty of the sultan, to pre serve the khedivate, and to keep faith with the powers. And yet while he avoids com plications he gains for England every essen ial advantage that she de ires He will se cure the payment of interest to the bond olders, and England will hereafter practically dominate not only the canal, but all Egypt Her influence in that county will no longer b sened by the presence of France, and in real power she will stand as well as she doe in any of her Indian provinces. Liberalism wins in this matter another victory, and the acoming of jingoism is indefinitely post The victory is not so much Seyour's or Wolseley's as of the wonderful old man who, last week, was chopping down tree at Hawarden.

THE railroad corporations are continually going o law in the hope that the courts will justify th whims of managers. The decision of the suprem and settles a question that the good sense of th ailroad managers sould have settled long ago. The ecision shows that the Georgia railroad commiion has had a wide influence.

It appears that the Guiteau administration wa supplied with telegraph blanks and forger luring the session of the recent republican co. n in New York. With expert forgers and s upply of telegraph blanks Folger was successfull

Ir would seem that the leading republicaus in he seventh district keep up a regular correspond ence with each other. Some of this correspondence has fallen under the observation of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION, and it is exceedingly interest

It is said that the republicans of the seventh dis rict have written a large number of interesting letters to their friends and co-laborers in othe parts of the world. As a general thing they us purple i.k.

GENERAL GARTRELL's friends threaten to intr ice more poetry into the campaign. And yet, a he beginning they made great promises of co ucting the campaign fairly.

LETTERS locked up by the courts in the ninthtters put in circulation by republicans in the eventh! This is indeed a literary campaign. GALVESTON is ready to go to war with German

This would be a novel affair, but we trust the diffi culty may be amicably adjusted THE tariff enormity appears to be directed right at farmers. First cotton ties, and now on the co

nents of commercial fertilizers.

MR. ARTHUR is under ranewed obligations t steve French, the well known cup companion of the administration. THE fact that some of the Georgia republicans are

ready letter-writers has taken the shape and colo of importance. In the language of a prominent assistant repub

STATE POLITICS

A mass meeting of the democrats of Clay was thusiastic republicans, and all are engaged in held last Wednesday, when Robert Thompson was an effort to destroy the democratic organiza- recommended as a suitable candidate for repre In the tenth senatorial district J. M. Rouse, dem

ocrat, is opposed by Henry Singleton, colored republican

Editor McIntosh will have the support of all the democrats of Dougherty for representative. His intellectual and material prosperity to the opponent is Ishmael Lonon, colored republican. south as republican rule to the north, and he W. B. Sapp is no longer a candidate for repre sentative of Dodge, and the race seems to be be tween H. J. Sa, p and John F. DeLacy, In the third senatorial district there is a warm

race between A. Clark, democrat, and S. R. Harris, independent. Elijah Foster, Sr., it appears after all, is not the

uly candidate for the legislature in Henry county C. T. Zachry, the present member, is asking a re-election. Mr. Foster is a prohibitionist. Attorney-General Anderson returned vesterday

from his trip to the seventh. He made several speeches in different parts of the district, and every where aroused the people to more active work for the democratic cause.

The campaign speaking will be kept up to the very eve of the election. Governor Colquitt will be heard at Carrollton to-morrow. Tuesday Ju ge Lester will speak at Cumming; General Wofford and Harry Jackson at Cartersville on the same day and Henry R. Jackson in Augusta, Tuesday night. The primaries of Quitman county resulted in th. nination of J. J. Crumley for representative He will have no opposition.

J. H. Grant, candidate for representative of Haersham, says he is an favor of free schools and op

oosed to a sale of the state road.

O. H. Paull, of Leary, is the democratic nominee in the ninth senatorial district. He will be elected, dthough his opponent, L. D. Monroe, is stirring about pretty lively.

The Bryan mass meeting nominated R. F. C. Smith for representative. He received 83 votes William Kennedy 50, and Thomas Hines 6 votes. Judge Erskine has become robustly healtny since Judge I wiggs cast longing eyes in his dilection.

There is but one candidate for the legi-lature in Dooly county, and he will be elected if the poll It is thought when the state is redistricted Clarke

vill be thrown into the 5th congressional district. There isn't a white Gartrell or Twiggs man to be and in Oglethorpe county. "It is more than probable," says the Macon

Graphic, "that Judge Simmons will be rechosen for

our circuit bench.'

All three of the nominees for the legislature of the theatre democrats of Chatham have withdrawn from the contest. Robert Falligant, J. H. Estil and Thomas Ballantyne were the nominees in question A mass meeting was held at the theatre o consider the situation.

Onlytthree members of the late senate have been nominated-President Boynton, Senators J. G Parks and W. P. Price. This is an upprecedented act in the history of the senate. It is possible that Mr Price will be beaten, as he has opposition. In that event, if Mr. Boynton is re-el cted president, Senator Parks will be the only senator on the flo who was in the last senate. The cribute to Mr Parks is something unique for so young a man in this year of rotation. He has the unanimous in dorsement of his people, and will be sent back without oppositio

CURRENT COMMENT. The Trade Issue.

The annual trade issue of THE CONSTITUTION CO ain d twenty four pages brimful of indisputable evidence of the growth, enterprise and prosperity of the gate city. That's the kind of platform dem-peratic Georgia stands on.

Hartwell Sun. The grandest thing in the way of a trade issue hat we have yet seen is that of THE ATLANTA ONSTITUTION. It contains 24 pages and gives a plendid exhibit of the immense business of that

nmense city. Atlanta has a strong Constitution which it should be proud. Franklin Register. The trade issue of THE CONSTITUTION was the randest one of the season.

Philadelphia Press Philadelphia Press.

The growth of southern industries and the general prospe ity of the south is attested by the periodical mammoth sheets of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Atlanta is the center of these new manufacturing enterprises of the south and of the trade they engender, and THE CONSTITUTION is the medium by which the business of that city advertises itself to Georgia and to the south. Its blanket trade sheet of last Saturday surpasses anything of the kind produced outside of Chicago, and must be a marvel and amazement to the average southern editor.

Covington Star. Covington Star.

Covington Star.

Last Saturday THE CONSTITUTION issued its big twenty-four page trade paper, and sent out to its subscribers the largest newspaper they probably ever saw. HE CONSTITUTION never plays "second fiddle" to anything, and its issue of Saturday fully establishes its ability to lead its competitors. Its trade issue was a credit to itself, to Atlanta, and to Georgia.

DR. FELTON AND THE REPUBLICANS. Facts Showing How He Has Left the Democratic

Party for the Republican. NEAR CARTERSVILLE, GA., September 29.-Editors astitution: I notice in your paper of to day, vari us confidential communications, signed respect vely by Messrs, Litchfield, of Acworth, Aaron Col lins, of Cartersville, Ex-Collector Clarke, of Atlanta, and J. G. Hughes, of Marietta, all furnished to vo by General W. T. Wofford, who so lately gave up ne pursuit of a federal office to secure, as it i said, some better position under the state admin tration; and who certainly abandonad my sup port for greener fields and richer pastures draining my limited purse far beyond my ability

What other people may say or write of me is im material, when I can furnish the written proof of what I did say about my vote in reference to the or anization of the next house of representative f I should be elected from the 7th district to fil that high and honorable position-and what I now irnish to you, is what I have announced as my osition upon every stump in this district.

declared and affirmed repeatedly that I am independent of any party organization be it democratic or republican. While I owe and have avowed my allegiance to the principles of anning democracy I never acknowledged and never will acknowledge, allegiance to any political party organization of whatever name.

The party organization in Georgia has fought me est unflinchingly for eight or nine years-has never crased the strife for one day or hour. o claims on me whatever, nor shall it ever dictate rms to me in any position in life-either private of public for I think I have proven before a hundred udiences in this congressional district that the nethods and policy of that organization are both

tten and corrupt. Now to the point in question Colonel C. D. Forsyth wrote to me-his letter bear

ng date of August 25th-inquiring how I would te, if elected to the next house of representatives pon the organization of that body. I do not generally keep copies of my letters but

did keep a copy in this case, and I herewith end it, with the extract from Colonel Forsyth tter to me: "Our friends are very muc xercised on the one question I put you, in reference to your rganization of the house. I do not want you to inderstand that pressing this question is intended as a demand or an attempt to dictate, but it is sual for candidates to be catechized as to his posi-

n on important questions. I herewith give my reply in full, which is the nly reply I have ever written in answer to thi n, and which is the same reply I have ever made, both in public and in private to all similar

[Copy.] | NEAR CARTERSVILLE, Ga., August 25th, 1882—Colonel C D. Forsyth—My Dear Sir: I received your letter to-night, dated August 25th.

To make everything plain and satisfactory to all who may wish to know my position in regard to the organization of the next house f recresentatives, if I shall be elected from this district, I will say I intend to vote for the candidate for speaker who, in my judgment, shall best

promote the material, intellectual and moral progress and prosperity of Georgia. I shall yote without the dictation of any party cau-tories, and shall not commit myself to the dictates of any organized party in the house of representa-

ascience and judgment must be my guide

My conscience and judgment must be my guide, and I shall give the vote for speaker with an eye ingie to the country's good and for the man who epresents the highest patriotism, and no voter in his district, white or colored, shall have reason to complain of the vote.

No party organization shall ever claim my obedince, and I shall defend by vote and speech—the light of every man to a free ballot and a fair count. With kindest wishes for your prosperity, very bruly ours,

To make clear to the public the animus of Geural Wofford's attack upon me. I respectfully justs To make clear to the public the annual Nofford's attack upon me. I respectfully insist hat you publish the following letters from General Wofford addressed to myself. I did him the justice or read them first in his presence. This will explain his present attitude to the republicans, who sough to relieve his "necessities" at my request. Respect follows:

Copy No 1.

Copy No 1.

Cass Station, December 6, 1881.—Hon. W H Felton—My dear sir: 1 went to Atlanta yesterday. General Longstreet was not in the city, so I left the letter to be given o him by his clers, but I had a very pleasant interview with Calonel Farrow, who assured me be would use his influence to have me appointed to a good federal office. Now my me ce sities are so great that you will excise me for asking your active influence in my behalf. Very truly yours.

WM. T Wofford ruly yours, W.M. T Woff Judge Kelly and General Mahone, I am lent, will give me the benefit of their influer Copy No 2.

Cass ST-TION, February 20, 1882.—Hon W. H. Fel-on—Dear sir: You'r reply to 8 mith was opportune and well put. The newspapers met rying to evade n issue, claiming that the party as organized, gree within. nd well put
n issue, claiming that the party as uses
gree with us.

1. have not heard from General Longstreet or
colonel Farrow. Are they still in Washington'
Please write me what you think of my prospects
for obtaining an appointment. Very fully yours,
WM T Worroin,

Now I submit as corroborative and, conclusive testimony upon this subject the following certificate from Mr. Aaron Collins of Cartersville: [Copy]

CARTERSVILLE, GA, September 30th, 1882—Dr V H Felton My Dear Sir: I have just read a lette written by you to Colonel C D Forsyth, of Rome Ga, dated August 26th, 1882, and I must say it is ubstantially the statement you made to me upon this subject, and which is alluded to in my letter to this subject, and which is alluded to in my letter:
Mr Andrew Clarke, dated Cartersville, 6a. Senten
ber Isth. 1882, and which was published in yeste
day's ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Some time ha
elapsed st ee I had had any conversation with yo
not be subject, and I recognize in the letter:
Colonel Forsyth, the facts as you there state then
Respectfully yours.

AABON COLLINS.

THE HILL FUND

Progress of the Subscriptions at Home and Abroad-The List up to the Present Date.

The List up to the Present Pate.

The Hill fund is swelled by nearly \$500 this morning, as the reports will show, and approaches within a fraction of \$3,006. Its growth from this date forward will be steady. It may be explained to those who do not see their names printed the same day they subscribe, that the lists will be printed only twice a week, Wednesday and Sun

SAVANNAH'S FIRST CONTRIBUTION The first installment of Savanuah's contribution is reported this morning and makes a fine showing, s follows:

SAVANNAH, September 28—Mr. L. J. Hill, Treasurer "Ben Hill Monument Fund," Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in evelosing my check for two hundred and eight dollars (\$208), amount col-

LIST OF SAVANNAH SUBSCRIBERS.	
J H Estill	00
	00
S B Adams 5 00 Cash 2 :	50
A P Adams	30
A R Lawton, Jr 5 00 D G Purse 5 0	30
	30
)(1
W W MacKall, Jr., 2 50 J Fear.	
Cash	
	10
D C Bacon & Co 5 00 8 Guckenheimer &	
C F Stubbs & Co 5 00 Sou 5 0	
	0
Baldwin & Co 5 00 E J Acosta, Jr 2 0	
	0
H P Richmond, agt 5 00 H 1 0 A A Winn 5 00 Cash 2 0	
Co	
Cash 1 00 1 M Frank 2 0	()

A H Champion...... Eckmand & Vetssaussy and Harmon eorge L Cope avid Baily C Cunning anch & Coper

A FEW ATHENS GENTLEMEN An installment comes from Athens, not from the tee there, but from a half dozen gentlemen who happened to be together and raised the hand ne sum of \$110. This example is one worthy of eing followed. When Mr Hodgson and Mr W W Thomas are heard from with Athens' general subcription it will swell this amount considerably.

ATHENS, Ga, September 23, 1882.—L J Hill, Treasurer, Atlanta, Ga—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find sheek in your favor for \$110.50 contributed to the Hill Monument Fund" by the parties for the amounts stated whose names are hereto appended, Respectfully yours,

| S THOMA | S TH .\$110 50 Total ...

The following list from Decatur shows that the od work has been commenced in that town, and hat it will do its duty:

Money for Ben Hill monument fund, collected y John B Steward, E M Word, C M Candler and H Williams Decatur, Ga

1 00 S C Candler. 2 50 J C Boykin... 1 06 F Smith... 1 00 C M Candler. 1 00 J R Rus-ell. 1 00 E M Word... George A Ramspeck Mrs & A Ramspeck. John T Buse........ & A Durand..... 1 00 H R Jewett Total.....

.821 50 I enclose check on W M & R J Lowry, Atlanta, for \$21.50, to cover the above amount. Please acknowledge receipt, H J WILLIAMS, Treasurer. A LIST FROM VALDOSTA.

The following amount has been receipted for and dded in the total, previously, but the list forwarded later is now printed for the first time. Or On ILC Aublo

	U Variedoe	ST.	OU IN CASHIEY	1 00
			00 Cash	
			00 A L Smith	
ě	A Williams		00 Cash	75
ļ	R Pendleton	1	00 J B Martin	
ζ	W Bentley	1	00 W M Harrell	
Ĺ	S Pendleton & Co	1	00 J O Varnedoe	10
į	T Stuart		50 J A Dasher	.1.00
			-	-
			5	15 25

A REMEMBRANCE FROM MR. BLAINE. The announcement has been made that Mr. J . Blaine sent \$50 to the fund. It is again ac nowledged here that it may be added to the total. as G. Blaine......THE LOCAL LISIS.

The following are the local lists reported on yes erday: RECEIVED AT CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Rev W P Lovejoy, \$1 00 | R E Holt, THROUGH DAVENPORT, JOHNSON & CO. Davenport, Johnson & Co..... THROUGH JACK JOHNSO

rick Mrs J W Joh .\$14 00 Total. \$135. ATLANTA, Ga., September 30, 1882 Received of the various committees, four hundred and thirty-five dollars; on account B H. Hill monn. and thirty-five dollars, on a second special receipts.
L. J. Hill. Treas.

FINAL SUMMARY. fore acknowledged by treasurer......\$2,52.65 Total to date..... ...\$2,962.65

SOME ELECTION PREDICTIONS. It is customary for the newspapers to give in some ort their opinious as to the result of approaching lections, and THE CONSTITUTION offers the followg on the gubernatorial election of next Wedesday; 1. Mr Stephens will be elected by 50, 00 majority. 2. He will carry every congressional district in the

For further particulars see later date. A BEAUTIFUL LIFE.

The Dying Scenes of Little Miss Katle Wiley-Wide Spread Sorrow. Editors Constitution: The prolonged suffering of ittle Katie Wiley are at an end; she passed away with malice for none and forgiveness for all. After paroxysm of pain, in which she was almost eathless, she became able to speak again, and id: "Now let's go to sleep;" her last words upon rth. She sank sweetly to rest. For over a week e had been in a dying condition; often "almost me," as she expressed herself.

For over a year she had been suffering more than ly one I ever saw or a bed of sickness. Bright, autiful, and apparently very scroog, she unexcetedly developed a case of consumption. The ugale of death for her young form was a hard e, but she succumbed at last and wasted away; reyes, before beautiful, became for organizer and sumosch heavy fly wit sir radiance. Her pale face assumed an unned beauty, and often have I watched her by by hour, by day and in the stillness of the night, it seemed nat the dying child was a visible antereflecting the light of Paradise from her heaven-batures. paroxysm of pain, in which she was almost

Features he was going to die, but never a murare she knew she was going to die, but never a murare caped from her beautiful lips. She was Just son the verge of womanhood, still a child, some nes taking to her dolls; and yet old enough to ok forward to the future beyond the grave. She kked as ar angel child might talk upen a placould in Eden. And the sweet words she uttered of six and like layers.

times talking to her doils; and yet old enough to look forward to the future beyond the grave. She talked as an angel child might talk upen a placiatiked as an angel child might talk upen a placiatiked as an angel child might talk upen a placiatiked as an angel child might talk upen a placiative of the control of the place of the control of the children of the chi

ideation was then made to the mayor for pern to put up the ropes to keep the drays from
g by. This was early Monday morning bee mayor had gotten up. He granted the pern on the crt ficate of the physician, Dr. J. P.
that it would alleviate the little one's saf. It was in the cause of humanity; how
he have done otherwise? he permission was
debelow-fore day row at a time as hiscould he have done of herwise? In permission was granted, I believe, for a day or two at a time, as little Katie fived longer than was expected. One of her relatives with a second to the five the hard gotten me to write for him to come. She wanted to give him her dying words, and seemed to be determined to live till he could arrive. This hope of seeing him seemed to prolong her life. So the permission to keep the rope stretched a ross lvy street was extended from day to day, every time on the certificate of Dr. Logan, that it was an act of mercy. One of the ropes was across Ivy street, to Wheat street; the other at Houston street. The draymen, seeing the ropes, cheerfully turned aside and went out Pryor or collins. Not a word of objection was ever heard from them. The sidewalks were unobstructed. The people living between the ropes could go and come a they pleased. Then there was an alley well kept, over ten feet wide between the ropes, extending from Ivy to Pryor streets, through which any one could drive as easily as along any treet, and come into Ivy between the ropes, turn around and to me into Ivy between the ropes, turn around and to me into Ivy between the ropes, turn around and to me into Ivy between the ropes, turn around and to me into Ivy between the ropes, as the alley is only about 400 feet long, and that distance puts the carriages in Pryor street, a street broad enough for the most dignified. One of the neighbors who had a carriage and drays also, sent word to the family that it was all right with him that if it would do his little friend any good, he would put his drays in the yard and his mules in a pasture for ten years if necessary, if a person did not want to come by the alley with his carriage it was no more trouble to until the rope and pass, and tie it up again, than it was to open and shut a big gate. This Mr. Peck's colored driver did when he wanted to use the carriage.

than it was to open and base, and the 1t op signithan it was to open and shut a big gate. This Mr. Peck's colored driver did when he wanted to use the carriage. "And the ropes still kept out the rating drays, being removed every night. On Thurshay Mr. Peck, becoming thred of having his colored driver tie and untie the rope, and perhaps tired of driving out through the alley rearked to Mr. Healy that it was getting to be a bore, whether to himself or to his colored driver he did not say; perhaps to both On Friday he went to Dr. Logan about it fool that Katle was still alive, the thought on Monday morning she could not heve during the dey, but she had lived during the week. And Mr. Peck remarked to the doctor that the rope was getting to be a great bore there. The doctor could only plead: "The child is very nervous and can't last much longer."

On Saturday morning Mr. Peck told his folks: "In going to untie the rop and drop it down. She

annot stand trincenary, and dropped it down And as it dropped, it smote the heart of every father and mother who has ever had, or may have, a dying child.

Why Mr Peck could not walk out into the city that morning, he does not say. Why he could not ride through the alley on his way to the mayor to complain of his rights, I do not know. But the rope was a great bore. For nine months the mother and family and friends of the months the mother and family and friends of the little sufferer had sat, or stood by her bedside and watched her fading away. For nine months the mother had not had over an hour's sleep at a time. But patiently and faithfully, by day and by night, one and all cheerfully watched to see whether anything could be done to save a dying child a single pain. And some of us cannot understand why this occasional tying of the rope could be a bore in sac a cause.

But Mr. Peck went to the mayor and demanded he right to travel the wide broad way that leade ohis home; the straight and narrow way by the alli-le did not want to find. He raise the question he mayor's authority. The mayor, astonishe-said he did not think anybody in such a case as the angula raise the question of authority and pleade.

the mayors authorny. The hayor, asionismen, said be did not think anybody in such a case as this would raise the question of authority, and pleaded the cause of humanity. Mr Peck replied that the mother was from the country and the girl cross and crabbed. The mayor, however, thought his discretion covered a case like this.

They separate, and Mr. Peck went back and he and his driver cut down and broke down the ropes four times that day. The police took it up and made cases against them. Mr. Peck again called on the mayor and defied him and his authority; claiming that he had no right to obstruct a street except when it is dangerous "to my life."

If it could be done to save Mr. Peck's life, it is strange that it could not be done to prolong little. Katie Wiley's life. But Mr. Peck was not from the country, at least from our country. And the time has been when he did not need a carriage to get away from home.

country; at least from our country. And the time has been when he did not need a carriage to get away from home.

On Toesday the case against Mr. Peck was tried before the recorder's court. His lawyer pleaded that there was no precedent authorizing the mayor to obstruct a street in case of sickness. The city attorney replied that the mayor had the authority, in a case like, this, where humanity to a dying person called for it. But he could not find a decision upon the point, for no-body had ever been found upon this earth, so far as his reading had gone, who had made the question. There was cortainly no case like this, where a widow woman's daughter, a next-door neighbor, lay in the very article of death, her sufferings aggravated so as to cause her to shriek out in pain from the passing drays, where the mayor had stretched a rope to save her sufferings as much as possible, and a man could find it in his heart to go into the street and cut the rope into pieces and throw it upon the sidewalk. "And in my opinion," continued he, "no such case

rope into pieces and throw it upon the such case "And in my opinion," continued he, "no such case

will ever occur again. 1 is lawyers, kindhearted men, would not have done it. No man in this city nor in this land wou'd have done it. He has the honer of being the only man to make a question like this. There is no spec at act upon this point, but there is a higher law a love all city ordinances and legislative acts. And, hank God and our humanity, no one has ever up to this ime, found it necessary to legislate on this question. Mr. Peck's attorney, in reply, declined to say, 'mything about the humanity of the case, but put, 'his defense solely upon the shence of the law to grant the mayor this an hority.

The recorder reserved his decision till Thursday. On Tuesday evening little Katie saw her absent relative; she feebly raised her trembling hands and tried to class them in loy. She gave him her dying requests, said she was almost gone; and feeling that her world's work was done, waited for death. During the day the ropes were down, and after one of the paroxysms of oain, produced by a passing dray, she whispered, "Never mind, the noise of the days will not hurt me when I net to heaven. I'm almost there.' On Wednesday morning at ten o'clock she quietly fell asleep to wake no more.

On Thursday morning the recorder delivered his decision, stating that he had not been able to find any legislation on the subject, and would herefore dismiss Mr Peck, but that the disapproved of the mayor's, as he believed the whole community did.

The amount of inconvenience that Mr Peck was

The amount of inconvenience that Mr Peck was put to can be easily estimated in dollars and cents. If he had gotten tired of right ing through the alley he could have hired a boy to stand at the rope, and at a signal from him, the boy could have untied the rope and let Mr. Peck and his carriage pass by and then tie up the rope again. This would have lasted during Saturday (when he began to cut the ropes) Monday, Tuesday and part of Wednesda. So if he did not want to go through the albey, it would have cost him but little to have saved many a pang to a dying child, and many a pang to her friends. If he had continued to so through the alley it would have cost him mothing.

I loved the beautiful little maiden who has passed away, and if I feel some indignation at her wrongs I hope I may be pardoned, though nothing would have ever been said had not one of the evening papers missated some of the facts, unintentionally no doubt, so as to cast some odium on the mother who was struggling for her dying child. The sacred relations between the two, in the awe of death, should have been treated with greater respect. And the assertion that the neighbors seem to nave been in sympathy with Mr. Peck was indignantly repelled by at least some of the neighbors. Never in my life have I seen such widespread sympathy for a suffering child and bereaved family, and such intense indignation among all the people of Atlanta in every station, against a man who can enforce legal rights against a little, suffering, dying child.

Manipulating Metal.

Manipulating Metal.

Mr. M. G. Bauer, of the United States secret service, eached the city vesterday, having in custody two white men. D. W. Kellett and Henry May, who were arrested night before last in Cedartown upon the charge of making and passing counterfeit money. For some time past the secret service men have been aware of the fact that counterfeitin was being piled in that locality, and some time ago Mr Jones, one of the force, was detailed to work the case. His work was well executed and the evidence so conclusive that the conviction is assured. When Kellett was arrested he was in the act of making a silver dollar. The mold was before him and the metal was upon the fire. With the men over one hundred siver dollars, four hundred and twenty nickles, several moulds and some Babbit's metal were found with them. They are both now in jail in this city. n jail in this city

A NEW DRUG HOUSE

Which is to be Complete, Reliable and Satisfactory Moran & Co., having bought out the drug house recently run by George J. Howard, on Wall street, propose to keep on hand a first-class drug stock, suited especially for the prescription trade. Mr. Charles A. Moran is a thorough, careful and well trained druggist, being a graduate of the Canadian college of pharmacy. Those dealing with him will have the satisfaction of knowing that he understands his business; that their prescriptions will be accurately fill d, and that nothing will leave his hands but the best and purest material. Physicians know how important it is to have just what they order and nothing else, and it will be to their professional interest to make the acquaintance of Moran & Co. The people also cannot but appreciate the advantage of dealing with an educated druggist, who can show a first class college diplomator his fitness.

The new firm is well prepared for the business, and will be thunkful for a share of the public patronage. Which is to be Complete, Reliable and Satisfactory

Mr. M. Games, the fashionable boot and shoe taker, at 58 reachtree street, in addition to the gular eight men that he has employed, has se-ared permanently the services of Mr. D. C. Buckmast, the second of the second

T. C. Mayson.

Mr T C Mayson, the live grocer at 3 and 5 Marietta street, has one of the best stocks in the city. He makes a point to keep the very best goods, and to sell them at the lowest possible prices. He has a large and increasing patronage. Housekeepers will do well to call and see him.

The Stephens Club. The Stebhens Ceutral club met at the state library last night and transacted routine business, after which it adjourned until Monday night.

PERSONAL. Mr C Henry Cohen, of Augusta, is stopping at the Kimball.

Mr Louis Cass Duff, of Chicago, is back to the
Kimball

Mr CS Plank and family, of Augusta, are at the

E E Anthony, of Griffin, is registered at the imball Rev John W Heidt, of LaGrange, was at the Kimall yesterday.
Major T J Burney, of the Telegraph and Messenr, is at the Kimball.
Miss Kate Sexton, of Memphis, is at the Markham
a visit to Miss Clifford Putnam

Miss Hampton, of Columbia, S C, is at the Kim-

If you want a pure California wine go to Ford's, o. 60 south Broad street. Captain John Frey, chief post office inspector, has one on a two week's tour to Washington.

Mr C A Lanier, proprietor of the Exchange holentgomery, Ala, accompanied by Mrs Lanier, t the Kimbali Dr John M Johnson has returned to the city. vere astonished to see the doctor perfectly well a eady for duty.

Mr and Mrs Green B Adair returned home ye day evening from an extensive and pleasar through the north and northwest, We regree to learn of the serious illness of F Cummings at Tate Springs Dr Westmo eft the city yesterday at 3 o'clock for the p f bringing the major back to Atlanta, if p

Mr M M Brannan better known to the so "Doc Adams," has retired permanent Mr M M Bradhan better shown to the as "box Adams," has retired permanen journalism and is engaged in business groceries) at 150 Fillmore street. Mr Brawritten some very amusing and wide humorous sketenes, and we trust he may cessful in his new field. He is a ca co incil in the journ ward.

Mr. Lyman H. Weeks, one of young journalists of which the allegathens can boast, is making a trip south in the interest af the Boston Post is a member of the Post's edito bearing the property of the propert is a member of the Post's tie has also written two or of travel which have had a large sale in the Azores," published by a Bo spring, has been highly spoken of, spend a few days in Atlanta and g

NEW YORK, September 30 .-

opened generally firm at a fraction

FINANCIAL FACT

sterday's closing prices. In the vas a further fractional advanc market became weak and at ranging from 1/2 to 25% per cent to Louisville and Nasaville to 64% n & Texas.... annatian El

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Presbyterian church—Marietta street, Rev J H Martin, pastor. Presching at 11 a m by the Rev Dr J W Heidt.

JH Martin, bassor. Preaching at 11 a m by the Rev Dr JW Heidt.
Fifth Baptist church—Rev V C Norcross pastor. Preaching at 11 a m of funeral sermon of Mr George E Suellings, by pastor. Sermon and baptism at night by the pastor. Sunday-scnool at 9:30 a m. Church of Christ, Hunter street—Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. A C Bruce, superintendent.
Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, D D, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:15 o clock p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m: W H Bell, superintendent.
First Methodist, junction Peachtree and Pryor streets, Rev Clement A Evans, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, by the pastor. Young people's meeting at 1:45 p m, with an address by kev D L Anderson, missionary to China. Sunday-school at 3 p m.
Trinity church—Rev T R Kendali, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a m by Rev David L Anderson, missionary to China; evening, 7:30 p m, by Rev John W Heidt, D D. Sunday school 9:15 a m. Strangers especially invited.
First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth treats—first Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth

especially invited
First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth
streets—Rev D W Gwin, D D, pastor. Services by
the pastor at 11 o'clock a m and 8 p m. Sundayschool 9:30 o'clock a m; John M Green, superin-

St Paul's M E church, corner of Hunter and Bell streets—Rev W C Duniap, passior, Regular servi-ces at 11 a m and 7:15 p m. Sabbath-school 4 p m. Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev He ary McDonald, D'D, pastor. Preaching 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sun-day-school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting wednesday evening.

day-school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting mednesday evening.

This morning at 11 o'clock there will be a lecture by Miss CC Van Dugee, at Liberal and spiritual hall, corner Whitehall and Peters streets. Services at 8 p m also
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hunter and Lovd streets—Rev T F Cleary; Rev J Henessy, assistant. First mass and sounday-school at 9: high mass and sermon at 10:30 a m. Vespers and being mass and sermon at 10:30 a m. Vespers and being the autumn and winter months begin to-day.

St Philip's Parish—No 10 Washington street, Rev R C Fonte, rector seventeenth Sunday aster Trinity, although the chapel is not complete, yet if is sufficiently so for temporary use. Morning prayer sermon, by the rector; Holy communion at 10:45. Evening prayer at 5 Sunday-school at 9:30. Payne's chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets. Rev F G Hughes, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m and communion, and at 7:30 p m, by Dr W C Smith. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Evans Chapel, Stonewall and Chapel streets—Rev H C Christan, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor; at 7:30 p m by Kev W P Loveloy. Sunday school at 9:30 a m; James A Glifford superintendens. All are invited to be present.

German Lutheran, Forsyth and Whittshall street.

Forsyth and Whitehall street



MAJOLICA WARE

Visit to the Store of McBride & Co.

ware, but never before has it shown with such brilliancy as at he present time.

In looking through the store, one is struck with the elegant display of majolica ware, in styles, designs and quality unexcelled, and unapproachable, and running up in price to suit the most fastidious, as well as those of lesser meabs. It recalls visions of Oscar Wilde, whos ideal is that beauty should always accompany utility. And if beauty cannot be found in McBride's majolica, then it cannot be found nowhere—In the introduction of this ware into the south, the McBrides but sustain their well-earned reputation of leading in their lines of trade.

In dinner sets, table ware, glass goods, vases lamps, brass and bronze fixtures of all kinds, they have such a stock as cannot be cellpsed even in New York.

The special attention of the special a amps, brase a stock as cannot be con-have such a stock as cannot be con-New York.

The special attention of country dealers and wholesale dealers from other cities is called to the display now made by the McBrides. Their facilit ties in stock, in the capital te keep it up, in the en-terprise to have it, and in the ability to please al

The Plane that heads the World.

The Steinway Parlor Grand Plano that Miss Cady played at the Classical Esley organ concert last Tue-day evening elicited the admiration of all present by its pire, liquid and wonderful sonorous singing tone. This latter quality is partly due to their patient improvements, Nos. 16 and 31, by which the rim of all their grand planos is composed of a series of strips of hard wood in one continuous length, glued together and bent into the required form. By this improvement the entire wooden structure is made to vibrate like the shell of a violin and produces a tone that cannot be quilled by any other grand plano.

See in another column the Estey Organ Co'sac 'ertisement announcing the effects of the precent "strike" at the Steinway factories.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. At the expiration of Alderman Beermann term of office, the south side of the railroa will have no immediate representative i the aldermanic board, as there are two of the the aldermanic toord, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

The Peerless marriage association commences business Tuesday, October 3d—It pays (\$5) five dolbusiness Tuesday, October 3d—It pays (\$5) five dolbu

Wolfe has defied all competition and still holds the fort as the leader of low prices at 84 Whitehall street.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

it is yet to be determined whether Stephens or Gartrell will be indorsed by the people. Not so with Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. It salready indorsed and accepted as the only remedy for Rheumatism Sold by Hutchison & Bro.

Rheumatism Sold by Hutenison & Bio.

mar9—dity sun, tues thur

Beautiful and stylish dresses in the latest
fashions made at short notice by M'lle Marie
Larsson, over Dougherty's store, 39½ Peachtree street. Ladies give her a call.

tree street. Ladies give her a call.

sep 26—tues tlaurs sun 2w

Perfection coffee is too good to speak of always; fresh and fragrant at 2be.

Notables at Blue Ridge Springs, Va.—General G. T. Beauregard, General Jubal Early, General W. Y. C. Humis and family, Rt. ev. J. W. Beckwith and family General T. Mumford, Lieutenant Governor W. H. Simus, of Mississippi, the Misses unit, sisters of Hon W. H. Hunt, United States minister to Russia, Dr. J. Gration Cabell, president board of health Richmondf Va. James Elder and family, of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. E. celebrated his golden wedding here. The family of R. Bridgers, president Wilmington and Weldon railroad.

The New Comet.

As we were passing the great dry goods, carpet and shoe house of John Ryan, our attention was attracted by a brilliant, dazzling light in one of the windows of this popular establishment. We rushed up with the balance of the crowd, thinking that we had struck a new comet and would be able this morning to surprise our readers with the news, but in this we were disappointed, although we must confess that it is the handsomest reflector we everything that is new, and to no one is there due I more praise than to the great merchant prince, John 4 Ryan.

Sold By All Druggists.

Sug17—dly sat sun 1 2 or 3d col 5p

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

SPECIAL



Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength, without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural

flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc. MANUFACTURED BY STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.,

Makers of Lupulin Yeast Goms, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes. WE MAKE NO SECOND CRADE COODS. may20—dly sun wed fri top col nx rd mat 1 4 5 5pd dwly 8 or 2dp

General Order No 1.

OFFICE OF
THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY,
50 N. Broad street.
ATLANTA, Ga. 8- ptember 25th, 1882.
The organization of this company is announced

The organization of this company is announced as follows:

John B Gordon, President, Atlanta, Ga.

Jno W Johnston, Vice President Atlanta, Ga.

A B Johnston, Secretary and Auditor, Atlanta, Ga.

Henry Jervey, Assistant Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

W R Trigg, Treasurer, New York.

H C Ansley, Assistant Treasurer, Atlanta, Ga.

R H Temple, Chief Englineer, Atlanta, Ga.

Soil Haas, Traffic Manager, Richmond, Va.

1 Y Sage Sup t First Division, Atlanta, Ga.

S H Purcell, Sup 13d Division Gree vitil, Miss
Bernard Peyton, Ass't Gen Coursel, Atlanta, Ga.

E M Tutwiter, Man Agent, Birmingham, Ala

34

JOHN W JOHNSTON, Vice President.

General Order No. 1. General Order No. 1.

OFFICE OF
THE RICHMOND & DANVILLE EXTENSION CO.,
50 N Broad street
ATLANTA, Ga, September 25th, 1882.
The organization of this company is announced

John W Johnson,
anger, Atlanta,
Thomas Seddon, Secretary, New York,
W R Frigg, Treasurer, New York,
H C Aneley, Cashier, Atlanta, Ga,
A B Johnston, Acting Auditor, Atlanta, Ga,
E H Temple, Chief Engineer, Atlanta, Ga,
E M Totwiler, Prin A Eng Birmingham, Ala,
Bernard Peyton, Supt Land Dept, Atlanta, Ga,
John W Johnston,
Vice-Pres'Land G N

Drink Perfection Coffee and be refreshed. 138

"Well May it be Said Atlanta is Headquarters"

Wolfe's Reserve Whiskies for family and medical se can't be beat 138 You may talk of your brag flour, Carter's Fancy, Gold Dust, diamond Process, but it is Lenoir's flour that takes the prize in every family when once used and the best families will tell you so, as Lenoir's flour is made from select wheat by the granulating process—is always uniform and reliable; try it.

Notice.

All parties indebted to the cheapest Furniture house in Georgia and whose accounts are due, must come up and settle the same immediately.

132—oct I sun tues thurs

P H SNOOK.

Daneing School. Yesterday after Concordia hall. A series of beautiful dances were enjoyed. Mr. Henry Robson presided at the plano. "rofessor West has opened his school under the most flattering auspices and will make it a success.

Glen Mary Coal is better lomp coal than Montevallo; lights as easy, burns up as clean and is much cheaper in price. Give it a trial and see for yourself. Sold by W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring street. sep29-3t fri sun tues Leno r's flour will defy competition anywhere.

Decline of Man.

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotency, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells's Health Renewer." \$1.

FUNERAL NOTICE. SNELLINGS-The friends and acquaintances of leorge E. Snellings are invited to attend his funer al from Fifth Baptist Thurch, to-day at 11 o'clock

MISS MARY RYAN

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK MILLINERY

AND FANCY GOODS!

The ladies can find all that they desire in new and handsome goods by calling at No. 45 Whitehall street. -3ms

THE CITY CLOCK.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE REPAIRS BEING made on the tower of bestate Capitol, the city clock will be unavoidably stopped for ten days.

WA HAYNES, C.T.

MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON RAILROAD CO. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

PURSUANT TO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY the stockholders at their convention in Huntsville, Alabama, on August 22d lass, holders of stock of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Co. will have the privilege of subscribing, according to the terms authorized by the Stockholders and fixed by the Goammittee appointed by the Board of Directors upon application to the Real Estate Trust Co., No. 115 Broadway, New York, for the common stock (the present issue to be made preferred) to be issued upon said railroad to an amount equal to their present holding at the layer per cent of its face

ESSLINGER PILE REMEDY.

1882.

FALL. 1882.

46, 48 AND 50 MARIETTA STREET.

100 Rolls of Ingrain Carpets, 75 ho is of Brussels Carpets,

60 Rolls of Axminster Carpets. Velveis and Moquettes. All just received, and very desirable.

MARKED DOWN.

The \$1.00 Ingrain Carpets to 85 cents, The 50 cents Ingrain Carpets to 65 cents,
The 50 cents Ingrain Carpets to 40 cents,
The 50 cents Ingrain Carpets to 40 cents,
Curtain and Drapery Fringes.

Also, Fringes for Window and
Mantel Lambrequins.

JUST IN STORE

SUPERB LINE OF Window Draperies, coman Curtains,
Madras Curtains,
Antique Cuttains,
French Thread Lace Curtains, Nottingham Curtains,

Drapery Lace by the yard from 15 ets yard up.

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

WALL PAPER OUR SPECIALTY. Fall Styles Opening Daily.

Artistic and Good Work.

WINDOW SHADES.

NOVELTIES. The handsomest line ever shown in this

TO COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

LATHROP & WHITE,

WIRE SCREEN SIGN, 46, 48 AND 50 MARIETTA STREET.

I OFFER TO ERS & CONTRACTORS

RECENTLY PURCHASED 5,400 GLAZED WINDOWS.

5,025 DOORS, 3,020 PAIRS BLINDS,

Together with the very large stock previously in store, at the VERY LOW PRICE of

15

FROM MY PRICE LIST OF

AUGUST

30 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, GRAND MATINEE OCTOBER 4 and 5. THURSDAY, AFTERNOON.

MISS JEANNIE WINSTON

-AND THE-John A. Stevens Comic Opera Co. WEDNESDAY EVENING and THURSDAY MATINEE, in

LA PERICHOLE. THURSDAY EVENING, in JOLLY BACHELORS,

An entirely new and original Opera Comic, full of enchanting music, lovely melodies, crisp and pithy Dialogue produced with new and beautiful scenery, gorgeous costumes, novel stage appointments and a cast embracing the BEST STARS in the lyric world, including Miss Millie Marvin, Miss Susic Singer, Mr Arthur H Bell, Mr M J Donovan, Mr Edwin Stevens, Mr George Kyle, and a RAND CHORUS OF TRAINED VOICES.

Prices as usual. Reserved Seats at Philifos & Crew's Music Store. FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS Oct. 6 and 7, and SATURDAY MATINEE

I AM STILL STRICTLY BUSINESS

Everybody's Favorite C.B.BISHOP P. P. PHILKNS A Powerful Dramatic Company, in A. C. Gunther's Latest and Greatest Melo-Dramatic Comedy, Entitled

STRICTLY BUSINESS A Stirring Drama, full of Stattling Situations, with a Comedy Hero, and pronounced by the Press o New York, Richmond, Savannah, Charleston, Au-gusta, etc., far superior to any and all of this famous Author's productions.

Magnificent Wardrobe! Special Scenery for this Production! Houses Crowded Everywhere! Secryed seats for sale at Phillips & Crew's music store 46 oct1 45 67

BROOM DRILL CONCERT! DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Evening, October 3d, BENEFIT OF

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY AND C. L. A.
Tickets 50 cents. Reserved seats at Phillips of sept30—j3t

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, October 19th, DEBUT OF

Atlanta's New Vocalist, MISS LAURA V. MOOR. A FTER THREE YEARS' HARD STUDY IN Boston under the best masters, she returns to the city of Atlanta one of the filest artists in the entire south

"A truly wonderful voice."—Boston Daily.
"She sings with gr at power and pathos, her exeention being accurate and captivating."—New
England Journal. IN A GRAND CONCERT ON ABOVE DATE,

Assisted by the Best Talent of the Sate. A MAGNIFICENT NEW ORCHESTRA

STEINWAY PIANOS.

E ARE WARNED BY MESSRS. STEINWAY & sons, of New York, to husband our pressent stock of Steinway planes, as they can not ship us more till the present strike is ended. Though higher prices are probable, we shall continue for the present to sell at present prices. Now is the time for buyers to purchase one of these

MATCHLESS INSTRUMENTS ESTEY GRGAN CO.

NEW CARPETS.

We are receiving a very large stock, well assorted, and superior in quality. You will dexamine our NEW = OODS.

We have issue a handsome Illustrated Catalogue for the benefit of country customers.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO THE TRADE.

We report facts simply. We use no bombast. We gurantee all goods to be as represented. bast. We gurantee all goods to be as represented.

ANDREW J MILLER, 44 PEACHTREE STREET. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ANDREW J. MILLER & CO, 148, 150 AND 152 BROUGHTON STREET SAVANNAH, GEORGIA Established 1856. 117 july1—d3m sun tues thar 5p top col

300,000 APPLE AND PEACH TREES FOR FALL SALES, BY M. COLE & CO., PROPRIETORS

> OF THE ATLANTA NURSERIES.

Also, standard and dwarf Pears, Flums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, Almouds, Walnuts, Pecans Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Pomegranates, Raspberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Currants, Strawberries Asparagus and Grapes, including Pocklington, Prentiss, Luchess and Lady Washington; and The Largest Stock of Hardy Ornamentals in the South.

AT WHOLFSALE AND RETAIL.

Descriptive Catalogues and wholesale ists to the Table Fifth. M. COLE & CO., ATLANTA, GA.

TWO FOUR-ROOM HOUSES

I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON WEDNES day, the 11th October, 1882, at 4 o'clock p.m., sharp, a lot 62x20 feet on the west side of Hilliard street, 100 feet north of Decatur street. On this lot is a nice 4-room cottage, with verandah and hall, wel finished, nearly new, and on cottage style; also, a good well and garden spot.

Immediately after 1 will sell, for the same owner, one lot 50x100 feet on the north side of Gartrell street, the third house east of Yonge street. This lot is in a first-class neighborhood, with nice new house sail around it, and has on it a 4-room house that rents for \$12 per month.

Both these houses are just such places as a reconstantly inquired after for homes. They will be sold to the highest bidder, with perfect titles, for one-half cash and the remainder in six months with eight per cent.

86-oct1 4t 1st 4th 8th 11th NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

A LL PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE of Rev Frank Quarles, deceased, late of Fulton county, Georgia, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties to whom said estate is indebted will present their claims properly verified.

HENRY H. TUCKER, JR., Administrator. sept21-law6w

BRIDAL PRESENTS of Sterling Silver, Fancy Goods, Marble Pieces, Bronze Figures,

and Fine Jewelry. The largest stock of fresh goods ever shown in this city

J. P. STEVENS & CO., 34 WHITEHALL ST.

Cape Jessamines and Roses a Specialty.

GENERAL AGENT WANTED. vv success in the subscription book business to handle for us in Georgia a first-class book that has received the indosement of many prominent men throughout the country. Address, telling number of agents that can be pit to work at ence.

FIRESIDE PUBLISHTING CO., 20 N. 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. sep30—dlm WE WANT 4 MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND success in the subscription book business to

MESTLE'S
GONDENSED
MARK CWICS MILL
be guaranteed to be the PUREST and RICHEST on
the market. Try it once and you will use it always,
ask for the "Nest" Reyad and take no other. Send
by pamphiet about "Nestle's Milk Food." THOS. LEEMING & CO., Sole Agents,

JEWELRY.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Are receiving daily

GOODS 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

PITTS'S CARMINATIVE, FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

OLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, DIARRHŒA,
Dysenery, or any morbid state of the Alimentary Canal, cures the child. A relief to the aching heart of the over-taxed mother. For adults—cures painful mensaration, coughs colds, cholera morbus and others derangements of the stomach and bowels. Hundreds can testify to its wonderful virtues. Retail price 25 cents. At wholesale by Lamar, Renkin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga., and for sale by all drugglate.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTIO

T. A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER.

T. A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER.

Kennesaw block at auction.

Kothis sphendid, central, commodio exceedingly valuable brick block will be truestay. Manufacturers, warehovemen an chants who wish to secure first-class busines with ample railroad frontage, side track a platform aclitites, tranway transportation of error aclitics, tranway transportation of error aclitics, tranway transportation of every portion of the buildings, immense storage capacity had every convenience for conducting extensive business should give this fine property a careful examination at once and prepare to secure all or a portion of it at the sale. There is no better property in Atlanta for any business requiring extensive space, central location and railroad facilities. The corner building is a splendid, two-story brick, built of the best material and in the most substantial manner, with deep stone and cement foundation; 20 fuch walls, heavy framing inside. Howe truss roof covered with slate, open front of heavy granite columns, iron and granite sills, keystones and caps to the windows, well anchored walls, elevator from ground to garret and immense storage capacity, having a front of 41 feet on Forsyth street, and 200 feet on the railroad, with a platorm fix200 feet along the railroad, with a platorm fix200 feet along the railroad, with a platorn fix200 feet along the railroad, with a platorn fix200 feet along the railroad, with a platorn fix200 feet along the railroad, with such a platorn fix200 feet along the railroad, with street and the railroad. North of, and adjoining the open court is a splendid two story brick, slate roofed warehouse and grain bins in rear, and ell extending around to and fronting the railroad, everying in all an area of nearly II.000 square feet. No other property so central, commodious, well improved and conveniently situated for business, is for sale in Atlanta. Call or send for plat giving full description. Titles perfect. Terms will be announced at the sale, which will take on the plemises. Time will be given on

T. A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. I WILL ISSUE
A plats next Tuesday giving dimensions and full
description of the every central, large and substantial brick building on southeast corner of Broad
and Walton streets, fronting 125 feet on Broad and
38 feet on Watton, which, together with a long
lease on the ground it occupies, will be sold on the
premises very soon. As an investment this property
ofters extraordinary inducements. It is now rented
for \$861 per annum. At a small cost it can be partitioned into nine small stores which will rent readily for \$2,000 per annum. Another story could be
added and the rents increased to nearly \$3,000 per
annum. Present leave with extension privilege
runs 14 years. Ground rent \$50 per month, lessor
paying taxes. Purchaser may change, improve or
remove the building at will. Property very central,
co venient and valuable for a manufactory, ware
house, sales room, commission house, stores or
offices, and will always pay a very large interest—18
to 20 per cent. Plats will give full particulars, time
of sale, terms, etc. Send for one. Ta Frierson,
real estate agent 10 Wall street

1. A. FRIERSON S REAT HIST.

15 ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON PEACHTREE, very desirable, \$85: 13-room house, East Hunter, \$50: splendid 9-room house with water and gas, large lot near in on Collins, \$40: two elegant new hoases of 9 rooms each on M. Daniei street, \$35: for full description of these see advertisement in another column; 16-room house, Rhodes, \$25: 5 splendid rooms in a nice nouse on McDonough, \$20: 8 room house, Pulliam, \$20: 4-room house, Fair, \$20: 7-room house, Crew street, \$30: 6-room house, E Harris, \$15: nice new 3-room house, Plum \$10: neat, new 3-room cottage, Parker, \$9: 3-room house, Bailey, \$9: 2-room bouse, Dairy, \$5: 2-room house, Irwin, \$5: 2-room house, Kennesaw, \$4.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY COMPARING MY RENT LIST OF TO-DAY with that of last Sunday with that of last Sunday, it will be seen that it has been greatly reduced. These houses have all been reflect og good tenants, and I have the same kind for as many more. Bring in your houses and have them filled and your rents promptly collected. T A Frierson, real estate agent. John F Barclay manager rent department.

MOST SUPERB AND ENCHANTING VIEW A MOST SUPERB AND ENCHANTING VIEW of the entire city of Atlanta and the surrounding country may be had from the enjado of a charming residence situated on a neighboring street, in a good neighborhood, near the street cars and in a locality where property is rapidly enhancing in value and destrableness, as high and dry location. The residence is altogether new with nobby external appearance, unique and novel in design and very attractive. The internal arrangement is of the most modern style, arranged with a view to convenience and elegance. The range for cooking and heating water, and the arrangements for heating the house are both modern and substantial; the yard is nicely terraced and neatly fenced; the approach is quite accessible, on a nicely brick paved sidewalk. This altogether desirable residence has sixteen rooms, and is for saie by T.A. Frierson, Real. Estate Agent, 10 Wall street.

MISCELLANEOUS. TRADE CATALOGUES, SOCIETY BY-LAWS, and all kinds pamphlet printing in elegant style. Bennett, 45 Broad street. 116 oct1dit

M ARCELLUS MIFFLIN M, IS MARCELLUS Mifflin Mauck, fresco, house and sign pair fer, paper hanger, dealer in paints and wall paper. Best work, lowest prices, 65 E-st Hunter street. 115 U MBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED and covered; also, all kind of keys fitted by J M Burkert, 10 Peachtree street. 114

RAILROAD PRINTING OF ALL KINDS—duplicated and better with the control of the cont duplicated and better work guaranteed, Bennett 45 Broad street. lifeocldlt

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GE TLE-men's worn and cast off clothing at 84 Decature R EMOVAL-WE HAVE REMOVED OUR REAL estate and renting office to No 18 South Broad Lestaval—WE HAVE REMOVED OUR REAL
Lestate and renting office to No 18 South Broad
street, near the end of the bridge, where we are
better prepared than ever to serve our friends and
the public generally in our line of business. Roberts
& Griffin, real estate agents, office No. 18 South
Broad street octif 75

MARCELLUS MIFFLIN MAUCK, 15 EAST
Hunterstreet, is making a specialty in wall
paper—can furnish and hang it very cheap 115

PRIVATE and crass lessons given day or evening in short hand(standard phonography) elegraphy, and type writing, Terms, moderate, Address, Robert Wilson, 348 Whitehall street. 42 CANDIDATES ARE REMINDED THAT BEN-

onet prints dekets that win. You will get left f you make the boys write their tickets. MARCELLUS MIFFLIN M, IS MARCELLUS Mifflin Mauck, freeco, house and kign painter paper hanger, dealer in paints and wall paper. Best work, lowest prices, 15 East Hunter street.

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN TO ALL PARTIES in the state, prohibiting them from hiring or lodging or boarding Thomas Waits, as he is a minor and from home without leave. H M Waits, 97 Chapel street.

REV F M HAGOOD IS NOW PERMANENTLY all located with me, and he will be pleased to see all his friends and patrons. W B Burke, old book store, 8 Wall street. Saw: SAW! SAW! SAW!—ALL KINDS, large and small Circular Saws Repaired, Hand Saws set and Filed, at Atlanta Saw Works, 27 and 29 Broad street.

GENERAL PURCHASING AGENCY — WE want the people to know they can save time and money by making their purchases through us. We keep posted as to prices, and know where to buy cheapest. Prompt attention to orders entrusted to our care; no commissions charged purchasers; write for information. We Bibb & Son, general purchasing agents, Atlanta, Ga. hasing agents, Atlanta. Ga. 1054 sep24d sun&tues tf

TAKEN UP-A COW WITH YOUNG CALF-

FOUND-THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE city to buy Crockery, China, Glass, Cutlery, etc. Lamps a specialty At G H Brown's, No 82 White-hall street. Call and be convinced. sep21 Pro MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. PARKER, OF ENGLAND, LECT, ures on literature, psychology, mesmerism and kindred subjects; a class for instruction is ocult sciences; references; apply for terms to the whole the street; sealed questions answered. M lss DR FREIDENTHAL, 21 MARIET street. Female diseases a specialty. Off hours 9 to 12 a m, 3 to 5 p m. Sundays, 8 to 11 a t

DR. W. T. PARK, ATLANTA, GA. OFFIC No. 2½; residence, No. 360 Whitehall street

GOLD REMEDIES FOR OPIUM AND WHISKY Habits; cure in three to six weeks—not months. Address Dr. Bellamy, 7½ Broad street. H ARRIS'S MAGIC EYE-WATER WILL CURE Your sore eyes. For sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, J. N. Harris & Co., Griffin, sep10 | df sun

ADLES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE of Nervous Weakness and Rneumatism, Faralysis aud, Neuralgia-Dr. Gurley, 287 Whitehall street—In charge of Mrs. Gurley. / novis—uu—sun

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Russian Sentinel on Guard-Dodd's Corner and Tim Lynes's Court-An Old Sign-A. K. Seago in Brick-Jack Wallace's Land Specula-tions-The Career of N. L. Angier.

rates that a distinguished artist in the neighborhood, can imitate Madame Jarley's wax figures in wood, besides being able to carve out many things of more utility. A search for the artisan develops the fact that search for the artisan develops the fact that he has gone. With all the impulsiveness of genius he threw himself upon the pationage of Atlanta, he planted his wooden soldier on the second story wall; he waited long for the appreciation of the public; and he finally bid adieu to a place in whose bosom the fine arts had no lodgement. The man in arms alone remains, as if in mockery of the unappreciative crowds passing on the sidewalks below, a faithful sentinel over departed hope and vanished ambition.

ished ambition.

SOME OID SIGNS.

This fact leads to speculation on the subject of old signs, which, like old coins, have a curious interest for those who look into the past. They stand out in dingy white and olack from the walls like tombstones in a graveyard, each one an epitome of a life whose book is closed and whose lights are out. Occasionally, as for instance in the sign "Dodd's Corner." corner Whitehall and Mitchell, they tell of a resurrection elsewhere whose glory eclipses that of the deserted walls, within which pills and powders have usurped the place of hams and hominy. What ghosts flit through this building, in the second story of which the well known Tim Lynes dispensed law as an oracle of the Buhock administration, and where any grievance could be adjudicated from an assault to a total divorce. But the fates were against Tim, and his dispensatory of justice has long since been closed up, leaving the one legged bailiff out of a job, and forcing bellicose litigants to seek the aid of higher courts. And to think that in Lynes's time a notary's court was high enough for not the courts. SOME OLD SIGNS. time a notary's court was high enough for

anything.
Over the Line street entrance of the store of the Clarkes, is suspended a faded board on which the title "Thos. M Clarke & Co," is which the title "Thos. M. Clarke & Co," is barely discernable. That sign has done its duty in poorer days and now that a more pretentious house has become the home of its business, it is still given a place of honor on account of what it has been. On the corner of Muchell and Forsyth streets "A. K. Seago," in brick recalls a name which was once a power in Atlanta commerce, but which was swept away by the crash of 1873, when stronger men than Mr. Seago went the same way. And that recalls the fact that Mr. Seago is once more on his feet, and was in Atlanta a few days ago looking as ruddy and Seago is once more on his feet, and was in Atlanta a few days ago looking as ruddy and well as if a decade had not been added to his years. Yes, perhaps there was a slight stoop in the shoulders, a little tinge of gray in the hair, but in the main he was the same stalwart figure with which Atlantians were so familiar in the '60's. This naturally leads one around to Alabama street, to the old haunt of Jack Wallace, but not even a sign is given that he ever was there. And Jack in his day was a power in the land. His fault—if indeed it was a fault—was his unlimited faith in Atlanta real estate. He made money and put it in the land, and the land loaded him down in '73, when he was forced to relinquish titles and sorrowfully traced his steps toward our Texas empire. So strange are the vagaries of fortune that within seven years several single empire. So strange are the vagaries of for-tune that within seven years several single blocks of property which Wallace had to part with for a song, have been sold for money enough to have liquidated all his obligations and left him a handsome sum besides. His judgment was verified, though he was himself struck by an unlucky wave

The name of "N. L. Angier" still hangs our on the Alabama front of the Lynch building—the pame of an honest man who served Georgia well when honesty was at a discount Georgia well when honesty was at a discount and roguery and radicalism were synonymous terms. He came to us a s ranger, his face gained him ready welcome, and when the hour of trial came we did not forget that his duty in life was to those with whom he had associated with in daily walk. He loved the old union, but that did not lead him into treason against the men- whose hospitality he had enjoyed. When the conflict was over; when his integrity had been tried in the furnace of reconstruction and found golden, the people of Georgia's chiefest city attested their love for his character by putting hum in their magisterial chair. And when he passed away, Atlanta, gave him up with genuine grief. Around on another street the words "crock cry," in large, conspicuous letters, drew the

lanta, gave him up with genuine griet.

Around on another street the words "crock ery," in large, conspicuous letters, drew the lounger's attention, and stepping in he found a livery stable. The plates and cups and saucers, and pitchers and jugs, and the like, had long ago been removed, and the noblest animal of creation now made it his home.

Stepping around the James bank block an old sign tells us that up stairs is "John C. Jones," attorney at law, but a search for John would be fruitiess. The charms of Florida have drawn him away, and, most likely, as the reporter sits in his dingy attic, John is meandering through some perfumed orange grove pouring his persuasive eloquence into willing ears. "N. J. Hammond" makes a creaking noise as it turns upon its hinges on the Grant building, but since its owner has swung off into politics, the sign often looks lonely.

DRESSED FOR COMPANY.

DRESSED FOR COMPANY.

Looking out on the corner, bronze letters on a black background announces "The Atlanta cotton exposition company" has its office upstairs. What a history that sign recalls! It marks the dividing line between provincialism and metropolitanism. Hitherto our city had been content with a lesser place in this world's affairs. When, profiting by the misfortune of Milledgeville, and against the protest of her own votes she became the capital of one of the original thirteen, she called for longer skirts and did up her back hair. A little later she became somewhat proud to be referred to as the leading city of the south, and then she affected bangs. But when the full tide of exposition travel poured upon her, when she saw herself courted by the young men from Illinois, Ohio, New DRESSED FOR COMPANY. when the full tide of exposition traver poured upon her, when she saw herself courted by the young men from Illinois, Ohio, New York and the states bordering the Pacific, York and the states bordering the Pacific, when she looked out among her admirers and beheld Celt and Briton and Frank; a little further off Suabian and Sclave and Greek; and rapping at the door stood Mongolian and Malay and Turk, then it was that blushing and in well-feigned confusion, she retired to her chamber and soon emerged in all the glory of frizz and ribbon and flowin all the glory of fritz and rhood and recovering drapery of silk. From that time forth Atlanta has been in a dreamy mood—just the mood in which the maiden finds herself when listening to the oft told tale from the lips of the one from whom she best loves to hear it. Soon when the surging feet of 100,000 people press her streets, she will step forth with all the freedom of the matron who is confident of her own position in society, and who has daughters to be admired.

A CHECUERED LIFE. of silk. From that time fort

daughters to be admired.

A CHEQUERED LIFE.

Passing around Mote Boyd's corner a number of signs are seen upon the step front, among them one which recalls a sad and chequered existence—"W. L. Land, analytically a step of the chemist". chequered existence—W. L. Land, analyst-cal chemist." A man whose early life gave promise of a brilliant future in his chosen profession, whose fame had filled the state and even passed its boundaries while other men of his age had not yet graduated, blight men of his age had not yet graduated, blight came over his purposes from which he found it impossible to free himself. Brought face it impossible to free himself. Brought face it impossible to free himself. Brought face himsel with a great crisis, he was only saved

attempt upon the fitful life which found the light of existence too lurid for his gaze.
"B. H. Hill & Son." It still tells the passer by of the once abode of a great man. Looking at the name what a flood of recollections arise. But the grave has closed him out from us, and in vain we seek the one who, can wear S SEEN ON THE STREETS OF AT-

Russian Sentinel on Guard-Dodd's Corner and Brim Lynes's Coart-An Old Sign-A. K. Seago f in Brick-Jack Wellace's Land Speculations—The Career of N. L. Angier.

Do the Broad street side of the old Bell building, a Russian soldier stands guard. He is a wooden soldier, but in this respect he does not materially differ from the average Cossack. Whence came he, and why is he there? A curious jumble of letters run around him in the shape of an inverted "U," narrates that a distinguished artist in the neigh-

LEMONS AS MEDICINE. Their Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

and Blood.

ATLANTA, GA, May 12, 1882.

Dr. H. MOZLEY: I feel it my duty to you and the public to state that after ten years of great suffering from that dread disease, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and debility, caused by billousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, much of the time unable to attend to my business. During which time I used all known remedies, and at great expense, exhausted the skill of many of our most eminent physician- and continued to grow worse. I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir and am now as well man. I have recommended it to many of my friends suffering with the same class of disease; it has not failed in any case to give 'perfect relief the Lemon Elixir at the same time permanently relieved me of a most severe case of Piles of many years' standing.

REV. C. C. DAVIS,
No. 43 Chappe I street. Albanta, Ga.

Please refer any one ruffering with these diseases to me.

ATLANTA, GA., June I, 1882.

DR. H. MOZLEY: After five years' Intense saffering frem Indigestion, great Debility and Nervous Pr. stration, with the usual female irregularities and derangements accompanying such a condition of a woman's health. I have been permanently relieved by the use of your Lemon Edixtr and treatment. I can not too highly recommend it as I had been treated during years of 4ckness by many eminent physicians and tried all prepared medicine in use for such diseased condition as mine, from which I received no relief.

Mrs. E. DENNIS,
No. 45 Chapel street, Atlanta, Ga.

Lemon Elixir prepared by H. Møzley, M. D. 98 Whitehall street, Atlanta. If your druggist has not got the Elixir, send fifty cents and get a bouffe by express. An 890 pound sawfish has just been captured near St. Augustine, Fla.

Constipation, liver and kidney diseases are cured by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood and strengthens the whole system. sept26-d&w1w

Pink-eye has broken out among the horses at Huntingdon, Long island.

Force leave Experience of an eld Norse, and Market Minkel William of the best female physicians and nurses of the third States, and has been used for forty ears with never-failing success by millions of nothers for their children. It relieves the child from sin, cures dysentery and diarrhoas, griping in the powels and wind-colle. By giving healit to the child rests the mother. Price 25 into a bortle.

Mr. J. R. Wallang, and the content of the point saling and the property of the children in the child from mar26—dly satism wedden.

Mr J R Walla e. of Cabarrus county, N C, sold ecently a walnut log four feet in diameter ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not only distinguish nemselves by their flavor and aromatic odor above themselves by their flavor and aromatic odor above all others generally used, but they are also a sur-preventive for all diseases originating from the di-gestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manu-factured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

The artesian well at Meridian reached a lepth of 660 feet.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. LEMONADE.

Dr. C. C. Olmstead, Milwaukee, Wisconsin ays: "I use several bottles in my family unually as 'lemonade;' I prize it highly."

APPOINTMENTS.

HON, GEORGE N. LESTER will address the citieus of Douglas and adjoining counties at DOUG LASVILLE on the political issues of the day, or SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, at 11 o'clock a. m

SATURDAY, SELFLESHER will address the citi-sept22-d2t
JUDGE 6EO, N. LESTER will address the citi-zens of Forsyth county, in CUMMING on TUES-DAY, the 2d of OCTOBER, on the political issues of sept23-d4d the day, sept23—dtd
GENERAL W. T. WOFFORD and CAPTAIN
HENRY JACKSON will address the people of Bartow and adjoining counties at Cartersville, Tuesday, October 3d, at 11 o'clock: Everybody is invited to be present.

HUMPHLEYS CASTLEMAN BROKER

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

STOCKS and BONDS OFFICE,

No. 10 East Alabama St. STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA. 37,000.00 STOCK FIOLDERS (with unincumbered openy worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE. Accounts solicited. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED oans on good c-diaterals and No. 1 paper, always reasonable rates july 32-dewly head fin col

FINANCE AND COMMERCE SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. September 80, 1882, STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
Ja. 88 106	108	Atlanta 78168	110
1 3a. 6s 107	108	Atlanta 68101	108
38. 78 1886104		Augusta 7s 107	109
3a. 7s. gold114	116	Augusta 6s103.	105
Gs. 78, 1896118	120	Macon 681013	
3. C. (Brown)101	102	Rome, new 98	109
38-9mah 58 331/4		Columbus 7s105	107
Atianta 8s115	117	Columbus 5s., 80	82
RA	ILROA	BONDA.	19.
3a. R. 7s103	115	At. & Char.	
32. B. Cs106	108	inc. 68 84	86
W. & A. 10s 95	100	Atlautic & G.	
Cent. R. 78111	112	con109	110
C. C. & A. 1st 1081/2		E. T., V. & G	
At. & Char, 1st10?	1081/2	inc. 6s 42	44
R.i	ILROA	STOCKS.	
Jeorgia145	146	Central1041/2	105
At. & Char 76	7634	Aug. & Sav 117	11834
Southwesternils1/2	119	At. & W. P100	
South Car 29	30	C. C. & A 52	521/2
	By Tete	MALDI	

NEW YORK, September 30-11:00 a.m., The stock market opened irregular but in the main at a fractional advance from yesterday's closing prices. In early trade there was a further fractional a vance,

spicuous in the downward movement.

**SW YORK, September 30 - Noon-Stocks heavy.

**Money 64; Exchange—Long 481; short 485).

**State

Bonds neglected. Governments irregular.

**Tvening-Exchange 481. Governments somewhat

higher: uew 5s 1014; 44; 81124; 48 11296. Money

562.5. **State Bonds inactive.

Sub-treasure Malances.

The Memphis Mutual Aid Society, Memphis, Tena. pays a 4-on nin Marriage Benefit, 2 20-Day Birth Benefit, and have the strongest One-Day Marriage A surance Company in existence. Telegraph Applications at our expense. Membership costs nothing for 30 days.

PARIS, September 30-4:30 p.m.-Rentes 81f. 85c. THE COTTON MARK

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York—We note no change in the general state of the market. Futures opened at lower prices this morning but during the morning advanced under a steady tone, and arrived at the highest quotations about noon, when the months becaute revede. By the close a sharp shrinkage in values quotations about noon, when the months becan to recede. By the close a sharp shrinkage in values had taken place, but notwithstanding this the tone has not indicated so great a pressure as at other times during the past few days. The bulls seem to be wavering, and are very reluctant to take hold of cotton at ruling prices. The b ar certainly have the advantage, and no doubt will squeeze the market to its limit. Spots continued dull and show strong downward tendency. At the close middling was held at 119-16c. was held at 11 9-16c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 27,696 bales, agains 18,371 bales last year; exports 9,756 bales; last yea 19,826 bales; stock 233,440 bales; last year 375,606

,	
	bales.
ð.	letow we give the opening and closing guigetions
	of cotton futures to-day
	OPENED
	ctober
	-ovember 11.03.211 04. November (1.02 211 0)
1	Jecomber 11.03@11 08 December 11 05 2
	Matury11.08 all 09 January
	F brusry 11. 8 411.19 Cebruary 11.16 11.17
	Murch 11 29.911 30 March 1! 27 11 28
	A 711 31.40@/1.41 April
, .	May
	June
	fuly 11.70 a July 11.70 (11.71
	Closec barely steady, sales 125,000 bales.
	Mverpool-Futures closed flat Spot -Uplands
	6 13-16d; Orleans 7 1-16d; sales 7.00 to 0 0 which
	5,400 bales were American receir 20,0 W; American

on account of the searcity of money and the declining tendency of the market, are remarkably light and business is greatly retarded. It is hoped that this uncomfortable condition of the market is only temporary, and that relief will come in the couple a few days. Until then business must neces ilv move slowly. Receipts are increasing and wil to shead of any corresponding eason in previous cears. During the morning scots moved slong quietly but subsequently ielded to low r price-the market closin dull at the following quotations

nar 8e; good ordinary 9%e; ordinary 8%e; stair The following is our statement of receipted:

BECEIPTS		
By wagon	26.8	
Air-Line Railroad	90	
G orgia Railroad	500	
C atral Rallroad	390	
W steen and Atlantic Bailroad	. 12	
W at Point Kallroad		
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga	2.5	
E. Tenn., va. & Odaminin in institution	- 0	
Total	1,367	
Contraction of the contraction o		
R-ceipts previously	0,110,	
	8,077	
S cok September I	940	
S cor september 1	340	
		9.01
drand total		9,01
SHIPMENTS.		
S apments for 10-day	818	
Salpments previously	2.828	
Les consumption previously	476	
L'agreement breakent august authorite		
Total		4,102
1 July mercentage and a second		4,500
Stock on hand		4.895
		A 1000
The following is our comparative state	mign	
Receipts to day		1 367
Same day last year		9.9
Showing an increase of		4.88
Secepts since September 1		8,077
iame time last year		16 539
Showing a decrease of		5.462
Showing a decrease of		0.40.

NEW YORK, September 30—The Post's cotton macket report says: 'Future deliveries, at the first call sold at a decline of 4 100 and lost soon after additional 4@2-100. Then followed an advance of 10-10, succeeded by a new decline of 10-7-100. Addight reaction was not maintained and the market closed barely steady, October 8-100 lower than yesterday and the balance 6@1-100 lower."

NEW YORK, September 30-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 1,305,251 bales, of which 5.6,15 bales is American, against 1,764.001 and 1, 87,47; bale espectively last year; receipts of cotton at all into rior towns 86,3 3 bales; receipts from plantation 153,176 bales; crop in sight not reported

LIVERPOOL. September 39-moon—Cotton flat and irregular; midding uplands 613-16; midding Or 184ns 71-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 20,000; American 500; uplands low middling clause September delive y 6 40-44 5 39-61@6 38-61; September and October delivery 6 35-61@6 34-61@6 56-64; October and November delivery 6 25-64@6 24-61@6 25-61; November and December delivery 6 21-61@60 0-61; December and Jaury delivery 6 21-64 January and February delivery 6 2-64; February and March delivery 6 21-64 January and June delivery 6 21-61; March and April delivery 6 23-64; May and June delivery 6 27-64 June and July delivery 6 29-64; furred opened quiet We Telegraph

opened quiet
LIVERPOOL, September 30-2:00 p. m.—Sales of
American 4,250; uplands low middling clausageptember and October 6 35 64; Cotober and November
delivery 624-64; November and December delivery
6 21-64; May and June delivery 6 28-64; June and
July deliv ry 6 30 64; futures closed steady. NEW YORK, September 30—Cotton quiet; raid ling uplands 11 9-16; middling Oriean 1134; sale 173 bales; netreceipts 148. gross 4,501; consolidate ret receipts 27,9 9; exports to Great Britain 9,62s o continent 128.

continent 128.

**AVANNAH, September 30—Coston quiet; ming 16%; low middling 10 7-16, ko o dear 11-16, act receips 6,2.9 hales gross 6,229 sales 200; sock 43,14; exports constwice 2,692 FW ORLEANS, September 30 como irregular antid sing 12: low midding 1-94; good ordinar, 11-9; este recepto 6,655 bulley ross 10,64 sales 600 stars (6,709; exports to Great Britain 4,380.

AUGUSTA, September 30 - Lotton dull: middling 10; so do ordinary 94 net rememb 2,257 bales; shipments none: sale: 2,055 da ordinary 10; so do ordinary 10; stock 34,51e.

CROVISIONS, GEAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, September 36, 1882. The following quotamons indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. Closing. Opening.

1 05 1 06 1 94¼ 98¼ 94 98% 1 06 9318 9058 POBR
 October
 21 50
 22 30
 21 50
 22 27½

 November
 2) 87½
 21 00
 20 80
 20 9±

 CILKAR RIE SIDES

 September
 44 00
 14 25
 14 60
 14 25

 October
 13 15
 13 40
 13 15
 13 35

 November
 11 42½
 11 42½
 11 40
 11 40

October.

CINCINNATI, September 30—Flour quiet; family \$4.50(34.65); fancy \$5.00(345.50). Wheat auli but firm; No. 2 red winter \$6(3)5 spot; 35 bid October and November. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed 6:1864 spot; 35½ bid October. Oats in fair denand; No. 2 mixed 33½(34 spot; 32 bid October. | Stocks closed general y weak. | Stocks closed general y weak

in good demand; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; fancy to choice \$5.25@\$5.75. Wheat quiet: long berry 92: No 2 ted winter 88 Corn dull and lower No western 30 a 33

western 30 4 33 *8T LODIS, September 30 Flour steady; XXX \$3.35@\$5.70, family \$4.05 284 55; choice \$4.55@\$4 65 Wheat dull and a shade easier; No 2 red fall \$3\6@ 91\2 cash. Corn unsettled, closing pretty firm; 60@ 61 cash. Oats higher at 31\2 cash.

ST. LOUIS, September 30 - Fork higher \$22.35 bid cash; \$18.60 bid January; job ing at \$22.50@\$22.70. Bulk meats, none offered. Bacon firm; shoulders 11½, short rib 18½@15½; short clear 10½. Lard dull and hominat and nominal
CINCIN NATI, September 30—Fork steady at \$22.75
ard firm at 1.45. But is means firm; shoulders 10
clear rio 14/2. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 11/4; rio 15/2; clear sides 16/4

ATLANTA, September 30 - Frade is improving we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$85,200,50, to hand state \$150@\$200; The supply of five stock is mod of the strong state of the strong strong

ATLANTA MARITAL ASSOCIATION,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, PAYS \$105 PER WEEK.

Inaugurated October 3d, 1882.

OFFICERS:
C. T BROCKETT, - - President,
ED. C. PETERS, - - Treasurer W. H WIMBERLY, - Secretary J. G. ZACHRY, 48 Marietta, St., Legal Adviser

GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,

A Solid Besis for Matrimonial Insurance Reached at Last, and Conducted by Men who have a Businesss land Social Standing in Atlanta.

WE WILL START OUT THE FIRST DAY WITH 50 MEMBERS

Our Treasurer is Held under a Bond of \$10, 000 to the Association.

BOOKS OPEN AT ALL TIMES FOR INSPECTION.

REFERENCES: Gate City National Bank Atlanta, (
Atlanta National Bank Atlanta, (
R. Peters, Pres't Atlanta St R S Co., Atlanta, (
G W Adair, Real Estate Agent Atlanta Water Works,

Remit by P.O.Order, Bank Oraft, Registered Letter or Express prepoid. Applications by telegraph ecceived if remittance and application are sent same day.

85—1t

FOR GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce HOY, L. J. GAR-TELL as an independent democratic candidate for governor at the election in October next.

839 july 2—did.

FOR STATE SENATOR

D. P. FERGUSON announces himself as a candidate for the Senate for the 35th District. FOR GOVERNOR.

FOR THE LEGISTATURE.
STONE MOUNTAIN, GA., September 28, 1882. I repectfully announce m self a candidate to epresent the people of DcKaib in the next egislature Respectfully, A. J. GOLDSMITH. sept30—d8t

A. J. GOLDSMITH.

We are authorized to aunounce Coloned G. W.

ADAIR as a candidate for the House of Representatives at the ensuing election.

I am a candidate for Espresentative of Fulton county in the next General Assembly.

Sept 7 im

We are authorized to support the name of Mr.

R. H. KNA+P as a candidate for election to the Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th of October next. betober next.

Hon. FRANK P. RICE is a candidate felection to the Legislature from Fulton countered to the legislature from Fulton countered to the coming October election.

E. F. HOGE is a candidate for representative of the country in the next general assembly.

sep2-dtd

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself, a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county at the January election. If elected the public may rest assured that he will have competent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

ent deputies to assiste the description of the office.

FOR COUNCILMEN—FURST WARD.

JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilment on First Ward.

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. W. BORING. J. M. BORING, The friends of Mr. W. C. GRAMBLING announce and as a candidate for councilman from the first pard. ward.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election.

SECOND WARD.

SECOND WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of POLNEY DUNING as a candidate for Councilman rom Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882.

THIRD WARD,

We take pleasure in announcing the name of the DAY as a candidate for Councilman from the S. W DAY as a caudidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election.

874 aug27—dlm
We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election.

187 ep3-did Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 eps-dtd FIFTH WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fiftward. 413 septil—dim ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. septi5—dtd

FOURTH WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council, from he Fourth Ward. Respectfully, octl—dtd sun

B. F. LONGLEY. W. L. HUBBARD is a candidate for councilman

-THE-GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

Superintendent's Office,
ATLENTA, GA., September 22d, 1882,
On AND AFFER SEPTEMBER 22. THE FOLlowing schedule will take effect between Atmuta and Villa Riga: DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Trains will arrive at and depart from the Georgia Pacific Railway Depot grounds in Atlanta. W. J. HOUSTON Superintendent.

THE EXCELSION STOVE HOUSE,

36 and 38 Peachtree Street,

ATLANTA, : : GEORGIA.

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN CALLING THE ATTENTION OF OUR FRIENDS AND THE public generally, and especially the merchants, to our large and varied stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furcaces House Furishing Goods Stamped and Plain Tin-ware. Japaned, Enameled and Granitized from ware, that should be used for all cultinary purposes. Housewives discard the old heavy note, use only H. & B's Granite ware.

Slate Mantles, Marbleized Iron Mantles, Grates, Fire Sets, Brass Andtrons, Fenders, Coal Vasces Wrought Fron Pipe for Steam, Gas and Water, Steam Fittings, Gauges, Whistles, Oilers, Plumbers Materials, Bath Tubs, Wash Stands, Marble Slabs,

GAS FIXTURES, CHANDELIERS.

ndants, Brackets, five Mautles and Grates a specialty. This stock surpasses anything in the south and must be seen to be appreciated.

Contractors for Galvanized Iron Cornice, Window Caps, Steam Heating, Gas Fittings, Plumbing, Tinud Sheet Iron Roofing.

d Sheet Iron Roofing.

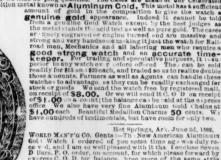
Manufacturers of Concrete Sewer and Drain Pipe.

Agent for Knowls' Steam Pumps, Mack's Fateut Injectors, Lay's Gas Machines.

80 Polite and attentive clerks to wait on you. Come and see.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH. 72-oct 1 sunwed 3m

OUR NEW AMERICAN LEVER WATCH!



It is seldom that we neet with an article that so fully corresponds with its advertised good qualities as does the New American Lever Watch. It has the advantage of being made of that precious metal Aluminum Gold; its works are of the best make, and the general style of the case rank it with the best Watches made anywhere. We recommend it to our readers as a Watch that will give entire satisfaction.

DR. J. DRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

It is well known to physicians, and alas! too well known to suffering women themselves, that they are subject to numerous diseases peculiar to their are snoject to numerous measures peculiar to their sex, such as suppression of the Menses, painful and seasily Menermation, Congestion, Ciceration and Paling of the Womb, attended with an endless train of sympathetic and constitutional disorders, which embiters the whole life, and which have long been considered as almost incurable. But at last the remedy has been found in

Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator. It is not a "cure all," but a remedy for one class of diseases, all of which pertain to the Wown.

Any sufferer from the diseases mentioned can take this remedy, and thus relieve herself without revealing her condition to any one, and without subjecting her womanly modesty to the shock of an examination by a physician. To bring health and happiness to the house of suffering women is a mission before which royal tayer ships into indigence. What contile here.

suffering women is a mission before which reyallayor ships into Insignificance. What earthly benefact in can compare with one which protests from

"That dire disease whose rathless power
Vibers boult's translent flower?"

which given sase for path, Jay for sorrow, smiles
for tears, the case of health for the paller of disease, the light, elastic step for dragging warmers,
and the state of the angle of the state of the
ease, the state of the angle of the state
of the state of the state of the state of the
ease of the state of the state of the state
of manal, physical, nextle and domestic enjoyments for a few and days of pain and shoon, ending
in an early grave? Such is the mission, such are
the results of Dic. J. Braddin's French."

Whites, "and all those irregularities of the
womb to destructive to the health, happiness and
beauty of women, disappear like magic before a
slivele bottle of the wonderful compound
All who suffer from any of these diseases are

alingle bottle of the wonderful compound.
All who suffer from any of these diseases are
most cornectly its ited to give this great remedy a
trial. It has cured thousands, and will cure you.
Don't fall to try It.
I'rice, small size, 75 cents. Large size, \$1.50.
Manufacture! by J. PRADFIELD, Atlanta, Ga.

sent2-dly no2 O'NEALE & CANDLER.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE PRODUCE BROKERS, TOBACCO and CIGAR Manufacturers Agent 43 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga R let by permission to the Atlanta Mathematical Inc.

Ricord's VITAL Restorative



Restores Nervous and Physical Debility. Loss of Many Vigor, Etc.
This Innitiole remedy has been scrutinized and indorsed by the Academy of Medicine, of Paris, and tested for half a century by the medical celebrities of Eurone. It contains no pheaphorous cautharides, or other poisons, and is a pure ly vegetable, sugar costed pill. For sale by Theo Schuman, For sale by Theo Schuman, and None genuine without the private proprietary stamp with monogram and full name as above.

NOTICE.

Having bought out the exclusive right of Dr. Ricord's Vital Restorative, and the demand for it having greatly increased within the last five years in the States, I am now enabled to reduce the price more than one-half, and thus place this remedy within reach of all. Price per box, 15, 52 and \$6.50. For Constitution address DR. SI-EEMOND. 34 Vanderbilt Building, N. Y. 128 sop 3—dly sus thur tues

GEORGIA BAILBOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY, GEORGIA RALLROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., July 1, 1892
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 SAST DALLY.
L've Atlanta - 8 20 am
Ar. Athens - 4 00 pm
"Washington - 255 pm
"Camak - 1 57 pm
"Camak - 1 57 pm
"Milledge 9 10 am
Ar. Macon - 6 45 pm
"Augusta - 8 56 pm
"Augusta - 3 56 pm
"Augusta - 3 56 pm
"COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

"Augusta - \$ 55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - \$ 45 pm |
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, Except Sundaya.)
L've Atlanta - 6 00 pm | L've Covington 5 40 am |
Ar. Covington, - 8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2 00 am |
DECATUE ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, except Sundaya.)
L've Atlanta - 1 200 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2 00 pm |
Ar. Decatur - 1 00 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2 00 pm |
NO 4 EAST DALLY.
L've Atlanta - 8 45 pm | L've Augusta - 8 50 pm |
Ar. Atlens - 8 50 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 6 00 pm |
Ar. Atlanta - 6 00 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 6 40 pm |
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will if signaled stop at |
any regular scheduled Flag Sistion.
Close connection to and from Washington on |
Sundays.
Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-Rast.
Supero Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULLMAN SLEEPERS Augusta to Washington, D. C.
A-Conly one change Atlant to New York.
JOHN W. GREEN,
General Manager.
General Pass Agent



STARTLING DISCOVERY!

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of youthful imprudence causing Prema-ture Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREI to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES 43 Chatham St., N. Y. sepp10- 14 am w difri & w14m

NERVOUS DEBILITY

A CURE GUARANTEED. A CURE GUARANTEED.

D. E. C. WEST'S NEILVE AND BRAIN TRWAT
D ment: A sportfee for Hysteria, Dizzbessa,
Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression,
Loss of Memory, Spermaforthea, Impelence Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age enuced
by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over-indulgence,
which leads to misery, deepy and death. One box
with cure recent cases.

Each box contains one month's treatment. One
dollars hox, or six boxes for five dollars, ment by
mail prepaid on recept of price. We guarantee
six boxes to cure any case. With each order
received by us for six boxes, accompanied with ave
dollars, we will send the purchaser our written
quarantee to return the money if the treatment
does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by
LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,
Wholessie and Ketsil Bruggista, Atlanta, Ga.

Wholesale and Reuail Druggists, Atlants, Ga.
Orders by Mali will receive Prompt Attention. "NASHY IN EXILE." AGENTS WANTED PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED. Printed upon fine book papels and elegantly bound, and containing a humorous and disc-like description of the manners and customs of European people. The most entertialing book of the kind ever insued. Petroleum V. Nasty is known the world over. A prent opportunity for Junio to moke money. Send for circulate at once.

sept20- dist wed fri sun REMOVAL. THE ATLANTA HIDE AND LEATHER COMpany have removed to their new quariers, 55
Broad street, where they are opening the la gest
stock of Leather and Findings in the city, which
will be constantly supplied by their own Tannery.
The trade is respectfully invited to call and examine their stock. Cash paid for Hides, Pells and
Furs
GLASER BROS. & CO.
1055 sep24dlm

urs 1055 sep**2**4d1m INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL. The s dealing to make moneyons all an enedium investments in gentle revoked as and stocked speculation revoked as and stocked speculation revoked as and stocked and paid to the plant. From May 1st., 1st., to the present date on investments of slotely stiffer, cash pedits have been redirect and paid to investors amount in the stocked times to a contract times to a contract times to a contract time to the redirect time of the state and introduce the plan. Liberal commissions paid. Address. PLEMMING A MERKIAM, Commission Merchants, Major Block, Chicago, III.

opri-dly mark or fin pg Notice is Hereby Given

THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, for the election of directors and transaction of such other business a may come before said meeting, will be held a Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, the 8th de of November, 1882.

Transfer Books will remain closed from Octob 14th to November 10th.

L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary, sep 26—dtd 110 Broadway, New York

The Day's Doing in Public Offices-The Record of Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Joitings Real Estate Operati no Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

The Nimrods may hunt to morrow

The stables are full of fine sale horses and mules.

Officer Mike White was able to sit up yesterday.

streets were crowded with ladies yesterday

There will be several changes in railroad schedules this week.

The police were kept quite busy last night hand-ing drunken men. The candidates are all growing nervous. The lection day is nearly here. The city hall park was full of children and nurses yesterday afternoon.

The Humpty Dumpty matinee a house full of ladies and children The negro man who was shot in a difficulty on Sauls place a few days ago is dead.

Frank Hill, colored, was shot in the back of the head by an unknown party near Tillman's church night before last. Those fond of the beautiful should cell on M Rich & Bro. to morrow and look at the latest in portations before they are sold.

General Alexander refuses to allow the East Ten-essee trains to enter the carshed. It is probable hat a passenger depot will be erected near Castle-ery Hill.

Those embroidered cashmere robes patterns at M. Rich & Bro's are just too lovely for anything. There is no exagecration in this statement, and what is more surprising is the fact that the prices are not extravagant. Dr John E. Roach was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Chap Norris, charging him with passing counterfeit money. He will be tried to morrow.

Call at M Rieb & Bro.'s and look at the beautiful braided applique plush jackets, French patern ready to be made up, with printed model accompa-nying each.

Joe Wadley, a much wanted burglar, was captured in Atlanta yesterday by Captain Couch, and was taken to Planterville, the place of his misdeeds Tom Strickland, charged with perjury in the po-ce court, was before Ordinary Calhoun yesterday a writ of habeas corpus. He was released from il on bond for his appearance at the superior urt.

The unusually large amount of cotton brought in within the last few days caused a drain on the banks, and money was tight. Yesterday all the banks received money by express, and now things

M. Rich & Bro. have received another supply of those elegant embroidered cashmere suits in black and colors, if possible more heautiful than those they sold last week. Don't forget to call and look 131

Taylor's Premium Cologne, Whitehall street he dquarter's at M. Rich & Bro. The very bes cologne made. Call at the beautiful exposition stand in there and sample it free of charge. You hundkerchiefs will prove that Taylor's is the best.

131. We call the astention of housekeepers who have een paying fancy prices for household and table men to the fact that M. Rich & Bro are not trying a make all the profit they can out of their stock in his line, but are really cliing these goods very low.

but by heavy sales. Come and see.

John Ryan's new silk department is crowded with customers from early in the morning to late in the evening. Why should it not be so with a stock of silks, velvets and plush worth \$70,000? It is no wond r that he should have a crowd continually purchasing his ottoman silks in black and colored. From \$2 to \$8.50 per yard is very cheap, and no one need have the least hesitancy in purchasing from this reliable house, with one ptice and that price guaranteed as low as any in the United States. It is stock of fancy plushes, velvets, etc., cannot be duplicated south. They run in price from \$15 to \$20 per yard. We would also diect your attention to his black goods and hosiery department. Everything that can passibly be called for eas be had.

See Mrs. Dr. Parker's card in the ten cent

The programme for to-morrow night at the opera house is very extraordinary. Office, 91/2 Dr. C. T. Brockett, Dentist. Office, 9 Peachtree st. sept20—dtf wed fri sun

Buy White Feather Patent Flour of W. M. Middlebrooks, 405 Peters street. 147-If you don't find the Kennesaw Mills Gran-ulated Patent Flour as good as any patent made in the United States return it and ge

That Ugly Woman and the brilliant concer-Use "Amorous' M. C. & F., perfect flooring

and save trouble in laying. Guaranteed drive up close. No cracks in floor. A beautiful parlor Grand Chickering plano can be seen at the Smith American Organ

Kennesaw Mills Granulated Patent Flouris guaranteed as good as any patent made.

C. & F.) perfect flooring," used in Atlanta since January 1st. 48

Our clothes require no alterations, as they are equivalent to custom work in every respect, being our own make. Eiseman Bro's, 55 Whitehall street sep30-3t Ask for "Amorous's M. C. & F. Perfect clooring," specially prepared. Select in quality and matched perfectly

We are all

We are pleased to note the success of the immercial Hotel, 49 and 51 South Pryor street, in its cheap rate system. Why is such a resort has not been in existence befor

this late day? 97
W. M. Middlebrooks, 405 Peters street, is agent for White Feather Patent Flour. 146

"Amorous's M. C. & F. Perfect Flooring."
Recommended and for sale by
W. S. Wilson & Bro., W. S. Bell,
Sciple & Sons,
W. D. Bell,
M. W. Land & Co.,
T. P. Amis,
T. P. Amis,
J. H. Matbews,
Traynham & Ray, Longley, Robinson & Co.,
Blount & Co.

Amorous's M. C. & F. Perfect Flooring is used in the following buildings and many of Atlanta's fine residences:
Kimball house.
Exposition cotton mills.
Brown's block.
Fulton cotton spinning mills.

Sensy Hall, Oxford, Ga.
United States custom house
Mark' am House.
New Block building.
Centennial building.

We have just received from New York the The negro man who was shot in a difficulty on Sauis place a few days ago is dead.

Regular trains to Rome will be put on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road on the 9th.

Latest novelties in braided jackets and Robes at M. Rich & Bro. Call and see them.

131

Robert Rowin was before Justice Tanner yesterday, charged with stealing. He was discharged.

Frank Wyatt, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was tried and discharged by Justice Tanner yesterday.

Frank Hill, colored, was shot in the back of the head by an unknown party near Tillman's church lient before last.

M. Rich & Bro.

131

Wery latest novelties in dress and fancy goods sever brought to Atlanta. The embroidered and braided patterns in cashmere silk and plush applique for jacket robes and suits are exquisite. They are far superior to anything ever sold here, and those who like to look at pretty things will find them as "pretty as a picture," as the work on them is all done by "artists" in their line lient before last.

M. Rich & Bro.

131

M. Rich & Buring the past week. His selections are the most beautiful of any goods ever brought to Atlanta. The embroidered and braided patterns in cashmere silk and plush applique for jackets when were silk and plush applique for jackets week. His selections are the most beautiful of any goods ever brought to Atlanta. The embroidered and braided patterns in cashmere silk and plush applique for jackets week. His selections are the most beautiful of any goods ever brought to Atlanta. The embroidered and braided patterns in cashmere silk and plush applique for jackets week. His selections are the most beautiful of any goods ever brought to Atlanta. The embroidered and braided patterns in cashmere silk and plush applique for jackets week. His selections are the most beautiful of any goods ever brought to Atlanta. The embroidered and braided patterns in cashmere silk and plush applique to fackets.

Our Postat Facilities

Atlanta Correspondent Augusta Chronicle. I hate to complain so much about our postal force, but if no complaint is made there is no hope of a remedy. Complaints come from every quarter, and a gentleman here after reading my correspondence about it this evening said, "You are right, but you didn't hit them half hard enough; they are more than negligent, and I, for one, want to see them attended to."

In giving a reason for this delay and irregulations.

attended to."

In giving a reason for this delay and irregularity of the mails, I attribute it to inefficiency of a number of negro employes. I have information that there is, at present, running on the night express of the Georgia railroad a negro postal clerk who can scarcely read, I learn further that when he strikes a name he can't read, he just throws the letter or package in a pile and carries it to Augusta. From there, of course, it is sent back up the road the next day, and so it sometimes reaches its destination two or three days late, or a week or perhaps not at all. These are all facts, and you can most any time hear a complaint from somebody. A radical reform is needed in our post-office.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., September 30, 1882 List of circuits showing the cases remaining

indisposed of:

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 26. Argument concluded.

No. 27. Morgan, guardian, vs. Woods, et al. Equity, from Sumter. Argued. J. A. Ansley; Hinton & Mathews; W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error _Guerry & Son, for defendant

No. 28. Collins & Son vs. Hudson, trustee, et. al. Claim, from Macon. Argued. Allen Fort; W. H. Fish, by brief, for plaintiffs in error. Guerry & Son; Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendants.

No. 29. Reed vs. Hawkes et al. Set at heel of Chattahoochee on account of sickness of counsel.

HEEL OF SOUTHWESTERN. 3. S. W. DeVaughn vs. Armstrong. Claim, from Macon. Robert J. Ozier; Hall & Son. for plaintiff in error. J. W. Haygood; Haygood & Martin, for defend

ant.

Pending reading of record court adjourned until 10 a.m. on Tuesday next. The Pataula circuit is next in order.

"NOT GUILTY." Thus Find the Jury in the Case of Bolton, Freeland Miller and Seif.

Yesterday morning when the United States ircuit court met a small amount of business was transacted which occupied perhaps fifteen minutes, when Special Bailiff Martin entered the roca, and whispered to the judge that the jury in the Hicks case had agreed. The judge ordered that the jury be brought in, and after a short delay, the twelve men filed in and took their seats in the jury box. Their names were called and each in turn answered. Judge McCay: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict" "We have, sir," responded Mr. Mullins, as he held up the indictment.

"We have, sir, "responded Mr. Multins, as he held up the indictment.

Colonel Buck, clerk of the court, took it and read the number of the case, the names of the defendants, and continued:

"We, the jury, find the defendants not guilty. T. B. Mullins, foreman."

"We, the jury, find the described guilty. T. B. Mullins, foreman."
"Gentlemen, so say you all?"
The jurors nodded their heads.
District-Attorney Bigby took an order discharging the priseners, and thus ended the trial of the slayers of old man Hicks.
The jury was out about ten hours, the case having been submitted at eleven o'clock picht before last. The first "yote" was taken night before last. The first "vote" was taken soon after midnight and showed eleven for acquittal. One man declined to vote either way, as he said his mind was not made up. Things did not change until about twenty minutes before the court met yesterday, when

minutes before the court met yesterday, when the hesitating juror went over to the eleven. The verdict was signed after word had been sent to the judge that the jury had agreed. In the latter part of the night some of the jurors slept a little. They were confined within the building during the entire trial from Tuesday morning to yesterday morning—four days. One of the jurors stated yesterday that under the evidence and the charge no other verdict could have been made. The judge said that the evidence of every witness must receive equal weight unless that witness was impeached, and under that charge the testimony of the defendants themselves had to be given equal credence with that of disinterested witnesses.

Be sure to go to M. Rich & Bro.'s and ask to look at the sample importation of Cloaks, Circulars, Dolmans and Pelisses of the very latest Paris designs in Silk, Fur lined and finest Beaver, for ladies, misses and children. Nothing like them. Come before it is too

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO.

Have the Finest Stock of Men's Suits in the City. Have the Finest Stock of

YOUTHS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS IN THE CITY. The Largest and Best Stock of Men's and

FALL OVERCOATS

IN THE CITY. The mothers, God bless them, we never forget them!

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, BOYS' SHIRTS, WAIST, BOYS'S OVERCOATS, CHILDREN'S KILT SUITS. CHILDREN'S KILT SUITS.

In Gents' Furnishing Goods our Stock is beyond description; you have only to look and be amazed. All persons will find it to their interest to look at our immense Stock before buying their Fine Clothing.



FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

in much demand, owing to the high price at which they are held. Pork will be in, in a in much demand, owing to the high price at which they are held. Pork will be in, in a few days, Vegetables are about gone, but plenty of nice white head cabbage are in the market, at from 3 to 3½ cents per pound. Sweet potatoes are in abundance, at fifty cents a bushel on the wagons or twenty cents a peck at the stores. Irish potatoes are fifty cents a peck. One of the delicacies received during last week was celery from Cincinnati and Chicago. It sells at three stalks for a quarter, or seventy-five cents a dozen. cinnati and Chicago. It sells at three stalks for a quarter, or seventy-five cents a dozen. Eggs are scarce at twenty-five cents, the best butter is forty cents, chickens are scarce at from thirty to thirty five. In the market there is plenty of good fruit, except oranges and apples, which are scarce. The prices are as usual. Malaga grapes are fifty cents a pound. Concord grapes are twenty cents. No fruit comes in from the country adjacent to Atlanta. Water melons and peaches have left us. There is nothing new in the fish market. The supply is not good, but it is about equal to the demand.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The real estate agents were all busy yesterday. Mrs Dan has just completed three new, pretty cotages on Gartrell street.

Mr S W Johns has begun building a handso sidence on Glenn street Mr Sam W Goode will soon begin a handsome esidence on Houston street. It is probable that a fine hotel will be built at Ponce de Leon spring this winter.

MrJ H Mahone has purchased a pretty let on forest avenue and will build a home this fall. Struck on the Head.

In an altercation near the old rolling mill, last dignt, Tom Banks was knocked in the head by charley Pearl with a large stick. Bank's scalp was sut open for several inches and his skull was lightly fractured. Pearl made his escape.

Stealing an Outilt.

There is in Atlanta an old colored woman who has a son living in Memphis. A few days ago she casually met a member of her color and sex, who stated that she resided in the same city: that she knew her son, and that she was going back to Memphis the next day. The old woman thought it would be a good opportunity to faform her son that she still remembered olin, and went off and purchased nearly fifty dollars worth of wearing apparel which she gave the Memphis. woman with a request to take it to her boy. The day after she delivered the goods the woman left, but since her departure, it has been ascertained that she did not go to Memphis, but to Mississippi. The police are now using the teveraph wires. Stealing an Outfit.

A MINISTER SILLNCED. the hesitating jurge went over to the eleventy with dillaborooks, 405 Peters street part of White Feather Fatent Flour. 165 The most splendid audience of the send of the part Rev. Charles J. Oliver Condemned to Silence by a Quarterly Conference. About the first of August the city court was called

IS SHOWING A WONDERFUL LINE OF

earlie edoobeedhd

SILKS.

VELVETS, PLUSHES, ETC.

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF

NEW CARPETS

JUST RECIEVED,

AT PRICES THAT DEFY

COMPETITION.

AT WHOLESALE ONL

Having determined to sell out our entire Retail Drug Department, September 1, 1882, we will, after that date, sell at

WHOLESALE ONLY. PEMBERTON, IVERSON & CO. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, 40 AND 42 WALL STREET, Opposite Passenger Depot.

N. B .-- Third Floor 100x50 feet, with elevator, suitable for light manufacturing purposes, for Rent. aug12-dtf 7thp un ryan

andergirls. The case occupied seven nights in its trial and resulted in a verdict of guilty. Oliver was silenced for twelve months. It is said that he will appeal to the annual conference, which meets in becember.

Dan P. Ferguson.

Dan P. Ferguson.

Edition Constitution: Clayton has nominated for the position of state senator a man whom every citizen of Fulton county ought to support.

Judge D. P. Ferguson, or, as he is better known, "Dan Feeguson," came to Atlanta, in 1855. He served this county three terms as county treasurer, one erm as a judge of the inferior court, and in 1866 was councilman from the first ward in this city. There was never a blot on his record, and his opponent will search in vain for any act of his that can be recalled now to his disadvan tage. The old settlers need no introduction, but many good people who have since come among us and who desire to vote for the best man offered, may need the information we are able to give. In 1867 Mr. Ferguson resigned the position of county treasurer and accompanied a party of gentlemen to Honduras, where he remained about on a year. He then returned to Georgia and located at Jonesboro, where he has resided up to this time.

He built the large flouring mill in Jonesboro and afterwards the first cotton warehouse erected there. His attention to his farming interests there—experimenting with the various plows and cultivators—resulted in the invention of the well known "Ferguson plow," which he patented, and for some time macufactured at that point; but the demand for these plows increased to such an extent that in 1878 he found it necessary to move his shops to Atlanta, where, with increased facilities, he could better supply the growing demand for them. The move was a wise one, as shown by its results, and to-day, we have no more solid or prosperous enterprise in Atlanta than 4th manufactory of Ferguson & Blount. They give constant employment to about forty skilled mechanics, besides travelling salesmen, etc., and sell plows and wagons of their own manufactured in six states to the value of one hundred thousand dollars per year.

Here is a practical man, quietly but actively at work to build up the material prosperity of Atlanta

hu dred thousand dollars per year.

Here is a practical man, quietly but actively at work to build up the material prosperity of Atlanta and of Georgia. He is a working man—not a money lender and usurer. When you wish to see him during business hours you will find him at his shop at work—not in a bar toom bargaining for a "bar of liquor" with which to bribe voters. After business nours he is with his family at home—a delightful home it is—in Jonesboro, and not in some campaign cancus plotting with the "machine politicians" to override the will of the people, as is sometimes the case with candidates. sometimes the case who acceptable man, a clear re-Clayton presents an honest man with a clear re-cord—a working man, a capable man, a public spirited citizen, a friend of our public schools, and opposed to jobbery, whether it be for the sale of the State road or otherwise. Let the voters of At-lauta consider these things. Dan Ferguson has no ax to grind. He did not seek this nomination—it sought him. He is not neglecting his business to "electioneer"—his friends have taken that job off basebands. He was not nominated by his kinfolks sough him. He is no heave taken that joins about the mean that joins and a mean to nominated by his kinnels you, no—they don't do things that in Clayton—but by the people of his county, know him to be a true man. Let us elect him.

Lorbery Anthracite. I have it all the time, of all sizes. Call and get sour winter supply now while it is cheap.

104

Atlanta are JC Bridges. 96-9

Summer Rates on Coal. I will sell you coal at summer rates if you call early—the best in the market.

J C Beidger.

Apples, Apples, Apples! In abundance for the trade this week.

100 Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin.

Valuable Stocks. Next Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, at the city ball, Colonel G. W. Adair will sell one share stock of Roswell Manufacturing Company and ten shares stock of Gate City Street Railroad Company, property of Dr. Angier's estate, for cash.

Who Wants 50 Acres of land near the city? Colonel George W. Adair will sell at the city hall on sale day, Tresday next, 50 acres of land for Mrs. Reed, administratrix of Colonel J. M. C. Reed, deceased, at the junction of the McDonough and water works roads, three miles from the passenger depot, for cash. See legal advertisement. Colonel Adair has plats at his office.

Just Arrived.

A fresh cargo of Lorbery Anthracite coal of all sizes at summer rates—the best in the market; now is the time to buy cheap.

J C BRIDGER.

Apples, Apples, Apples! We have invoices of 240 barrels of apples o arrive Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

100 Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin.

LADIES,

We have just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, where we have examined the latest imported Dresses, Wraps, Fashion Plates and Literature, and are prepared to cut and make Ladies' Wear of all kinds to the entire satisfaction of our patrons. Goods furnished if desired, with associate houses at 4 West Fourteenth street, New York, 108 S. Eleventh street, Philadelphia. York, 108 S. Eleventh street, Philadelphia. We feel warranted in saying our facilities for turnishing fashionable and good work at reasonable prices is unsurpassed by any house.

G. K. Woodward & Co.,

69½ Whitehall street, Atlanta.

General Agents for the "Dress makers' Magic Scale."

62 oct1 dtf

Seventy-two of the best family grocers in DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR.

"The leader of low prices," comes to the front again this morning with a handsome advertisement of shoes. What he does he does largely and fully. Nothing stinted nor pinched in his ways. He writes his advisements with a masterly hand. They are always pleasant and profitable to the reader, and he always has just what he advertises. Keely's advertisements and style of business are copied daily, but it is always easy to tell the genuine article from the spurious imitation. His cashmeres seem to have excited considerable attention. No wonder, they are not to be matched. His stock of dress goods is marvelously large and beautiful. His closks are "the talk of the town" and his hosiery and gloves are "par excellence" in point of beauty, durability and price. His stock is immense, though not running into the "millions," which crazed the dream of poor Colonel Caraway Seller's life, yet it is the largest offered in this town at retail.

retail.

Be sure you call and see his magnificent stock and hear his prices.

Remember.

If you would have the best biscuit, the best rolls, the best light bread or the best and prettiest cake you must use

DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR.

IN BUSINESS AGAIN.

Mr. Charles Bohnefeld, well known as the oldest undertaker in the city, but who has been out of that business for two years, has reopened his undertaking establishment in the Deflive opens, butter halfeling at No.

reopened his undertaking establishment in the DeGive opera house building at No. 5 Forsyth street. Mr. Bohnefeld has been a citizen of Atlanta since 1858, and has always been held in the highest esteem. He reopens at the stand in which he served the public for so many years, and will find no difficulty in securing an extensive patronage, especially among those who remember him as the leading undertaker of a few years ago. When he sold out his business two years ago it was with the understanding that he would not re-enter undertaking within two years. That time has now expired. His new establishment is a gen in the neatness of its arrangement. Mr Bohnefeld will keep on hand one of the very best assortments of coffins, burial cases and caskets, and will supply the demand at the very lowest rates. All orders will receive prompt and personal supervision. Hearses of prompt and personal supervision. Hearses of any style desired, and carriages in any num ber, will be furnished at satisfactory rates. In the cabinet department every description of furniture will be made or repaired. Fine furniture will be repaired in an especially excellent manner. 70

U. Stephens & Co., No. 8 West Mitchell street, and Trotti & Co Whitehall street, have joined the procession and can now sopply you with
DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR

TIONAL.

Cashmere Shawls MALE COI LEGE.

lovely and are on Georgia. along. Don't forget to call for

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

\$1 co Counters are more at-

tractive than anything of the

kind in the South. Articles at

5c and 10c that sell in other houses in a regular way for

5c, 1oc, 15c, 25c, 75c and

them. Wallace Khodes. 47

Our Zephyr,

25c and 50c.

No such a stock of Shoes as this offered else-

Where.
Ladies plain opera slippers just received, both Plain and French heels; also white slippers for ladies and misses.
Misses fine sid button boots, plain or box toe, with tassels.
Misses cloth top, button boots, box toe, tasseled.
Misses cloth top, button boots, box toe, tasseled.
Misses rebble Goat button boots, plain and box toe.
Misses kid spring heels, It to 2, the only house in Georgia that keeps this size.
Misses kid button Bernhardt boots, high cut.
In Misses and 'hildren's School Shobs, Buttoned and Lazed, we can please the most fastidious, as we have on hand every shape of the and heel made, making a specialty of good, durable shoes, sole-leather tips. American tips, metal tips, extension soles and spring heels, all goods which we guarantee.

Nobody else guarantees every pair of Shoes

Sixteen Clerks kept busy here selling Shoes

McBRIDE & CO.'S CHINA PALACE
Is filled with French, English and
American China and Glassware, in every shade and color known w man. Our stock of Jobbing goods in Granite, C. C. Wooden and Tinware, Lay's Lamps, etc., is now ready and at prices that will please the buyer.
jani6-dly top 1st col 8p

II HALL RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD Co.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 30, 1881. Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gents: I have been wearing the watch which you made for me since January last It has proved a reliable and accurate timekeeper, the variation between it and your chronometer being very slight for long periods of time. I am altogether pleased with it.

Very respectfully yours,

sept30 dtf 8th p

EVANS'S

STANDARD SHEET MUSIC

-ONL -CENTS A COPY

ne Liberal discount to the trade.

Be Send for a Catalogue.

HOLMAN, COFFIN & CO.

Remember that J. G. Jones is at 7 Whitehall street, with a tasty stock of Piece Goods, also that he can give a good fit every time. sepi5-dim un weath rep

A FULL LINE OF INITIAL PINS

MERIDEN BRITANIA CO

A. F. PICKERT,

JEWELRY. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

31 Whitehall Street. We are prepared to do all the most difficult
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

Handsome suits, satin lired, beautiful designs, at Hirsch Bros.

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, OCT. 2d, 1882.

Messrs. Tyler & McGoodwin,

"THE HABERDASHERS,

NO. 3 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

The public are invited to call and examine their new and novel ers, etc. line of Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Merchants Take Notice. Merchants Take Notice.

ders at once to Hamilton & Hudson, 2
for apples, oranges, bananas and lem
se goods have just arrived and are fres

DOUGHERTY

I am making a specialty of good Shoes---cheap. .

COAL, HOT COAL!
I keep the best quality of

Coal Creek, Montevallo and Anthracite Coal, at the lowest visit the store on the occasion market price, and will sell you of this opening, at some at summer rates. J. C. Bridger, 22 Broad street.

Fine Tennessee Beef, Mutton, Lamb, etc., at Clemmons & Kenny's. sept29—d3t 8thp

I have increased my Gents' White Shirt department very much; have added severa! new numbers. Dougherty's Patent Back is the best shirt known to a good shirt cheap.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1882.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON

are now offering the Largest and Best Lelected Stock of Imported DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS, PLUSHES, ETC., ETC.

Ever shipped to the Southern States. Our Stock is complete in every department. All we ask is

EXAMINE QUALITY AND FIRE BOOTS—Full; and Complete Stock in, Noby Styles and Best Makes.

KID GLOVES—300 pairs 3 and 4 Button Kid Gloves in all colors, worth \$1.5 to\$2.00 a pair, offered at 50 c close out—NOT DAMAGED.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! Monquettes, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrains. Also Oil Clotns, Mattings, Mats, Rugs, Rugets, Lace Curtains, Shades, etc. Stock Complete. Styles the Latest. Goods the Best. CHAMBERLIN BOYNTON & CO., 66 and 68 Whitehall street.

ALWAYS LEADING IN STYLES

DESIGNS AND QUALITY THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST E of CLOTHI

EVER DISPLAYED IN THE SOUTH!

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA.

PIANO-FORTES.

Tone, Touch. Workmanship & Durability. SIX KNABE PIANOS Recently so'd for use in

Recently so'd for use in
ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE.
These Pianos are the general favorites Call and
see the grandest und largest stock ever offered in
Atlanta. Ware-rooms of
PHILLIPS & CREW, General Agents.
july8—dly top 2d col &p Now is the time and 72 Whitehall street is the place to buy

your Fall and Winter Goods. A full stock in every department, Style, quality and price guaranteed. Wallace Rhodes. 47-8p

the best I ever used; makes close joints and hoice in quality.

W. H. DAVIS. hoice in quality. W. H. Davis, 48 Contractor Covington, Ga.

In New York, Cincinnati and other cities there is more attention paid to the inside this rather than the outside ornamentation of elegant residences, and the whole world is searched and fabulous prices paid for beautiful woods. Mr. Julius Brown, of this city, intends to spare no expense to have his new residence the most beautiful in finish of any in Georgia. He has just ordered for his floors "Amorows's M.C. & F. Perfect Flooring". Its fine grain and perfect joints will contrast heautifully with the other hardwoods. Mr. Brown's example is worthy of imitation.

"Amorous's M.C. & F. Perfect Flooring" is: staple article in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit Nashville, Evansville, Louisville, Chattanoo ga and Atlanta.

JOHN KEELY'S MILLLINERY OPENING

Wil! occur

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 2D. on which occasion he proposes to make such a display of

as has never before been made

GEORGIA.

All the Novelties in Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Birds, Plushes, Velvets, fine Ribbons, Flow-

An immense stock of goods, the component parts of which are fairly dazzling in their

No trouble nor expense has been spared to make the new and commodieus Millinery room

All the Ladies are invited to

JOHN KEELY'S

Nos. 58, 60, 62 &64 WhitehallSt. Atlanta, Ga.

sept29-d3t fri sat sun 8p 3 Ask any leading lumber dealer for "Amo-ous's M. C. & F. Perfect Flooring." They all

Clothing, equal to custom work, you. Come along. at Hirsch Bros.

Kid Gloves in every style and the trade, and I can save you at prices that defy competition.

The trade, and I can save you at prices that defy competition.

The trade, and I can save you at prices that defy competition.

The process are unmatchable, and I connection with my former livery, now Miller to connection with my former livery, now Mille color. Wallace Rhodes. 47-59

Hosiery and Handkerchiefs in most of the latest novelties. Lace Fischues, Collarettes, Ties, etc. A line of Spanish and Gui pure Laces in new designs. Wallace Rhodes.

Full thickness, choice quality, smooth floor guaranteed by using "Amorous" M. C. & F. perfect flooring."

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

Ready-made Clothing Department in Gents', Boys' and Children's is complete. If you need a new suit prices are lower than the lowest.

Cotton Flannels, Wool Flan-"Amorous's M. C. & F. Perfect Flooring" is nels, White and Red, Opera and Basket, Water proof Cassimere, Jeans, etc., in all grades and prices. Wallace Rhodes.

"Amorous's M. C. & F. Perfect Floering,' best quality, thoroughly dry, and when laid even floors and close, perfect joints. 48

Youths', and Boy's School suits, all styles and prices, at Hirsch Bros.

H. Dougherty

My "one price cash system and "short profit plan" are bringing me the business.

D. H. Dougherty

I am selling more goods for the same amount of money than any other house in the state.

This season I bought a much larger and cheaper stock than ever before, and I am selling them the same way;

I am selling bargains from every department in my house. I am astonishing the closest buyers in prices.

It will not take you long to examine my Goods and prices, and it will pay you well to do so.

Is it not reasonable that the more business a man does the cheaper he can afford to work? Well, that is my awful fix.

D. H. DOUGHERTY If you cannot come yourself,

send your child. I want to hear

OUGHERTY I have bargains enough for

The most elegant styles in you all and salesmen to wait on

reckon it is so.

Be sure and examine the Office corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, up goods on these Counters

LIGHT FOR ALL

Reduction in the Price of Gas. Important Notice to

Our Patrons.

Thanking our patrons for the liberality hereto-ore extended, we make our best bow and an-iounce, on bills made after October 1st, 1882,

A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT

will be allowed when paid at the company's office on any of the first five days of the month. This re-duction brings the price within the reach of all. An increased consumption will soon authorize another reduction.

So Turn it on and Let 'er Roll.

THE ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.

The Most Varied Assortment of Scoes, perhaps in the State of Georgia. All Goods. First-class Work. No Paper Soles. No Shoddy Goods admitted into Stock.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ZEIGLER'S The stock is now complete, and in the following list will be found some of the goods which form the salient pointsin this truly grand stock of SHOES, viz.:

We keep everything which Zeigler manufactures. Observe some of the new styles:

where.

as we do.

Ladies kid front lace boots with hooks. Luban toe—all the rage.

Luban toe—all the rage.

Luban toe—all the rage.

Ludies French kid button boot, plain and box toe.

Ludies Cerinthian button boot, box toe, French heel.

Ludies Common sense button, low heels.

Ludies crimped vamp button boots F ench heel.

Ludies Bernhardt boots, high cut.

Ludies Bernhardt boots, high cut.

Ludies ludies bernhardt boots, box toe, French heel.

Ludies ludies bernhardt boots, box toe, French heel.

Ludies mat kid top button boots, extension soles.

Every pair of our first-class Shoes warranted and satisfaction guaranteed when they fail to come up to the requirements of a first-class shoe.

All the widths kept here, from A to E, so that we can fit the narrowest as well as the widest Ladies peable goat button boots, plain or box toe.

Ladies kid congress boots.

Ladies kid congress boots.

Ladies pebble goat congress boots.

Ladies glove kid congress boots.

Ladies glove kid front lace boots.

Ladies nebble front lace boots.

Ladies glove kid front lace boots.

Ladies dades calf front lace boots.

Ladies foxed front lace boots.

Ladies foxed front lace boots.

This is now the Largest Store room in the South

Old Ladies' Shoes broad bottoms, flat heels, in Glove Kid, Pebble Goat, Calf, all cloth and foxed THE BLST LINE OF THESE GOODS EVER SHOWN HERE!

AlOHC.
Children's five kid button, plain and box toes, tasseled.
Children's glove kid too, button, plain and box toes.
Children's basket top, button, plain and box toes.
Children's Bernhand's'-extra high cut.
Children's pebble goat, buttoned and lac. d.
Spring hee's in kid and pebble yout, with tips and without ever shown in Atlanta, embracing all sizes and wid lifant's kid and pebble goat shoes.
Lifant's kid and pebble goat shoes,
Lifant's kid and pebble goat shoes,
Lifant's strips hee's for bebles. Infant's gold shoes, with bassels. In fact, EVERYPHING WHICH THE HUMAN MIND CAN SUGGEST for

SSSSS HARHO SH HO SH HO EEE SSSSS

over and the d.

the coat, with tips and without, the best variety
the coat, with tips and widths:

MM MM FEEEENN N '' 88988
MN NM E NN N '8 '8
MN NM E NN N '8 '8
M NM M EEE N NN '8 '8
M NN M E N NN 8 '8
M NM M E N NN 8 '8
M N M EEEEEN NN 88888 In this line we have enlarged our stock to double its former size, having now a regular. Men's Department separate, where this line of shoes can be found the Cheapest Brogan to the Finest Hand-made Gaiter Manufactured. All of the styles of toes can be found here.

Men's French Calf Hand-made Button and Congress Gaiters, Platn and London Toe.

Men's Greek Bottom Gaiters Broad Buttons.

Opera Toes.

A Superb Line of Men's Fine Calf and Kip Boots; also, Everthing Desired in Heavy Boots. Men's Fancy Embroddered Slippers, a Fine Selection.

Boys' Fine Calf Congress, Button and Hook Lace shoes!

NDIA-RUBBER OVERSHOES! WE HAVE Full lines of Men's "Arctics." Full lines of Men's "Arctics." Full lines of Men's "Arctics." Full lines of Ladics', Misses and Children's do.

Full lines of Men's "Arctics."
Full lines of Men's "Plath Overshoes and Self-Acting" Shoes.
You will not call in vain for what you want, and will receive Courteous and Efficient Attention in the SHOE DEPARTMENT at

Inspect the nobby

JOHN KEELY'S 58, 60, 62 & 64 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

My stock of Dress Goods in Wool, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, suits at Hirsch Bros. Novelties, etc., is too large and numerous to detail in an advertisement. You must call and see them. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Wallace Rhodes.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S NEW Dress Goods. Department is

very attractive. All-wool Black Bunting 15c.

Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black Striped Silks 50c. Plain Black Silk 50c.

Colored Silks, in all shades, 50 cents.

Black all-wool Cashmere 40c. Black Satin 50, Colered Satins in delicate shades \$1.00, and all other goods in this department correspondingly low.

A splendid line ladies, children's and gentlemen's underwear, all sizes and grades. These goods are all new and fresh, and so much better than old stock for several seasons back. Wallace Rhodes.

CORRECTION.

PROM HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI-iness, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I re-spectfully announce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with MR. H. M. PATTERSON,

Prieris dir 80

GAY'S FALL STOCK



MEN'S, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S

A. O. M. GAY & CO., CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS 37 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

sapts-d&wly 8p

business SHOES I SHOES I SHOES I

Ladies' all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1. Ladies' sewed all-Leather imitation Goar Shoes \$1.

Ladies' Kid foxed Shoes \$1. Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c. Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c. Ladies' Newport Ties 75c. Carpet Slippers for Men and Wo-

men 50e Men's Calt Shoes, in all sizes, \$1. These are the Biggest Bargains in Shoes ever offered in this city. Finer makes at satisfactory prices at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

A line of new Satins, Cambrics and Momies just received last week. They are beauties too. Wallace Rhodes.

NEW GOODS NOBBY STYLES

FURNISHING GOODS A.B. ANDREWS

W.H. BROTHERTON'S Millinery Department, presided over by Mrs. B. LYON, is one of the most attractive

establishments of the kind south of Baltimore. Do not fail to call and examine the beautiful Bonnets, Hats,

Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, etc. Also, agent for the sale of Mme. Demorest's celebrated Patterns. This is the best and most reliable pattern sold.

THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA TO MANAGEMENT

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-MENTS.

The People Here and Elsewhere-The Marriage Sea son in Full Bias: - Social Clubs and Reunions. Rumors of Stage and Footlight Happi-ness-Fashion Notes-Women's Ways.

Complimentary Hop.

The most fashiou able and pleasant hop of the season came off at the Kimball house the evening of the 26th of September. Beautiful and unique duvitations, with the monogram of the ladies o whom the hop was given, announced to the fortunate one who received them that a complimentary, hop tendered to Mrs L B McCountco, Mrs Jeannette Marks and Mrs Lena Jackson, of New Orleans, by he young men of Atlanta at the Kimball house, September 26. Mcception committee—W H Peck, H W Grady L A Fitten, R I Lowey, W K Ragam, W E young men of Atlanta at the Kimball house, September 26. Reception committee—W H Peck, H W Grady, J A Fitten, R J Lowry, W E Ragan, W R Hill, George Schaeffer, W D Luckie J W Johnson, J T Gle an, Joseph Thompson, Jr, Pat Calhoun, Ed Marsh, Jim Freeman, Louis Redwine, Dr Perrin Nicholson, John Postel, J G Zachry, E Bruckner, C E Crankshaw, Jim Akers, C T Watson, J L Brown. Committee on Invitation—Hoke Smith, Sam Parrott, Henry Richardson, Ed Porche, Arch Orme, Chas Northern, B Biount, C D Barnwell, C E Harmon, R A Bacon, P Patterson, J F Brahnon, Tom Daniel, J O Nunnally, J D Owens, S Jones, J P Stevens, J T Brock, M F Amorous.

Floor Committee—Osgood Sanders, Frank Holland, John Clarke, George Bradley, Joe Orme, Howell Glenn.

Hand, John Clarke, decide
Howell Glenn.

From the character and high standing of the
gentlemen who had charge of the affair, one of the
most elegant hops of the season was anticipated,
and none who were present were disappointed.
Quite a number of beautiful and charming young

ladies from abroad were present, while Atlanta was not only elegantly represented by many of the young ladies of the city, but also by quite a number of her most interesting and lovely married ladies. The ladies were magniflovely married ladies. The ladies were magnificently dressed, conversation sparkling, the music of schultze's music all that could be asked for, and the dancing highly enjoyable. The clustering lights, the glitter of jewels, the gleam of satins, the glow of flowers, the delightful champague punch, and the da ec to delictous music, excited the spirits of all until 3 o'clock in the morning. when the guests departed, the hop closed, the music was hushed and its glad joyance stilled.

Prophecy. days, and many who can hear the cash where are those who believe in dreams; here are young genthemen and ladies in this city, who have learned in their visits to the Young Men's library, that Cabburnia dreamed the night before her husband. Julius Cresar's assessibation, that he fell mortally wounded at her feet. They remember that Humbolt, in his "Cosmos' tells us that a voice in adream said to Columbus before his western voyage, "God will give you the keys of the ocean." And they recollect that Franklin declared that the bearings of political events, which perplexed him awake, were revealed to him in dreams.

num in dreams.

enerit of such of our society readers who

ced by dreams, predictions and comets

card received from Milleri, Ga., header For the benefit of such specific in and comers, are influenced by dreams, predictions and comers, are influenced by dreams, predictions and comers, as a first a comer will run into the sun, and darkness will fuvade the earth for 72 hours, the length of time Christ was a prey to death, and the west will be engulfed by an earthquake. The darkness will be so intense it will be impossible to have any light. The Lord's prophet,

Milford, September 27th.

Orange Blossoms

The large number of friends who had assembled to witness the scene were well satisfied that our young friend had won a heart and hand well worthy the love bestowed. May their pathway through life bestrown with the richest flowers earth can give, and heavenly blessings await their deell ing years.

The Bishop of Savaonah.

The right reverend bishop, of Savannah has been in Atlanta and vicently for several weeks administering the duties of his office. In the confirmation service in Atlanta over sixty conditiates were before him. Last week he was in Newman, accompanied by Rev J M Hennessey, and made a number of visitations. Yesterday he departed for Columbus where he preaches to day, and during the week he will proceed to Macon to supervise affairs at Pio Nono college.

The N. F. Club.

The above club was held last Thursday evening at the resigence of Mrs Nunnally, on Richard on street. Several new members were elected, a constitution adopted and a recular organization effected. The enjoyment of the evening was greatfy increased by a humoronsreading by Miss Mattie Nunnally, a song by Miss V Richards, and a recitation by Miss Mamie Bass. The evening passed most pleasantly to all present. This club gives promise of much enjoyment for the low winter evenings.

Entertainment at the Executive Mansion.

Entertainment at the Executive Mansion.

Pretty—somathing entirely new.

The Harvest Moon.

On Wednesday last a party of ladies and gentle men spent the night at Mrs. Robson's residence at Kirkwood. After enjoying a delightful german, in which Misses Cummings. Lawshe, Warren. Morgan, Robson and others participated, all united and played some of the old-fashioned games, base, etc. The "meet me by moonlight" was pleasant to the

Gospel Helpers, Sunday Evening An entertainment of the most instructive, enter-taining and pleasant character, one suitable to the day, will be given by the boys and girls of the "Gospel Helpers," at the First Methodist church. Sunday night. The programme is of a religing character, and one the rendition of which will be highly satisfactory to all present.

Reception.

The complimentary reception to Hou W A Robertson, of Louisiana, Thursday evening at the residence of Mr Humphress Castlemans, 33 Richardardson street, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Quite a large number of prominent gentlemen were among the guests, and several hours passed most delightfully

Quite a number of prominent and popular young ladies and gentlemen of the fourth ward, met last week and organized a club of a literary and mustal character, and most gracefully named it after a renial gentleman and polished writer, Major Charles W. Hubner.

Concert and Ball.

Invitations have been received in this city to the schuetzen ball, concert and fireworks to come off in Augusta Monday night. Everything promises to be done in first-class style, and will doubtless be of a character as to be highly enjoyable to all who at Wedding Bells.

wedding Bells.

Indsome invitations are out, which read as folMr and Mrs M Wiseberg request your presat the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to
by J Cohen, Wednesday, October, 11, 1882, 4
by m, at home, 80 lyv street, Atlanta.

Marriage Licenses Returned for the Week:
The following are the licenses returned for the
week: Joseph M High to Miss Annie R Wilson, W
II Harris Miss Adeline Whitesides, G W Bobo Miss
If E Hall, J W Pitts and Miss M E Crutchfield.

GOING AND GONE.

Professor J E Bigbee, of Atlanta, is visiting Amer-Mrs Ozburn, of this city, is visiting friends at

Mr Solomon Dreyfus, of Atlanta, is visiting lex-Miss Mollie Young, of this city, is visiting friends

Mr Harry Johnson, of this city, will leave for the state university at Athens. Tuesday.

Mr H F Fowler and family, of this city, are visiting friends and relatives in Belmont.

Misses Fannie Barrett and Mary C Davis, of At-

Mr Z Castleberry has returned from a visit to Mr C A Nye, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit

Mr W R Brown, of this city, visited, Gainesville luring the week.

Mr M Gree e, of Atlanta, visited West Point during this week. Mr P A Lynch, after a pleasant visit to Savannah, as returned home.

Mr W Harrison, of this city, visited Americus luring the past week. Major W A Anderson, of this city, visited Chat-anooga during the week. Messrs WT and Engene Spalding, of Atlanta, visited Rome during the week.

Miss Lula Wood has returned to her home in this ity from a visit to Newman. Mr Orme Campbell has returned home from a visit to Americus and Macon. Miss Cora Winship has returned to her home in

Mr and Mrs S W Goode have returned to the city from a visit to Lexington, Ky.
Dr J P Huntley and bidy, of Atlanta, have returned from a visit to Sandersvi ie. Mrs W P Pledger has returned to her home in this
ty from a visit to Gainesville.

Mr L P James, who has been east for several weeks, has returned to the city. Miss Ida Stokes, of this city, who has been on a leasure trip to Newman, has returned. Miss Annie Wade, who has been visiting friends a Quitman, has returned to her home in this city. Mr Vines Fish, after a long residence in Florida nd a recent trip to zareka springs, is again in the

Mr Henry Ransford, a Whitehall street grocer, is onfined to his ged, suffering from cancer of the

Misses M and L Reinhart have returned to thei ome in the city from a visit to friends and relative near ordin.

Mrs Hamilton Crankshaw and Mrs Lever Rich ardson, who have been visiting Philadelphia, returned home on yesterday. Rev J M Hennescy has been on a two month' isit to the different cities of the north, and return

Miss Katie Howell, of Marietta, returned homest week, after a visit in Atlanta that was greatly preciated by her friends.

VISITING HERE.

Miss Jennie Davis, of Columbus, is in the city of

u this city. Mayor Van Dyke, of Chattanooga, visited Atlanta luring the week. Miss Lille smith, of Cleveland, Tenn, is visiting riends in Atlanta. Mrs J C Foster, of Griffia, is visiting relatives and

Miss Nellie Johnson, of Newman, is in the city, risiting Miss Bessie Redwine.

Miss Carrie Melson, of Heard county, is visiting her sister, Mrs J B Redwine, of this city. her sister, Mrs J B Redwine, of this city.

Miss Mollie Barnes, of Opelika, Ala, is visiting
the family of C H Barnes, 66 Cooper street.

Mrs C F Newton, who has been visiting friends in
Atlanta, has returned to her home in Griffin.

Miss Emma Reid, an accomplished young lady of
Cinetanati, will spend the winter with Mrs Dr
Robertson, on McDonough street.

St Louis Globe Democrat: "Dr Hammond, of this
city, Congregational minister, organized a church
of between thirty and forty members in Atlanta,
Ga, last week."

General hil Cook who has been visiting the

Hon A H Stephens, who has been at the residence of Mr Greer, on Forsyth street, has returned to his home in Crawfordythe. In speaking of the demo-catic candidate for governor, the New Orleans Picayune says: "The women of Georgia all turned out to hear Alexander H. Stephens speak, and his can take the Alexander H. Stephens speak, and his can assist made pleasant." They not only went to hear him speak in Atlanta, but many called on him, and he was the recipient of numerous bouquets. Ladies, can appreciate the opposite sex, regardless of age. Many English bridegrooms of 60 and 70 are model nusbands. The duke of Westminster has recently married Caroline Cavendish, a lovely girl 30 years his junior. The earl of Leicester, in 1875, married a tovely young addy who was some of years his junior. A former earl of Leicester, at the age of 10 married a lady some 50 years his junior. And at 70 General Robert Toombs is the model husband of Georgia.

GOSSIP. There will be a wedding on Mitchell street in a few days.

A young lady of Pryor street knows how to handle her bow-on her violin.

There is a good deal of politics to the square inch in every ward in Atlanta, just now, and rounders and repeaters are in their glory.

Rumor says that a young gentleman of Morgan county and a young lady of this city have engaged to "live and love together through many changing years."

One evening during the past week a young gen-tieman of northwestern Atlanta offered a young lady a handsome bracelet if she would take off her glove and allow him to kiss it. History tells us that Antkony soid an empire for a woman's smile.

A very beautiful wedding suit of black cloth is ing made by a fa hionable tailor of this city for a "Tis said that but few ladies of this city give color to their faces by artificial means, but that a very arge majority of them have checks that are painted by the same Hand that made the sliky leaf of the birch, and that painted the rosy cloud of the morning.

Misses the dresses have been very popular with the ladies of Atlanta this summer, and they have never looked prettier. White is the true color for a pure hearted woman. It is the color of the robes that angels wear. It belongs to the spotless beings above, that circle around the great white throne. In Atlanta and other places some of Mr. Stephens's rienes have urged that he become a candidate for he United States senate. But he is a candidate for tovernor, and as such adopts the advice given in

"Since this fortune falls to you,
Be content and seek no you, Be content and seek no new.'

A young gentleman of this city says because a young lady accepts your escort to the theater, and then

mr J S Armstroug, of this city, is visiting Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Gertrude Reynolds, of this city, is visiting friends in Newman.

Miss Lizzle O'Donohoo, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in West Point.

Mrs Max Kutz, of this city, will leave to day on a pleasure trip to New York.

Mr T S Ripley, of Atlanta. will leave for the State university at Athens, Tuesday.

Mr Harry Johnson of this city, will leave for the State university at Athens, Tuesday.

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Mr Harry Johnson of this city, will leave for the State university at Athens, Tuesday.

Mr Harry Johnson of this city, will leave for the State university at Athens, Tuesday.

Mr Harry Johnson of this city, is visiting friends in Richard III—

"ince you will buckle fortune on my back.

Misses Fannie Barrett and Mary C Davis, of Atlanta, are visiting friends at flowery Branch.

Messrs Clark and Albert Howell will leave West End Tuesday for the State university at Athens.

Missames Creed and children, of this city, are visiting relatives and friends in and around Nashville, Tenn.

HOME AGAIN.

den on them?

A young gentleman of Tennessee was introduced to a young lady at the Kimball house one evening this week. It was love at first sight with him, for immediately he looked as if he was not thoroughly certain that it was the cyminon earth. he stood on, or that the usual sky was expanded over his elevated senses. He looked as half tempted to follow his heart, and propose.

Tis guite the fixblory Swider of Swider Swider

Rev J P Lee, of Atlanta, visited Macon during the cek.

"Tis quite the fashion Sunday afternoon to visit Oakland cemetery, to "Look round this garden of the dead where creep mention of the dead where creep green myrtle vines,
Where box surrounds the sleeper's home and
scented sweet brier twines,
Where lovely violets ope' to heaven their tiny eyes

Mr C A Nye, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit of Rome.

Mr W H Howell, of this city, visited Macon during the week.

Mr G W Parrott, of Atlanta, visited Macon during the week.

Mr J Springer, of this city, visited Rome during the week.

Mr J Springer, of this city, visited Rome during the week.

Mr J H Nunnally, of this city, visited Griffin during the week.

Mr J H Nunnally, of this city, visited Griffin during the week.

Mr J Martin, of this city, visited Ohattanooga during the week.

Mr J B Brown, of this city, visited Ohattanooga during the week.

Mr W B Howell, of this city, visited Ohattanooga during the week.

Mr B Brown, of this city, visited Ohattanooga during the week.

Mr W B Howell, of this city, visited Macon during the week.

Mr B Brown, of this city, visited Ohattanooga during the week.

Mr W B Brown, of this city, visited Ohattanooga during the week.

GENERAL MENTION.

Mr GT Rowland, of Athens, has moved to At M4 H A Sumner's family will remove to Atlanta

The Chattanooga Times learns that Colonel A L.

The friends of Miss Minnie Keesey, Hayden street, will regret to hear of her filness.

Mr. Charles W. Curran, an excellent business young gentleman of Atlanta, has gone to Jesup to take position with the M. & B. railroad company. Mrs W B Lanier and Mrs S E Schley, of Mont-gomery, Alabama, are at 12 Wheat street, and ex-pect to make Atlanta their home. They are quite an addition to the society of the city. The many friends of Miss Ellie Peck are pleased

be restored to her cheek.

Cheroken Advocate: "General Jackson's speech
in Atlanta was a grand production. He knows
now to extol and not abuse. He is a Christian
patriot, gentleman, and could not if he wished descend to the scurility of many speech makers Columbia, S. C., Register: "Rev. Dr. Boggs, the learned and eloquent divine, preached his first sermon since his entrance upon his duties as a professor in the theological seminary a, the Presbyterian church Sunday. It was an cloquent and able discusses.

In the "Art Notes" of the New York Graphic would the following item about a former string In the Art Notes of the New York Orlands and India of find the following item about a former citizen of Atlanta: "Professor Albert Guerry, of Spartanburg, S C, has recently painted two portraits o Joan C Calboua, one of which was a commission from the Calboua society of Wofford college, spartanburg. Professor Guerry is a portrait painter of considerable celebrity, and is not unknown to New York

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS AT D'GIVE'S.

Tuesday night there will be no entertainment at

the op ra house.

Friday and Saturday, the opera house will be occupied by the comedian, C B Bishop, in his melodramatic comedy, "strictly Business," which is having a successful run.

On Oc ober 19, Miss Laura V Moor, assisted by the hest local talent, embracing as fine an orchestra as is in the south, will give a concert at the opera house. Miss Moor has spent, the last three years under the best vocal trainers at Boston. She will make Atlanta her future home, and no doubt she will be greeted by a large audience.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and matinese

will be greeted by a large audience.

wednesday and Thursday evenings, and matinee
Thursday, by Jeannie Winston a. d the John A
Stephens comic opera company. They will begin
their engagement in the new operatic absurdity entitled the "Johly Bachelors." It is full of enchanting music, lovely melodies and crisp dialogue. The
scener, is beautiful, the costumes beautiful, and
the stage appointments novel. The company embraces a number of lyrie stars.

On Monday gright there will be a concert and less.

braces a number of lyric stars.

On Monday right there will be a concert and lecture at DeGive's opera house for the benefit of the Hill monument. Mr John H Seals, of the city, a popular and pleasing speaker, will lecture on That Ugly Woman. A programme of gems promises an evening of rare entertainment. Music by the Mendelssohn orchestra solos and quartet es, in which some of the most talented musicians of the city will t ke part; also an original poem by Mrs M E Bryant. The grand tableau will be beautiful.

GENERAL AMUSEMENTITEMS.

Milledgeville, Ga., has a nice little opera house. Mr. Gus Lovick is very rapidly coming to the Mr S Barteman will sing at the Cremieux club to

Soston on November I.

Mrs. Langtry has b-en on the stage three months, and earns 50.00 a week.

Cy. Il Searle has made a very distinct success at he Adelphi theater, London.

In consequence of a fall, Clara Kellogg may be mable to sing this season.

Cinciunati is to have another operatic festival furing the coming season.

Cole's circus will be in Knoxville. Tennessee, of coler 14. and Sells's circus October 16. Brignoil goes with Miss Lettia Fitch in an operatic sircuit under strakosch's management.

Two hun red children took part in Cinderella at the Memphis theater Monday night.

Alice trates takes the part of Bettina in La Mascotte at the Walmut street theater, Ph. ladelphia.

"Patience" has reached and passed its five hundredth consecutive performance at the savoy theater. London.

"Its said that in "Bettina" in the Mascotte. Alice Oates does her best in the duet, "When I behold

Oates does her best in the duet, "When I behold your manify form."

Amsterurs gave a splendid rendition of Pinufore in Richmond Tuesday night. Miss Eva Milk, of Washington, was the prominent star.

A jammed house from the dusky fringed abode of the gods to the seats of the low down stairs, buxes and all, greeted Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels in Mobile Thursday night.

It seems Atlanta did not miss much Wednesday and Thursday night in the non-appearance of Miss Alice Herndon in "Only a Farmer's Daughter."

The title of the play is catching, the play is crudely constructed, the characters drawn with a boldness which verges on ridicule, while the language and sentiments are commonplace.

FASHION ITEMS.

Gentlemen's scarfs have all the tints of the rain-Miniature lanterns are the newest thing in ear-Painted eyebrows and tints underneath the eyes Plain white handkerehiefs are preferred by la-

Puffs, ruches and praises for the neck are full-high and very handsome. Another new color is called honeysuckle, and is combination of pink and gold. A New York minister who has just returned from Europe will preach a series of sermons on prevalen sins and the immodesty of modern fashions. Rapid girls now wear bangles fro m which hang iny champagne bottles, glasses and cork screws.

Elderly ladies will wear black cashmere costumes immed with black laces and brightened with red The skirts of light walking and dancing dresses are kept off the ground and floor by a puff of musin inside the hem instead of a balayeuse. It is not in good taste to wear a slipper or very low cut shoe upon the street, but when it is done the slipper should always be worn over black stockings. In this case the height of the shoe will hardly be observed.

MUSICAL ITEMS.

Frama Abbott's baby is said to be a regular squeater

Professor Waldemar Malmene is auxious to introduce the study of music into the public schools of Cincinnati.

It is recommended by prominent musicians that number of copies of "Marching through Geor-ia" be procured, and have them distributed to the eterans who sing in the procession in Cincinnati, betaber 2d

A grand Southern Music Festival will be given in Charleston, S. C., in the fall, of which the general manager will be August Doepp, and musical director Professor Otto Muller. Professor Wurm and other Atlanta musicians will take part.

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tains 80 rooms.

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with wide piazza on two sides, on first and second stories.

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ter for a line of street railroad from the depot to the spring, which will doubtless be built at an early day.

Of the curative qualities—the great remedial virtues—of this far-famed spring, no culosy is needed in this advertisement. For the last 65 or 70 years, thousands of persons, all over the south and elsewhere, have drank of this water and been healed; and now that it can be approached by rail, no spring in the south "I attract more seekers of health and pleasure than the Indian.

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who are invited to examine it carefully before the sale.

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I mean business, and the property will be sold at a fair price. Call on or write to me for descriptive pamphlet.

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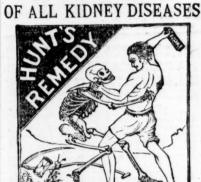
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RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. TIME TABLE, CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 24, 1882.

REA	D DOWN	NWARD.				READ	UPWARD		
Lexin'tn	No. 5 Night xpress.	No. 3 Accom- modat'n	No. 1 Mail and Express.	STATIONS.	No. 2 Mail and Express.	No. 4 Accom- modat'n.	No. 6 Night Express.	No. 18 Lexin't Limited	
Daily Except Sunday.	Daily.	Daily Except Sunday.	Daily.	STATIONS.	Daily.	Daily Except Sunday	Daily.	Daily Excep Sanda	
6 10 p m 8 8 53 p m 11 9 20 p m 14 	10 p m 40 p m 05 a m 23 a m 47 a m 57 a m	6.39 p m 7.65 p m 7.31 p m 7.52 p m 8.20 p m 8.30 p m	11 28 a m 11 55 a m 12 26 p m 12 47 p m 1 16 p m	Lve Cincinnati	7 00 p m 4 28 p m 4 05 p m 3 33 p m 3 11 p m 2 42 p m 2 32 p m 1 05 p m	10 25 a m 7 33 a m 7 05 a m 6 33 a m 6 10 a m 5 40 a m 5 30 a m	7 40 a m 5 26 a m 5 05 a m 4 33 a m 4 11 a m 3 44 a m 3 35 a m 2 15 a m		
2	36 a m	Accom. No. 15 Daily Except Sunday.	3 40 p m	and the second s	12 40 p m	Accom. No. 16 Uaily Except Sunday.	1 52 a m	************	
	40 a m	7 32 a m 9 35 a m	8 23 p m 10 25 p m	Arr ChattanoogaLve	5 55 a m	7 03 p m 5 00 p m			
Yat .	- 1	A	LABAM	A GREAT SOUTHER	RN DIV.	ISION.		21111111	
9 00 a m 12 55 a m 3 13 a m 5 35 a m 10 00 a m	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Arr	Chattanooga A Attal'a L. Birmingham Tuscaloosa Meridian L. G AND MERIDIAN	7e	N		6 00 p r 2 50 p r 12 21 p r 9 57 p r 5 30 a n	
10 20 a m		-	Lve			N.	-	4 45 a r	
12 50 p m 2 58 p m 5 35 p m 7 20 a m				Forest Brandon				1 44 a r 11 28 a r 10 43 a r 8 00 p r	
117	VI	CKSBU!	RG, SHE	EVEPORT AND PAC	CIFIC D	IVISION			
11 00 a m 12 30 a m 5 30 p m	**********		**********	Vicksburg A Delta L Monroe L	ve			2 00 p r 2 30 p r 7 30 a r	
OHN SCOTT E. P. WILSO H. COLLBRA I. HARDY, OS. F. McG	N, N,	Gen. F Gen. F Gen. P	ass. Agt. ass. Agt. V. as. Agt. V.	General Manager, Cincin Cin. Sou. Ry., Ala. Gt. Sou. R. R & M. R. R., V., S. & P. R. R.,	mati Sout	v	Cincinna Cincinna Chattanoos icksburg, onroe, La	ti. O. ga, Tenn Miss.	

LOTTERIES.

The Public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged Scheme to be drawn Monthly. CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion.

Louisiana State Lottery Co. incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with
a capital of \$1,009,900—to which a reserve fund of
over \$550,000 has since been added.
By an overwhelming bopular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adouted December 2d. A. D., 1879.
The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by
the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones,
ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS WILL
take place monthly. ITS GRAND SHANDS
TAKE PIACE MODELS
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. TENTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS
K, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER
10, 1882—149th Monthly Drawing.

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING SCHEME, under he exclusive supervision and management of GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana, and GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. who manage all the drawings of this Company both ORDINARY and SEMI-ANNUAL, and attest he correctness of the published Official Lists.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

	Frac	tions,	in Fifths	in proportion.	
		1	LIST OF PR	IZES,	
. 1	CAPITA	LPB	1ZE		\$75 000
1	do			***************************************	25,000
1	do	d	lo		10,000
2	PR ZES	OF \$	6000		12,000
. 5	do				
16	do				
20	do				
100	do				
300	do				
500	do .				
,000	do		25		25,000
		APPRO	XIMATION	PRIZES.	
9	Approx	imate	on Pri es	of \$750	6,75
9		do	do	500	4,506
9		do	do	250	2;250
-			1		
,967	Prizes, a	mour	ting to		\$265,500
AD	plication	for	rates to	c.ubs should b	e made

Application for rates to cubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information, write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by Express, Registered Letter or Money Order, addressed only to M. DAUI HIN, New Orleans, La. or M. A. DAUPHIN.

N. B.—Orders addressed to New Orleans will re-serve from tattention.

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO the Superior Court of said county—The petition of baniel Pittman, B F Moore, W F arkhurst and A L Whiteside respectfully shows: That they desire that they and their successors be incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the laws of Georsia, with the name and style of the Georgia. The objects on said corporation are to encourage habits of economy and industry among the people, and to enable persons of limited means to invest a part of shelr incomes in such a way as to secure to them a stroper reward for their frugality. The particular-business of said corporation is to establish and maintain an association wherein by mutual contributions and assessments an movement may be paid at such times and upon such terms as said corporation may designate to each of the members thereof.

The chief office of the corporation and chief place of doing its busines is to be in the city of Atlanta, in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said exporation to have power to do ousness in such other places in this state, or without the same, as its interests may require. Your petitioners show that no capital is to be invested save such contributions and a seessments as will be required by the by-laws of said corporation and described in its certificates of membership.

Petitioners — sire that they and their successors we inco portated for he term of twenty years, with he pri lege of renewals as often as it can be done under the mass.

c inco porated for he term of twenty years, with he pri lege of renewals as often as it can be done under the mas.

Petitioners desire said corporation to have the power of suing and being sued, having and using a common seal, with the rights to alter the same at pleasure and having succession and making such by-lews, rules and regulations as it may desire, binding on its own members, and regulating the manner of receiving members, sain gentificates of membership, collecting dues and assessments, imposting penalties for non-payment of the same, paying to members the amounts that may be due them on their certificates, and generally conducting the business of the corporation and fixing the rights, powers and duties of its various offices and members. Such regulations not to be in onsistent with the laws of this state or of the United States. That said corporation shall have the power to receive, rent, lease, purchase and hold such property, real and personal, as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation, or for securing debts to it, or for the investment of such funds as may be accumulated, but not ready for distribution under the by-laws, and to have power to sell or dispose of any of its said property at pleasure, and for that purpose to execute through its principal officer such deeds or other instruments as may be necessary, and do all other act that may be necessary for the legitimate execution of its powers, and of carrying out its objects.

Petitioners pray that they and their successors be made a body corporate and politic under the name and style aforesaid, with the powers and privileges as aforesaid, and that after the filing, recording and publishing of this petition as provided by law, the court will make an order declaring the application granted.

HENRY HILLYER,

Petitioners Attornes.

C. H. STRONG,

C. S. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

C. H. STRONG,
691 sept]7—dlaw4w sun

C. S. C. perior Court. 691 sept17—dlaw4w sun

PAUL HITZ. FRESCO ARTIST. Public Buildings and Residences Decorated in the Latest Style of the Art.

Office: 81/2 Marietta street, Over Phillips and Crew's Book Store,

THE-RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE 72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

-THAN-ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI

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Lea	ve Atlanta	via	RA	D	RR						00		
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	ve Charlott		**						m				
Ten	Salisbur	v	44		61				m		24	p	11
	ve Greenst								m	8	20	P	n
***	Danville		44		66					10	12	n	17
Arri	ve N. Dany		***		**						15		
Lve	N Danville	via	Va	M	RR	10	40	a	m	:0	30	D	72
11	Lynchbur	W.	64		64						55		
44	Charlottes	ville	9, 44		44						10		
Arri	ve Washin	gton	**		64	. 9	25	p	m	7	40	8	m
	N. Danvill		Rd	D									m
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Arr	Belle Isle				66	4	20	p	m	7	12	a	m
**	Richmond	1	**		66	4	30	p	m	7	20	a	m
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	New York	via	Pen	n	RR	6	50	a	m	9	35	p	m
	Boston										45	à	m

Arrangement of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

-VIA-Charlotte, Danville & Lynchburg On 53-Through Sleeper Charlotte to W without change.
On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to New York without change.

-VIA-Charlotte, Danville and Richmond On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and Richmond to New York. On 53—Sleeper Charlotte to Richmond.

M, SLA: GHTER, Gen'! Pass Agent. W. J. HOUSTON, Assistant G. P. A. 868 feb26—dly T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager.
I. Y. SAGE,
Superintendent.
May 5th, 1882.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. EAST TENNESSEE. VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA DIVISION.

The Short Line Atlanta to Macon .--- The Shortest Line to Florida.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule, in Effect September 17th, 1882. The Time indicated in this Table is Atlanta Time and is the Running Time for all Trains,

SOUTH. NORTH. | B . | 1251

No. 1	Dist's fro Dallas.	Names of Stations.	No. 2
7:40 am	. 0	Leave Dallas Arrive	0 6:20 pm
8:15 am	6.0	" Hiram " 1 6	0 5:45 pm
8:45 am	10 9	" Powder springs " 4.	
9:10 am	15.7	" Austell " 4.	
9:21 am	19.2	" Mableton " 3.1	5 4:38 pm
9:47 am	26.2	" Chattahoochee " 7.1	0 4:12 pm
9:53 am	28.2	" Six Mile Siding " 2.0	
10:20 am	34.0	Arrive ATLANTA Leave 5.	
2:15 pm		Leave Arrive	1:00 pm
2:34 pm	40 0	" Constitution " 6.0	12:39 pm
2:45 pm	43.5	" Moore's Mill " 3	12:28 pm
2:54 pm	46 8	" Ellenwood " 3:	3 12:18 pm
3:11 pm	52.8	" Stockbridge " 6	12:01 pm
3:40 pm	62 3	" McDonough " 95	11:31 am
3:58 pm	69.5	" Locust Grove " 7:	2 11 M am
4:25 pm.	79 5	Jackson " 10.0	10:44 am
4:40 pm	84.7		2 10:29 am
5:06 pm	93 9		2 10:00 am
5:42 pm	106.1	" Dames Ferry " 12.5	
6:03 pm	1:3.2	" Holston " 7	
6:30 pm	125.0	Arrive Macon Leave 9.8	
No. 3	1		No. 4
***************************************	Lea	ve Dallas Arrive Powder Springs	

ATLANTA Leave McDonough Jackson Indian Springs MACON Cochran Baxley m Arrive Arrive BRUNSWICK Leave Trains Nos I and 2, between Dallas and Ma on, run daily. Trains Nos 3 and 4, between Macon and Jesup, run daily, except Sun days. Other rains run daily.

and Jesup, run daily, except our days.

Trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect with main line trains at Cochran.

Trains arrive Macon, both south and north, in time to connect with trains for all diverging points. Trains north arrive Atlanta in time to connect with trains for all diverging points. Trains north arrive Atlanta in time to connect with all trains for North, East and West.

IE MALLORY,

Assistant Sup't, Macon.

W V MCCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.

W V MCCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.

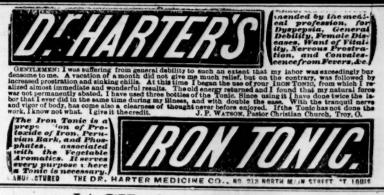
J J GRIFFIY,

A POPE,

Gen'l Pass Agent.

PIANOS AND ORGAN'I.

BEATTY'S Organs, 27 stops, \$1.25. Pianos, \$297.56. Factory running day and night Catalogue FREE. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Fashington. N. J. ATLANTA, ::: GEORGIA.



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CHEWING GUM.

NUTS, PRANUTS, RAISINS, PRESERVES AND JELLIES, SARDINES, LOBSTERS, MACKEREL, SALMON, BAKING FOWDER, SOLA, PICKLES (in Glass and Wood), CANDY JARS (all sizes), CRACKERS and CANDY CASES (Tin and Paper, with Glass Fronts,)

WALNUT AND METAL SHOW CASES

IN ENDLESS VARIETY, AT NEW YORK AND CINCINNATI PRICES

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GEORGE C. BROWN, Proprietor.

MACON GEORGIA. IMMEDIATELY OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT.

TERMS \$2.50 AND \$3.00 PER DAY

THIS POPULAR HOTEL, WITH THE TRAVELING PUBLIC DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS, has been thoroughly overhauled and renovated from the basement to the attic. The rooms have been newly carpeted and supplied with handsome furniture, and every effort has been niede to make them comfortable and attractive. This House is regarded as the most liberally managed in the South, and for the past year the registers show an actual account of 25,000. It is known as the Headquarter for Commercial Men. is in charge of Fred. A. Richards and Fred. A. Cullen, who never full to make in increased the contacting the bestels live of Macon's Vest Percelar Hotel

AMERICA STILL FURTHER AHEAD!



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ATLANTA

International Cotton Exposition, 1881,

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Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize. 1070 july30-d6m



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BUGGIES, PHAETONS, CARRIAGES, ---AND--SPRING WAGONS PURCHASING. SPECIAL PRICES TO THE TRADE IN THE CITY. Come and see us before pur

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General Agent and Manager Southern Branch. SEEDS, MACHINERY, ETC.



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DALLAS WHEAT, GEORGIA RYE, GEORGIA BARLEY

TURNING PLOWS, SULKEY PLOWS, Acme Harrows, Blanchard Churns, Swing Churns, Eagle Gins, Gate City Gins, Gate City Cotton Cleaner and Con-

denser. All of the very best and the very LOWEST PRICES. MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.

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A. B. C. DORSEY. COX & DORSEY, REAL ESTATE AGENTS GAINESVILLE, GA.

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING, RENTING and lessing city and country property, and looking after wiid lands may is dom